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Campus Chest Approved For Trial Basis At FSU

Law Passes After Askew, Campbell Confab; Head Only Dissenting Vote

University Council approved the adoption of a one year trial basis for a student campus chest in its first meeting of the new year Wednesday.

The proposal for such a campus charity drive had been initiated by the group at Florida State University at its last meeting before the Christmas holidays. It was given final approval Wednesday after Rube Askew, president of University Government Association, had conferred with University President Doak S. Campbell on the matter.

ALIAN HEAD cast the only dissenting vote when the proposal was discussed in the council meeting.

Rube started that the chairman of the campus charity drive will probably be appointed at the next council session. Tentative plans include a week-long drive which would be the only student fund campaign of the year. Activities will be scheduled each night of the drive similar to those presented by the World Student Service Fund in the past.

AFTER A FEW days, contributions have been received they will be apportioned to each charity.

The council has also gone on record as wholeheartedly supporting the Honor Emphasis Week. It voted to submit a request from the steering fund for the guest quarter for the occasion.

Plans are also being completed for the inauguration of a Civil Defense Training Program unit on campus. Will Pennell heads the committee appointed to work with the local unit here on securing information about it. Ted Steinmeyer is assistant chairman of the committee.

Delinquent Lists in Junior English Have Been Posted

The Junior English delinquent lists have been posted in the History building on East campus and in the English building on West campus according to Martha G. Chapman, director of Junior English.

The names are listed according to classification of the student concern and according to the schools in which students are enrolled. Students are delinquent for two reasons: first, failure to take the Junior English examination; second, failure to enroll for remedial work.

The first group may clear the record by taking the examination January 16, at 4:30 p m in Westcott auditorium. No one is permitted to repeat the examination. The second group may clear the record enrolling for remedial work at the next regular registration on February 10.

Sophomores take the Junior English examination at the end of their sophomore year. Then it is the privilege of the department to decide who stand in need of remedial work will enroll for the classes they need.

Second semester sophomores may take the examination on Thursday, January 18, at 4:30 p m in Westcott auditorium.

Xmas Seal Drive Collects Only $254

A total of $254 in contributions has been received by the Leon County Christmas Seal drive.

This is a very small amount when compared to the $4,000 which contributed last year by the students in the first attempt made to sell the seals by mail on this campus," said seal chairman Kelley Kelley.

Students who have not returned their seals or sent in their contributions are reminded Kelley that it is not too late to do so. Envelopes for the return of contributions were included in the seal packages received by students before Christmas.

"THE FIGHT against tuberculosis is not one that is confined to the holiday season, but is a year-round process," I urge all students who overlooked sending in their contribution before Christmas to do so now. It is never too late to help in the fight against TB," Kelley emphasized.

University Gives Inductees Credit

Culpepper Announces Plan Approved by State Board

Florida State University students who are inducted into military service while attending the University will be allowed proportionate credits for the work they have completed.

Dr J Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare and university military liaison officer, said the FSU executive council has agreed on the following procedure:

"STUDENTS called into service during the present emergency will be given credit for the semester in which they are inducted into military service and who have completed more than half of the semester or of the summer term of nine weeks who are passing at their inductions will be allowed proportionate credit for the part of the term completed."

Dean Culpepper said the executive council further agreed that these students would receive credit for the student going into the service is to be determined by the dean concerned and the registrar.

"As a means of helping the student establish credit to which he is entitled and to enable him, without having to contact a number of university officials," Culpepper said, "students have been advised that upon receipt of orders or upon notification by their local draft boards to report for induction into the armed services, John Flournoy, FSU supervisor of personnel, reports.

MR FLOURNOY will assist the students to fill out an application form for his credits.

Dr Culpepper said that as the nation moves toward general mobilization, and students are considering seriously volunteering in the branch of the service they prefer they are advised to consult with their educational instructors and deans of the school in which they are enrolled. As a further help to the students, the University has been designated as a special counselor to those students desiring planning to enter the service.

Later Hours Begin Feb 9

11 PM Set Week Nights; 12 Midnight Fri and Sat

Later hours for women students will begin on Friday, February 9, which is the first day of registration for the second semester of school for 1950-51, Dean Warren confirmed Thursday afternoon.

Women's Senate received news of the favorable action of the faculty reviewing board Wednesday evening and it was discussed during their meeting of that night.

Women will now be allowed to stay out until 11 o'clock Sunday through Thursday and till 12 midnight Friday and Saturday nights, with the exception of seniors, who will be granted 12:30 nights on the two weekend nights.

THE FACULTY Committee on Student Affairs voted favorably on this measure on December 14, which was too late for inclusion in the last edition of the Flambeau.

Later hours were passed on their second presentation to the faculty reviewing board by the Women's Senate. On the first occasion, the senators presenting the bill were told by Dean Culpepper that the ascertain whether the majority of the women students desired the later hours provided by the bill.

IN A POLL then conducted by the senators in all of the women's dormitories, two proposals for later hours were presented and voted on by the girls. The faculty reviewing board called a special meeting to consider the results of the bill at that time which resulted in the passage of last night's regulations which will be in effect next semester.

Informal Dance Set For Student Union

Members of the gymnastic troupe will perform during the intermission tomorrow night at the informal dance sponsored by the Student Union Organization.

Bill Hamilton and his orchestra will play for dancing from 8-11 at the Student Union on West Campus.

Intermission performers will include Hal Bryant, Florida Football Federation of Art, Miss Kawa has also shown painting in most of the important galleries in America. Her work was on exhibition at both world's fairs in New York and San Francisco.

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Lawrence Signs Dance Contract For Sandspur

Chairman Reinhard Says Annual Prom Is Slated For February 24 Here

Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra was signed to play for the Sandspur dance February 24, Lawrence signed by Sandspur chairman, Herb Reinhard, on December 18, following several weeks of negotiations.

Lawrence was signed through the Associated Booking Corporation of New York City. They asked for $2500 but after several weeks of correspondence the price was $1500, Reinhard revealed.

The band is currently being featured in the north and will start their tour south in the middle of this month. They have played such well known clubs as Cincinnati's Castle Farm, Tampa's Cellarium, and Houston's famed Shamrock Hotel. They are booked for the Hollywood Palladium in early March.

ELLIOT Lawrence records for Decca and has just released his new long playing "College Prom-Dale" album. Some well known hit tunes as The Man I Love, Stardust and Blue Moon are included in the album.

His theme song of Heart to Heart by Swerland, musical magazine, as the nation's number one most promising band leader and last year was ranked second in playing most at college dances.

Pensacola Exhibit Features Art Work Of Florence Kawa

The work of Florence Kawa, instructor in art at Florida State University, is on display in a one-man show at the San Carlos Hotel in Pensacola. The exhibit opened New Year's day and will close January 15.

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Campus Characters To Appear Tuesday

A new editorial feature will make its initial appearance in the next issue of the Flambeau next Tuesday, editor, "Campus Characters."

The feature, written by Stan Schmidt, will be a weekly column and will devoted exclusively to campus leaders.

Schmidt promises that each sketch will be light, airy and enjoyable.

Editor Earl Dobert said, "This is another step in making the Flambeau more enjoyable for each student. I hope everyone will read this feature because they will probably be reading of their friends and maybe someday you will be featured in the article."

"Campus Characters" will appear twice a week.

Seniors Should File

All students who expect to graduate in June should file application in the Registrar's office immediately.

Honor Committee Emphasis Week Jan 13-19

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First 1951 Recital Features Two Profs

Prof John Boda and Prof Owen Sellers will be featured in the first faculty music recital of 1951 tonight at 8:15 in the new Music Hall. The opening number will feature both Prof Boda, assistant professor of piano, and Prof Sellers, associate

(See pictures inside)

professor of music and nationally known cellist, in a joint rendition of Sonata in A Major by Beethoven.

PROF BODA will then play several selections by Brahams followed by the cello and piano combination of Boda and Sellers in the Prolegue and Serenada and Finale of Dunni.

The remaining part of the program will feature the piano selections by Prof Boda playing the compositions of Scarlatti and Dello Joio.

Prof Boda, widely known as a composer, is the new president of the Florida Composers Guild, having been elected at the 1950 annual convention in Miami. He is a former apprentice conductor of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, a graduate of music from Kent University and was awarded a graduate fellowship at the East-

Senate Committee Will Review Bill Returned by FRB

In an informal meeting Wednesday night, members of the Women's Senate discussed the refusal of the faculty reviewing board to take the proposed 11:30 drive by allowed to spend the night in Tallahassee with friends.

The bill was returned back to the Legislative Codifying committee for further study. Betty Bird, chairman of the committee, said it would make a survey of other universities to see whether other schools allow overnight privileges in town or not.

Senate's suggested measures extending the lights-on time for freshmen, granting 11:30 shower privileges to all girls, and clarifying the quarantine regulations. These were all referred to Betty Bird's committee for presentation at a later formal meeting.

Gregory Emphasizes Flambeau Deadlines

University groups wishing news in the Flambeau are reminded of deadlines for each issue. Absolute deadlines for all copy is Monday at 3 p m for Wednesday publication and Thursday at 3 p m for Friday publication.

Information of these deadlines will be made for any group, said Managing Editor Jack Gregory, as the past too many groups have been handicapped because of inaccuracies and misinformation appearing in the Flambeau.

Publicity chairmen for student groups are asked to check on proofs, specifically for the purpose of correct initials of speakers and chairmen connected with their respective office before turning the information in.

Journalism School Adds Nine Courses

Nine new graduate courses have been added to the program of the School of Journalism according to announcement by Dean Leuville B Campbell.

Few of these journalism courses are offered by many universities—even in leading schools of journalism, Dr Campbell said. Each is designed for current needs of graduate students.

The courses will include covering the courts, teaching college journalism, the contemporary press, historical study of the press, "three courses' school yearbook production, and high school newspaper production.

Graduate credit will also be given for five new undergraduate courses: Reporting state affairs, communications media analysis, press and world affairs, international communications, and literature of journalism

Copeland Sets Feb 1 Deadline

New Name Will Appear In Third Issue of May

February 1 is the deadline for all contributions to the third issue of the Talaria.

Florida State University's student magazine will have a new name for the spring issue. The new name will be selected by a student vote from a list of five names appearing in the Winter issue of Talaria.

The Winter issue of Talaria will be out the end of January.

Contributions for the third issue include stories, articles, poems, jokes, cartoons, features and photographs.

"STUDENTS ARE not one more need to contribute," Editor Mercy Copeland said.

"The literary material, even with regard to the freshman writing contest, has been submitted. Three short stories, three articles, and 12 poems constituted the freshman contribution which has been performed the student body.

"Talaria particularly emphasizes that it prohibits the best of student contributions, in keeping with the editorial policy of the magazine."

"TALARIA DOES not object to sentimentality but it encourages students to consider the light, optimistic side of life also when they write for Talaria," Harry said.

There will be no letter to the editor's column in the midst of issue of Talaria because no letters were submitted.

Feb Grads To Report To Guidance Office

Seniors who expect to graduate in February are asked to go to the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 203 Westcott, Thursday, January 11, from 10 a m to 1 p m. There will be a Florida State Employment Service representative to help the graduates fill out application cards.

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Major Events Scheduled For Busy Year at FSU

Florida State University will be a busy place during 1951. A number of major events already have been booked during the year and here are now in the process of being scheduled.

The university will have the greatest building program in its history during 1951, barring any federal regulations to prevent it. Workmen are already at work preparing the excavations for the new dormitories, excavations and other preliminary steps toward the actual construction of the new university buildings.

THE BUILDING program includes an 11-story skyscraper dormitory, a student center building costing in the neighborhood of $1 million, several smaller dormitories which can be used as already approved the new $4,300,000 building program.

Dr Doak S Campbell, FSU president, says the university will observe during 1951 the 100th anniversary of the advent of higher education in the state by institution of teaching at the combined Florida State University.

NOON, January 20, is the deadline for new students to make application for the second semester, which starts February 1, except by special permission.

Faculty musical recitals, vocational guidance forums, science lectures, band and orchestra concerts are scheduled at the university for January.

The Artist Series will present the Paganini String Quartet at 8:15 p m. January 23, at the university auditorium. The Ballet Theater at 8:15 p m, January 29-30 to wind up a series of national and international artists brought to the university during the first semester.

Workmen are well along with the construction of the new Phi Mu Sorority house on West Call. 1951.

WORK IS also nearly completed for the new registrars quarters on the ground floor of the Westcott building. The new registrar's office will be moved from the second floor to its quarters on the first.

Formal opening of the new PSU Museum of Art and university's new art gallery, located in the large room in the Westcott building is scheduled for the early part of 1951, likely in February.

The Civic Department of Speech will participate in sponsorship of a speech conference at the university in March which is expected to attract more than 1,000 persons from over the nation.

THE FSU Men's Physical Education Department will sponsor a public relations conference next summer when Dr Benjamin Fine, education editor of the New York Times, will be one of the speakers.

The annual Boys State, sponsored by the Florida State Department of the American Legion and the Junior program of the Legion Auxiliary, are again scheduled to be held on the campus, bringing hundreds of high school boys and girls from all sections of the state to Tallahassee and the university.

The Florida Chapter of the Congress of Parents and Teachers and other groups affiliated with national organizations will also hold their meetings during 1951 at Florida State University.

Freshman Play Set For January 15-18

A MAJORITY of the roles in "Clarence" have been double cast. Assigned to the character of Mrs Martyn are Marcia Morris and Marilyn Hudgens; Mrs Wheeler are Grace Girgi and Roslyn Moss; Cora Wheeler are Carolyn Brite and Dot Welch; Violet Pinney are Dora Godwin and Dorothy Whitmore; Dinwiddie are Bob Hicks and Ben Hamlett; and Robert Stem are Oscar Dunegan and Pete Williams.

In other parts will be Patricia Hubert as Della, Lee Hildan as Mr Wheeler, and Donald Pennington as Bobby Wheeler. Ann Simmons is single cast in the title role.

Duxbury Speaks To State Nurses

Dean Vivian Duxbury of the School of Nursing, spoke Monday night at a meeting of the Florida State Nurses Association.

Dean Duxbury also officiated at the installation of new district officers of the association. In her talk to the group she emphasized the growing importance of trained nurses to the nation, state and community. The meeting was held at the Women's Club in Quincy.

Mid-Week Deadline Set for Interns For FSU Who's Who

Seniors returning from internship may file applications for Who's Who in Education between 4:30 Wednesday, January 10.

Rube Askew, university government president, is announcing this extension of the deadline, because of the fact that many intern students only and that they must make application in Dean Culpepper's office before the above date. All senior interns with a record of participation in two or more extra-curricular activities are eligible.

The joint faculty committees which will choose approximately 25 students from the more than 60 candidates has adopted a standard of scoring which is important on the basis of extra-curricular activities, scholarship and personality. This rating should be by the greater emphasis on extra-curricular activities, with scholarship and personality having lesser importance in the selection.

Rube Askew said the committee will make their final choices and publish the results January 15.

Dance Sloted At WC

Informal dancing with Jerry Kohler's Orchestra will be held from 8 to 11 p m Saturday, January 6, at the Student Union at West Campus.

The dance is being sponsored by the management of the Student Organization under the social activities program.

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Dr Campbell Advises

Dr Laurence R Campbell, dean of Florida State's School of Journalism, spoke on "Stay Away From College" at the Christmas banquet of the Leon High school band last Tuesday night.

Campbell stated that college students must face work, fun and the challenge to leadership, factors which, he said, can be avoided only if young men and women "stay away."

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Garnet Key Is Host At Christmas Party

Gifts were exchanged by members of Garnet Key last night at their annual Christmas party in the lounge of the Longmire building.

Among the guests present were Miss Alma Warren, president of the Alumni association; Miss Ruth Fyche, residence counselor; Miss Florence Tryon, Demonstration School; Mrs Dean S Campbell, and Dr D Lincoln Canfield, modern languages department, and Mrs Canfield.

Refreshments were served and entertainment provided. Following the party a short business meeting was held for members of Garnet Key.

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Council Discusses University Chest

Groups State Impossibility Of Federated Campaign

Problems arising from the plans of the establishment of a Campus Chest were brought to light at the University Council's last meeting Wednesday.

Cass Yonge, who had written to the University of Florida in request for information about their procedure, stated that she had not yet received an answer, Rube Askew, who discussed the matter with their student body president at the Miami convention said that the University of Florida had no federated drive but has a limit of one drive per month on their campus.

The Cancer organization cannot go in with a federated drive and their campaign is set for April, according to Gail Kelly. Rube also read letters from the Red Cross and the Infantile Paralysis groups that stated they could not accept money from federated funds either. The question of a Campus Chest will be decided at the next meeting.

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities was the next item on the agenda. Rube said that at the Student Presidents' convention in Miami a motion was passed recommending to the National Student association that the methods of selection for this recognition be standardized. Several plans for selection at FSU were discussed at the meeting.

The appointment of Howard Able for Chairman of the Social Standards and Calendar of Events committee was unanimously approved by the council, and the chairman read a letter from Bo Baker, chief justice of the supreme court, stating that the court could not issue an advisory opinion on proposed statutes but only on statutes that had been passed.

Allan Head, Will Pennell, Ted Steinmeyer, Charles Curtis and Bob Lanigan were absent from the meeting.

Formal Dance Is Climax for Gilchrist

A formal dance will climax the weekend activities of Gilchrist dormitory tomorrow night in the parlor from 8 until 12.

Pat Ledbetter, social chairman of the dormitory, has announced that Jerry Kohler's orchestra will play. Over 200 students are expected for the occasion.

Tomorrow afternoon, Pat said, there will be a picnic at Lafayette Park from 2 until 5 p m. A transit bus will be hired to transport the Gilchrist girls and their dates to the picnic grounds, the social chairman informed.

On the agenda for tonight, is an "Open House." Students will enjoy informal dancing and Canasta.

In recognition of the Yule-Tide season, Gilchrist began the week's festivities Tuesday with a tree trimming party. The trimming began at 8 p m.

The boys from Campuside were invited over to help with the decorating.

Over 40 students mingled in the parlor of Gilchrist offering assistance to the decoration of the tree and enjoying the group fellowship.

It will be the task of the dancers Saturday night to avoid coming in close contact with the tree.

This is to prevent attachment of the spirals of wispy angel hair to newly dry-cleaned formals and suits.

The social committee members who are responsible for the planning and success of the weekend are: Pat Ledbetter, chairman; Gloria Henderson, Jean Martin, Barbara Bethel, Martha Jean Wilson, Anita Lunsford, Bronna Mae Elkins, Henrietta McConnell, Donna Henderson, Adelaide Lindsey, Marion Bean, Bea Bock and Edwina Jenkins.

In addition to their social functions this week, Gilchrist wishes to announce that her first dormitory newspaper came out yesterday. The newspaper will be placed on the bulletin board of each floor, Francis Cawthon, assistant news editor of the Flambeau, is the editor.

Men's Hop Features Santa's Appearance At Student Union

Santa Claus will make an early appearance on the Florida campus when he leaves his reindeer and joins the Men's hop tomorrow night.

The annual Christmas party and dance, sponsored by the men students will be held at the Student Union on West campus.

The program of carol singing will begin at 7:30 p m. At the conclusion of the program Santa will appear, complete with his red suit and a bag of gifts. As a climax to Santa's visit refreshments will be served at 8:30.

The jolly old man will then turn the spotlight over to Emery Evans and his 13-piece orchestra for dancing from 8 until 11 p m.

Carl Vernooy is advertising chairman of the dance. The entire O club will be decorated with window paintings of Christmas scenes by Nancy Summers and Guy Johnson. Master of ceremonies will be Bob Levy of the Sanctuary ares.

There is no admission to the Christmas party and dance. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Compton Describes Duties to Class

Loyal Compton, press representative of Governor Fuller Warren described his work yesterday to the Reporting of Public Affairs class taught by Dr Sidney Kobre, associate professor of Florida State's School of Journalism.

Miss Mary LaGrone, member of the class, interviewed Compton, who told her that even though he does the research for Governor Warren's speeches, the final phrasings are usually put in by Warren himself.

The speaker described the governor's office as a news source for capitol correspondents of newspapers and wire services such as the Associated Press, International News Service and United Press. He also told how he helps newspapermen in giving them news which they would otherwise miss, such as the report sent by the State Welfare Department in Jacksonville to the Governor here.

Library Books Due Day Before Vacation

All library books will be due December 18. An additional fine of 25 cents per book will be charged for each book not returned by this date, and all records at the library should be cleared before the students leave for the holidays.

Hours of opening during the Christmas holidays are:

December 19—8 a m-8 p m.
December 20-22—8:30 a m-4:30 p m.
December 23-27—Closed.
December 28-29—8:30 a m-4:30 p m.
December 30—8:30 a m-12:30 p m.
December 31-January 1—Closed.
January 2—8:30 a m-4:30 p m.
January 3—Regular hours (8 a m-10 p m).

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Xmas TB Seal Sale Gets Underway

Florida State University Christmas seal sale is under way. Over half the students have received envelopes in the mail containing seals, a letter of explanation from Howard Kelley, University Christmas Seal chairman, and a pamphlet of facts about tuberculosis.

The remaining students will receive their packets by the first of the week, Kelly said.

All the work has been entirely voluntary in getting the seals to the students. "I want to thank everyone who has helped with this year's sale, and I know the results will be gratifying," Howard said. "The health education club and freshman flunkies have been especially helpful," he added.

This is the 44th annual Christmas Seal sale in the nation and the second year that FSU has participated.



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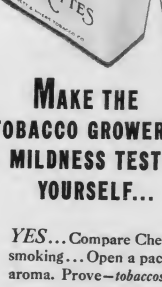

The Tallahassee Theatres Wish The Students - Faculty and Staff of FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
Merry Christmas and A
HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Today Thru Tuesday
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MICHELINE PRELLE
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American Guerilla in the Philippines
IN TECHNICOLOR

DRIVE-IN Theatre
Tonight & Saturday
MONTE HALE in DOUBLE FEATURE
The Old Frontier
and
RORY CALHOUN in
County Fair
Sunday and Monday
PAUL HENREID
SALLY FOREST
in
So Young, So Bad

FLORIDA
Today and Saturday
JOAN CAULFIELD
ROBERT CUMMINGS
Petty Girl
Sunday thru Wednesday
MARJORIE MAIN
JAMES WHITMORE
Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone

RITZ
Today & Saturday
CHARLES STARRETT
Outcast of Black Mesa
with
SMILEY BURNETT
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and
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Honor Emphasized At Full Assembly Beginning Jan 13

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Campus Chest Approved For Trial Basis At FSU

Law Passes After Askew, Campbell Confab; Head Only Dissenting Vote

University Council approved the adoption of a one year trial basis for an independent campus chest in its first meeting of the new year Wednesday.

The proposal for such a campus charity drive had been initiated at the plan in effect at other schools was completed recently.

The council actually voted to give the plan a trial at Florida State University at its last meeting before the Christmas holidays. It was given final approval Wednesday after Rube Askew, president of University Government Association, had conferred with University President Doak Campbell on the matter.

DEAN HEAD cast the only dissenting vote when the proposal was discussed in the council session.

Rube started that the chairman of the campus charity drive will really be appointed at the next council session. Tentative plans made a week-long drive which will be the only student fund raising drive of the year. Activities to be scheduled each night of the drive would be those presented by the World Student Service Fund in the past.

AFTER FULL canvassing contributions were received they will be decreased to one drive.

The council has also gone on record as wholeheartedly supporting the Honor Emphasis Week and to allot money from the activity fund for the guest speaker for the occasion.

Plans are also being completed for the inauguration of orderly Traffic Program until the campus. Will Pennell heads the committee appointed to work with the local unit here on securing information about it. Ted Stafford is assistant chairman of the committee.

Delinquent Lists Of Junior English Have Been Posted

The Junior English delinquents have been posted in the History building on the campus and in the English building on West Campus, according to Martha O Brien, director of Junior English.

The names are listed according to class location in the university and according to the schools which students are enrolled. Students are delinquent for three first, failure to take the Junior English examination; second, failure to enroll for remedial work.

The first group may clear the delinquency in the examination which is set at 4:30 p m in Westcott auditorium. No one is permitted to repeat the examination. The second group may clear the delinquency by enrolling for remedial work at the night regular registration on February 16.

Sophomores take the Junior English examination at the end of their sophomore year. Then the first semester of the Junior year those who stand in need of remedial work will enroll for the course they need.

Second semester sophomores will take the examination on Tuesday, January 23rd, at 4:30 p m in Westcott auditorium.

mas Seal Drive ollects Only $254

A total of $254 in contributions has been received by the University Christmas Seal drive.

This is a very small amount compared to the $922.67 collected last year by the student in the first campaign made with the seals by mail on this campus. Seal chairman Kelly.

Students who have not returned their seals or sent in their contributions are reminded by Kelly that it is not too late to do so. Envelopes for the return of contributions were included in the packages mailed to students before Christmas.

THE FIGHT against tuberculosis is not one that is confined to the holiday season" but is a year-round process, " it urges all those who overlooked sending their contributions before Christmas to do so now. It is never too late to help in the fight against TB. Kelly emphasized.

University Gives Inductees Credit

Culpepper Announces Plan Approved by Exec Council

Florida State University students who are inducted into military service while attending the University will be allowed procedures credits for the work they have completed.

Dr J Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare and university military liaison officer, said the FSU executive council has agreed on the following procedure:

"VERIFICATION of the credits earned by students who are inducted into military service and who have completed more than half of the semester or of the summer term of nine weeks who are passing at their induction will be allowed proportionate credit for the part of the term completed."

Dean Culpepper said the executive council further agreed that the examination for credit for the student going into the service is to be determined by the dean of the college of the registrar.

"As a means of helping the student establish credit to which he is entitled quickly without having to contact a number of persons personally or by letter or upon notification by their local draft boards to report for inductions, they are to contact John Flournoy, FSU supervisor of prepaid records."

MR FLOURNOY will assist the students to fill out an application form for his credits.

Dr Culpepper said that as the nation moves toward general mobilization and students are considering seriously volunteering in the branch of the service they prefer they are advised to consult with their educational instructor and dean of the school in which they are enrolled. As a further help to students, Mr Flournoy has been designated as a special counselor to those students planning to enter the service.

Later Hours Begin Feb 9

11 PM Set Week Nights; 12 Midnight Fri and Sat

Later hours for women students will begin on Friday, February 9, which is the first day of registration for the second semester of school for 1950-51, Dean Warren announced Wednesday afternoon.

Women's Senate received news of the favorable action of the faculty review board Wednesday evening and it was discussed during their meeting of that night.

Women will now be allowed to stay out until 11 o'clock Sunday through Thursday and 12 on Friday and Saturday nights, with the exception of seniors, who will be granted 12:30 rights on the two weekend nights.

THE FACULTY Committee on Student Affairs voted favorably on this measure on December 14, which was too late for inclusion in the last edition of the Flambeau.

Later hours were passed on their second presentation to the faculty committee by the Women's Senate. On the first occasion, the senators presenting the bill withdrew it to get a check on whether the majority of the women students attended the later hours provided by the bill.

IN A POLL then conducted by the women's senate in the various dormitories, two proposals for later hours were presented and voted on by the girls. The faculty reviewing board called a special meeting for discussion of the bill at that time which resulted in the approval of the amended regulations which will be in effect next semester.

Informal Dance Set For Student Union

Members of the gymnastic troupe will perform during the intermission tomorrow night at an informal dance sponsored by the Student Union Organization.

Jerry Kohler and his orchestra will play for dancing from 8-11 at the Student Union on West Campus.

Intermission performers will include Bill Bonnemaison, fantastic gymnastic champion, tumbling star Dick Gutting and Barbara Strode, outstanding girl tumbler and dancer.

Lawrence Signs Dance Contract For Sandspur

Chairman Reinhard Says Annual Prom Is Slated For February 24 Here

Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra was signed to play for the Sandspur dance Friday, February 24, Lawrence was signed by Sandspur chairman, Herb Reinhard, on December 18, following several weeks of negotiations.

Lawrence was signed through the Associated Booking Corporation of New York City for the price of $2500 but after several weeks of correspondence he signed for $1500, Reinhard revealed.

The band is currently being featured in the north and will start their tour south in the middle of this month. The tour includes such well known clubs as Cincinnati's Castle Farm, Tampa's Colliseum, and Houston's famed Shamrock Hotel. They are booked for the Hollywood Palladium in early March.

ELLIOT Lawrence records for Decca and has just released his new long playing "College Prom-Dates" album. Such well known hit tunes as **The Lamp Is Low, Stardust** and **Blue Moon** are included in the album.

His theme song of **Heart to Heart** was written by Lawrence himself and was recorded by Columbia on their long-playing album of standards.

"HIS ORCHESTRA features a dynamic and brilliant Symphonic Orchestra, a graduate of music from the University and a wonderful graduate fellowship at the East-

(See pictures inside)

professor of music and nationally known cellist. In a joint rendition of **Sonata in A Major** by Beethoven.

PROF BODA will then play several selections by Brahms followed by the cello and piano combination of Boda and Sellers in the **Prelorne** and **Serenada** and **Finale of Debussy.**

The remaining part of the program will feature the piano selections by Prof Boda playing the **Concerto** of Scarlatti and Delio Joio.

Prof Boda, widely known as a composer, is the new president of the Florida Composers League, having been elected at the 1950 annual convention in Miami. He is a former symphonic conductor of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, a graduate of music from the University and a wonderful graduate fellowship at the East-

Senate Committee Will Review Bill Returned by FRB

In an informal meeting Wednesday night, members of the Women's Senate discussed the refusal of the faculty reviewing board to pass the proposal that girls be allowed to spend the night in Tallahassee with friends.

The bill was returned back to the Legislative Codifying committee for further study. Betty Rich, chairman of the committee, said it would make a survey of other universities to learn whether other schools allow overnight privileges in town or not.

Dean Warren suggested measures extending the lights-on time for freshmen, granting 11:30 shower privileges to all girls, and clarifying summer election procedures. These were all referred to Betty Rich's committee for presentation at a later formal meeting.

Pensacola Exhibit Features Art Work Of Florence Kawa

The work of Florence Kawa, instructor in art at Florida State University, is being featured in a one-man show at the Gallo Cerio Hotel in Pensacola. The exhibit opened Sunday and will run to close January 15.

Awarded first prize for the most original painting in the annual exhibit this month of the Florida Federation of Art, Miss Kawa has also shown painting in most of the important galleries in America. Her work is in exhibition at both world's fairs, in New York and San Francisco.

In the Pensacola show, Miss Kawa is exhibiting seven oil paintings, three in gouache. Included among them are painting entitled, "Mountain Girl," "The Bride," Rain in the South," and "Florida Theme."

Critics have praised Miss Kawa for her sensitive use of line and color. They have found her paintings highly decorative and have commented on her personalized treatment of the human figure.

Campus Characters To Appear Tuesday

A new editorial feature will make its initial appearance as the editorial page of the Flambeau next Tuesday entitled, "Campus Characters."

The feature, written by Stan Schmidt, will depict a series of three students giving a brief sketch of each. The articles will be unique in that they will not be devoted exclusively to campus leaders.

Schmidt promises that each sketch will be light, airy and enjoyable.

Editor Earl Dobert said, "This is another step which the Flambeau more enjoyable for each student. I hope everyone will read this feature because they will probably be reading of their friends and maybe someday you will be featured in the articles."

"Campus Characters" will appear twice a week.

Seniors Should File

All students who expect to graduate in June should file applications in the Registrar's office immediately.

Honor Committee Stages Emphasis Week Jan 13-19

Week's Program Slated Here; Stadium Rally Climaxes Events

Honor Emphasis Week, originally scheduled to begin tomorrow and close a week from tonight, has been postponed. Chief Justice of Honor Court, Willard "Bo" Baker announced last night that the week long emphasis on the campus Honor Code would be held from January 13 through Jan 19.

The special week was postponed because the Honor Committee had been unable to contact the president of the University of Virginia Honor Committee who is slated to be guest speaker at the climatic student rally on Friday night to close Honor Emphasis Week. The University of Virginia guest has been invited to participate in a major part of the honor week events. Baker said,

A **FULL** week's program of events relating to the Honor Code has been scheduled by the FSU Honor Committee including special Honor Emphasis teas in all the dormitories. They will be assisted in the program by the Pan-

EDITOR'S NOTE

Due to a great deal of misunderstanding, conflict, misinterpretation, errors and a lot of trouble in getting the facts, the Florida Flambeau was unable to ascertain the correct date for Honor Emphasis week until the last minute before press time.

In light of this, the lead editorial, "Honor Emphasis" the columns, "Editor's Post" and "Fancy That" are out of date. Instead of observing Honor Emphasis Week January 6-13, it will be held one week later, January 13-18.

Hellenic Council, the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Tallahassee Ministerial Association and other organizations.

The January 16 issue of the Florida Flambeau will be dedicated to the promotion of better understanding and acceptance of the Honor Code on the FSU campus. Special features, columns, and news coverage will be used to carry out the Honor Emphasis theme of the issue.

Baker also stressed that the program was not only designed for students but for faculty and administrative staff. Lectures and forums have been planned for the week and could be open to faculty and students alike.

Climaxing the week will be a giant student rally held at Doak S Campbell stadium for affirmation of the Honor Code. Student Government sponsors are expecting a large turnout from the entire student body.

An official program for the week was unavailable at press time last night but details of the week will be printed in the Tuesday issue of the Flambeau.

VA Reminds Vets Of Closing Date

Deadline Set July 25, 1951, Says Government Agency

Veterans of World War II planning GI Bill education and training were reminded by the Veteran's Administration this week that the July 25, 1951, cut-off date for starting courses is only seven months away.

"The coming spring school term will be the final such term most veterans will have to re-enter before the deadline, VA said, so if they plan to enroll it's not too early to start making arrangements now."

THE 1951 deadline applies to most World War II veterans those discharged from service before July 25, 1947, and those discharged after that date have four years from their discharge date in which to begin.

Veterans actually must have started training before the cut-off date if they want to continue afterwards. A veteran must be in training on that date unless he had temporarily interrupted his course for summer vacation or for other reasons beyond his control.

Once he completes or discontinues his course of GI Bill training after the deadline, he may not start another course. Also, he must meet the following two postwar training requirements:

HE WILL be expected to pursue his training continuously to completion except for conditions which normally would excuse interruption by any student."

And he may change his educational objective "only while in training and then for reasons satisfactory to the administrator." Public Law 610, which permits a veteran to make a first change of general fields of study merely by applying for it, will not be in effect after the cut-off date.

Gregory Emphasizes Flambeau Deadlines

University groups wishing news in the Flambeau are reminded of deadlines for each issue. Absolute deadlines for the issue is Monday at 3 p m for Tuesday publication and Thursday at 3 p m for Friday publication.

No extension of these deadlines will be made for any reason, said Anne Gregory, news editor. In the past too many groups have caused deadlines resulting in inaccuracies and misinformation appearing in the publication.

Publicity chairmen for student groups are asked to check on proper deadlines and to give correct initials of speakers and chairmen connected with their stories, before turning the information in.

Journalism School Adds Nine Courses

Nine new graduate courses have been added to the program of the School of Journalism according to announcement by Dean Lawrence R Campbell.

Few of these journalism courses are offered on other universities, even in leading schools of journalism, Dr Campbell said. Each is provided to meet current needs of graduate students.

The courses will include coverline the courts, teaching college journalism, the contemporary press, comparative study of the press, (three courses) school yearbook production, and high school newspaper production.

Graduate credit will also be given for five new undergraduate courses: Reporting state affairs, communications media analysis, press and world affairs, international communications, and literature of journalism.

First 1951 Recital Features Two Profs

Prof John Boda and Prof Owen Sellers will be featured in the first faculty music recital of 1951 tonight.

The program will be presented at 8:15 in the new Music Hall. The opening number will feature both Prof Boda, assistant professor of piano, and Prof Sellers, associate

Copeland Sets Feb 1 Deadline

New Name Will Appear In Third Issue of Mag

February 1 is the deadline for all contributions to the third issue of the Talaria.

Florida State University's student magazine will have a new name for the spring issue. The new name will be selected by a student vote from a list of five names appearing in the Winter issue of Talaria.

The Winter issue of Talaria will be out the end of January.

Contributions for the third issue include short articles, poems, jokes, cartoons, features and photographs.

"STUDENTS ARE once more urged to contribute," Editor Harry Copeland said.

"Very little material even with regard to the Freshman writing contest has been submitted. Three short stories, three articles, and 12 poems constitute the freshman contributions," Harry insisted the student body.

"Talaria particularly emphasizes that it publishes the best of student contributions, in keeping with the student policy of the magazine."

TALARIA DOES not object to seriousness, but it encourages stuto consider the light, optimistic side of life also when they write for Talaria," Harry said.

There will be no letter to the editor's column in the winter issue of Talaria because no letters were submitted.

Feb Grods To Report To Guidance Office

Seniors who expect to graduate in February are asked to go to the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 203 Westcott, Thursday, January 11, from 10 a m to 1 p m. There will be a Florida State Employment Service representative to help the graduates fill out application cards.

Graduates interested in teaching are not required to fill out a card.

For further information check at 203 Westcott before Thursday.

Freshman Play Set For January 15-18

The Freshman play 'Clarence' will be presented January 15-18, it was announced yesterday by Dean MacCalmon of the department of speech. The play will be held in the Little Theatre on West Campus with no admission charge.

Rehearsals for the Booth Tarkington comedy have been resumed. This will be the first Freshman production to be presented by the Florida State University and the cast has had numerous consecutive practices for the last few weeks. Directing the performance are two senior girls, Betty Dekle and Marion Ellise Davis. They are under the supervision of Dr Mac Calhoun.

THE STORY will center around the experiences of a young war veteran "Clarence," who will be played by George Simms, Clarence, it is revealed, never got any further than Texas while in the army.

The curiosity to the audience will be the last name of Clarence which is constantly evaded.

The romance of the play centers around the Wheeler home to which Clarence has come as the insistence of Mr Wheeler.

It is Mr Wheeler's belief that if Clarence can drive mules without cursing, he can help to untangle the love plots in the Wheeler home. Clarence also proves himself a general handiman for the household.

A MAJORITY of the roles in "Clarence" have been double cast. Assigned to the character of Mrs Martin are Marcia Martin and Marilyn Hughson; Mrs Wheler are Grace Girgi and Rosalyn Moss; Cora Wheeler are Carilyn Dix Wheeler and Jacqueline Dempsey are Dora Goowin and Dorothy Whitmore; Dinwiddie are Bob Hicks and Ben Hulsey, and of Hubert Sims are Oscar Dunegan and Pete Williams.

In other parts will be Patricia Stuart as Miss Lee Hilton and Mr Wheeler, and Donald Pennington as Bobby Wheeler, George Simms is single cast in the title role.

Duxbury Speaks To State Nurses

Dean Vivian Duxbury of the School of Nursing, spoke Monday night at a meeting of District No 11, Florida State Nurses association.

Dean Duxbury also officiated at the installation of new district officers of the association. In her talk to the group she emphasized the growing importance of trained nurses to the nation, state and community. The meeting was held at the Women's Club in Quincy.

Mid-Week Deadline Set for Interns For FSU Who's Who

Seniors returning from internship may file applications for recognition until 4:30 Wednesday, January 10.

Rube Askew, university government president, has announced this extension of the deadline, reversed that it be for returned intern students only and that they must make application at the Dean Culpepper's office before the above date. All senior interns with a record of participation in two or more extra-curricular activities should apply.

The joint faculty committee which will choose approximately 40 students from the more than 60 candidates has adopted a method of scoring each aspirant on the basis of extra-curricular activities, scholarship and personality. This committee will lay the greater emphasis on extra-curricular activities, with scholarship and personality having lesser importance in the selection.

The committee said the committee will make their final choices and publish the results January 15.

Dance Slated At WC

Informal dancing with Jerry Kohler's Orchestra will be held from 8 to 11 p m Saturday, January 6, at the Student Union at West Campus.

The dance is being sponsored by the management of the Student Organization under the social committee.

Major Events Scheduled For Busy Year at FSU

Florida State University will be a busy place during 1951. A number of major events have already been booked during the year and others are now in the process of being scheduled.

The university will have the greatest concentration of its history during 1951, barring any federal regulations to prevent it. Scheduled for the year are the preparing the groundwork for foundations, excavations and the beginning toward the actual construction of the new university library.

THE BUILDING program includes an 11-story skyscraper dormitory, a student union building, housing the postoffice and bookstore, several smaller dormitories which can be leased as fraternity houses, a new women's dormitory and other projects. The State Board of Control has already approved the new $4,500,000 building program.

Dr Doak S Campbell, FSU president, says the university will observe during 1951 the 100th anniversary of the advent of higher education in the state by institutions of learning which preceded Florida State University.

Winding January 26, is the deadline for new students to make application for the second semester Civic Arts program of the Leon Auxiliary, are again scheduled to be held in the evening, bringing hundreds of high school boys and girls from all sections of the state to Tallahassee and the university for January.

The Artist Series will present the Paganini String Quartet at 8:15 p m, January 23, at the university and the Ballet Theater at 8:15 p m, January 29-30 to wind up a series of national and international artists brought to the university during the first semester.

Workmen are well along with the construction of the new Phi Mu Sorority house on West Jefferson street and this building is expected to be ready for occupancy by its members in early 1951.

WORK IS also nearly completed for the new registrars quarters on the ground floor of the Administration building. The registrar's office will be moved from the second floor to its quarters early in January.

Formal opening of the new FSU Museum and the university's new art gallery, both in the Home Economics building will be held in the FSU Dining Hall building is scheduled for the early part of 1951, likely in February.

The FSU Department of Speech will participate in sponsorship of a speech conference at the university in March which is expected to attract more than 1,000 persons from over the nation.

The FSU Men's Physical Education Department will sponsor a public relations conference next summer when the state Department of education editor of the New York Times, will be one of the speakers.

The Campbell Boys State, sponsored by the Florida State Department of Education and the Florida Girls State program of the Legion

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● HONOR EMPHASIZED

The entire campus will join in observance of Honor Emphasis Week starting Sunday and continuing through next Friday.

Plans highlighting the week include dormitory "honor teas," bull sessions, conferences and as a climax to the activities, a gigantic honor rally at Campbell stadium.

Whether the Honor committee has gone to a lot of trouble for nothing depends on the 6,000 and some students registered here. None of these activities can be the success they should be unless the student body participates and cooperates.

After the week is over then what? The standards and ideals set forth next week cannot be forgotten after the last meeting next Friday night . . . not if we are to have a really successful Honor System at FSU. We don't take precautionary measures against fires only during Fire Prevention Week . . . we don't clothe ourselves in a robe of piety only during Religious Emphasis Week . . . should our behavior be honorable only during Honor Emphasis Week?

Take a look around you in your dormitory, barracks and class rooms. You can't deny that cheating, lying and stealing exist here. Is it from a lack of orientation or informatoin on the Honor Code? If so, the Honor Committee is trying to remedy that situation. Is it a result of a disinterested student body? If so, that is a regrettable situation which only the students themselves may correct.

The Honor Code is essentially a personal thing. It cannot exist collectively unless it first exists within each individual. Honor Emphasis Week is designed to give us a basic sense of honor and responsibility to those with whom we live. Next week's meetings will be informative, enlightening and stimulating. Will you be there?

● POOR TIMING

Everyone was busy before Christmas Holidays. But perhaps the busiest group at Florida State University was the School of Music.

The entertainment provided by the music school alone during the two weeks that preceded vacation time would have kept any student from becoming bored.

That these performances by Male glee club, Women's glee club, Choral Union, were top-notch entertainment cannot be denied. But what can be said for the scheduling of so many events at such a busy season?

Time did not permit the ordinary student to attend these musical events as well as keeping up to date with his studies and other calendar events such as the speech department play, "Arms and the Man." Either his studies or his attendance at these events suffered.

Students throughout the campus were heard expressing the wish that such events could be "more evenly distributed throughout the school year rather than lumped together at the same time." A humming bird and the FSU student trying to make each musical event would have a lot in common.

Those students who found some time to see some of this musical entertainment would hardly deny the fact that much time and effort went into the preparation for each performance.

It seems unfortunate when it appears that so little consideration is given the scheduling of such events in order to ensure the largest audience. The students, the faculty and the School of Music would benefit from such a practice.

● HALF-WAY YEAR

This is the half-way year, 1951.

The first 50 years of this century has shown a remarkable and steadfast growth at Florida State University . We have progressed rapidly in many fields since 1947 when we became Florida State University. We will continue to progress in the remaining 50 years of this century.

But this year, 1951, may see a slowing down in our efforts to rise to eminence in the educational field. The unsettled world conditions may put a damper on the plans laid out for our institution.

We cannot allow ourselves to fall into that I-don't-care-what-happens rut because of the world situation. Now, more than ever, the challenge warrants the undivided attention of every student. The burden of the world is placed squarely on the shoulders of the educated populace.

Florida State University will continue to grow and we must help it to grow by applying ourselves in every capacity.

This year, 1951, is the initial year of a new era and a new half-century. Through the combined efforts of the entire student, faculty and administrative population we can make this year one of the most fruitful we have enjoyed.

● OUR 1951 RESOLUTIONS

When a new year rolls around, people make resolutions. The Flambeau too adds its voice in resolving to help improve the University.

At the beginning of the year the Flambeau printed a list of nine points of policy which it would follow during the 1950-51 school year. Four of these points: parking facilities, better student election system, subsidized athletics, and comment on national, state and local issues, have been forwarded or completed as the case may be.

The remaining five points are our new year's resolutions.

1. Better Participation in Student Government. This is the perennial problem of getting students interested in their student government. We have pleaded with the students to participate actively in their student government. So far the response has been slight.

The Flambeau will initiate in the near future to further this program a series of articles and character sketches designed to acquaint the student body with their various branches of student government and the officials representing the students.

2. Higher Pay Scale for Student Assistants. Students who work on campus in the past and in the present have been handicapped by low wages. The Flambeau resolves to gain sufficient information on the subject and help working students to receive wages to conform with the minimum wage law.

3. Campus Building to Compare With the University of Florida. In the past the University of Florida building rate has been three to five times greater than at FSU. Since FSU's growth has been much faster than has Gainesville's we deserve a greater portion of the building funds than we have received heretofore. The recent building fund approved here is a step in that direction.

4. Greater Recognition of FSU by the State Legislature. This will be prominently covered by feature stories, news stories and editorials during the 1951 session of the Florida Legislature. We will highlight the coverage of the Legislature by printing roll call votes on legislation pertaining to the state supported educational institutions.

Both points three and four will be taken up during the next semester when the Legislature convenes in Tallahassee.

5. Campus Chest. There should be just one large drive to handle funds for all charities instead of having ten or fifteen charity drives on the campus each year. This would be similar to a municipal community chest drive. So far this proposal has been floating around the University Senate and the University Council meetings with not much done on it. The latest reports are that the individual charities refuse to cooperate in a Campus Chest giving as a reason that they could not collect as much money that way.

If they would investigate, they would find that a Campus Chest would not only save wear and tear on the student contributors, but would also give those charities the same percentage of the total amount which they would ordinarily receive.

The Flambeau will keep on plugging for the proposed Campus Chest.

These are our resolutions. If they are accomplished we can boast that we have helped to make a better University.

● HOW ABOUT THIS?

According to the Hastings Collegian, one of the students at that school conducted a one-man survey to see if professors actually read all the term papers required in a course. He inserted a paragraph in some collateral notes stating that he didn't believe teachers read what pupils write, and asking the prof to underline the paragraph if he read it. The paper was returned—unmarked

THE EDITOR'S POST

HONOR EMPHASIS WEEK SLATED HERE

By EARL DOBERT

The University Court will sponsor an Honor Emphasis Week here beginning tomorrow and running until January 12.

This program is designed to acquaint the student body with the procedures and mechanisms of the Honor Code as it is applied at Florida State University. It behooves each and every student to actively support the Honor Code and the University Court in their undertaking.

But we must remember that Honor cannot be practiced for just one week in the year. Honor must be emphasized 52 weeks every year.

Students must realize that we will not have a workable honor code until they—the students—give wholehearted endorsement and support to the honor code.

The honor code itself gives the answer to what is needed:

"I pledge myself to uphold the highest standards of honesty in every phase of my university life, and I refuse to tolerate dishonesty on the part of another."

The Honor System is based on three infractions—lying, cheating and stealing.

"Lying is a falsification of the facts, either in giving out false information or in withholding the truth, whether for self interest or wilfully to cause harm."

"Cheating is the giving or receiving of aid (whether written, oral or otherwise) in order that a student may receive undeserved credit for work which is his own responsibility."

"Stealing is the appropriation of money or other property belonging to another and the borrowing of money or articles without the knowledge or consent of the owner."

The above was quoted from the Pow Wow, page 28. It further reads "Each individual shall accept as a part of his responsibility the reporting of Honor Code infractions."

This is the responsibility we must realize and observe.

Until such time that we do become aware of our honor we cannot truly deserve the title of an educated person. Honesty is only one facet of an education but it is, perhaps, the most important one.

Bo Baker and all those before him have done a remarkable job of promoting the honor system on the FSU campus. Theirs has been a tremendous task and responsibility but they cannot be charged with doing all the work.

They need many assistants to complete the task. Those assistants are you, the student.

It is your duty to know and understand the honor code and honor system. Ignorance, after all, is no excuse.

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A mass meeting will climax the Honor Emphasis week. The meeting will be held in Campbell stadium. Although the meeting will not be compulsory, we should expect every student, faculty member and administrator to be present.

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And let's remember, honor isn't something that can be practiced on a one week basis, it takes a lifetime.

AMONG OTHER THINGS

NOW WE ARE AWARE OF WAR

By JERRY THOMAS

During the vacation everybody probably read more newspapers than usual, and are now fully aware that the United States is again at war.

Regardless of the fact that the fighting in Korea is being waged under the auspices of the United Nations, it is the United States who is bearing the full brunt of the war.

Statistics from the high command list our casualties at approximately 36,000. They are being most conservative.

While I was home last week I had a talk with a buddy of mine who was also enjoying a vacation . . . a vacation from Korea.

Although he earned his trip home by catching two pieces of shrapnel in his leg and one piece in his head, he displayed no remorsefulness.

The 19-year-old told me of many Americans who, in their last dying breath, wrote in the snowy terrain of Korea, "use the A-bomb."

These Americans who gave their life with one final suggestion were not politicians, so their advice will be disregarded.

Many other Americans will die tomorrow—their suggestions will also be ignored.

While the politicians quibble back and forth, while Chiang Kaishek pleads to enter his 300,000 men, while the legislature meets for 15 second meetings, while President Truman writes letters, while Pearson gets booted by a senator, while corporations hire lobbyists . . . the reds unfalteringly advance.

Perhaps there is a wise solution. We have heard many from the home front, but it's been a helluva long time since any intelligent comment has come from Washington.

The republicans spend most of their time trying to censor Harry's letters.

Every action is political. Every move is an afterthought of the next election.

Yes, it looks like a bright new year, but the brightness is reflecting from the daily myriad of explosions on a small peninsula that ironically spells out America's destiny.

You will have no voice when you are overseas, so for the sake of a life, a nation, a free world, express your freedom now.

Send a letter to the big boys who premised so much when they were begging a vote.

Aggregate into strong and intelligent groups and write, write, write.

The present condition can not be dealt with as trivial. The Universities of America have a job. It can begin at FSU.

If this university, co-operatively organized, carried out a drive demanding intelligent action from the legislature, the movement would receive recognition, and soon others would follow the trend.

Public opinion cannot be ignored. You have the power to demand action. Do not wait.

FANCY THIS

RESOLVED: MORE LESSONS, LESS COFFEE

By JEANNE O'RIORDEN

Along with everyone else, I've been making new year's resolutions. Of course there's the usual ones about keeping up with my geometry lessons and spending less time over a cup of coffee and more time in the library over "Principles of Public Administration."

But my two main resolutions will be to try and obtain a democratic judicial court and a bigger, better and balanced Artist Series on campus.

So far the court situation has progressed. Its been slow but now we have open courts and from this will develop a system in which the accused person may be confronted by witnesses for and against him.

There are still two points which can be accomplished in this new year. They are on "innocent until proved guilty" attitude toward the defendant and a counsel for the defense which is provided for the United States Constitution.

If these two points are taken up and put into effect, the courts on the FSU campus will indeed be model judicial courts.

In my second resolution concerning the Artist Series, I will attempt through the Artist Series committee to bring artists to the campus which will please as many different tastes as possible. Along with the Pagannini String Quartette there should be, according to many students I've talked to, Louis Jordan and Stan Kenton concerts.

I went to the last meeting of the Artist Series committee (which was just before Christmas holidays and too late for publication) but since a majority of the members were not present, they have scheduled another meeting which will take place a few days from now.

If you have any suggestion as to artists you would like to appear here to add to my list which I will submit to the committee, let me know. Call or write the Flambeau office, your suggestion will be welcome as it is the voice of the students.

These are my two resolutions. I will try my best to turn my dreams into reality.

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When Georgie Bee and his orchestra started playing in the Suwannee room of the dining hall, business seemed to pick up. He played before the Christmas holidays for two days and also last night. He'll play again tonight, so if you want to hear some good music with your dinner, the dining hall is the place to go.

George's idea to play every night from 5:30 to 6.30 has not only helped the dining hall's business, but has given the students a place of relaxation and enjoyment without the crowding of some of the off-campus eating places.

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Honor Emphasis Week which will begin Sunday sponsored by the Honor Committee will place an intangible quality in the limelight for a week. We can't touch honor, nor can we see it, but we can see its effects. It's something that can be practiced every day of the year.

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

XMAS SPENT WITH UNDERTAKER

By JOEL P SMITH

The Yuletide vacation has come and gone and it's back to school for a recuperation after the holiday parties and festivities. Profs in many instances adjourned classes shortly after roll call in hopes of catching a few winks before the next crew dragged in . . . gosh, what profs and students won't go through with to please the administration!

Word goes 'round that Dr Murray was making a speedy exit from New York City when a cop waved his arm vigorously. Dr Murray waved back and gave out with a big smile . . . he thought the cop was wishing him a happy new year. . . . Then is when the fun began. The cop tracked him down and pointed a gun in his face . . . it seemed the doctor had violated some traffic law. When the cop examined Dr Murray's driver's license he gave a fiendish grin as he read the word "professor" typed in describing the holder's occupation. . . . "I didn't say that I was a psychology professor," Murray was heard to remark.

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I'll never be a copy boy, or a baker nor a candle stick maker. . . . I've hit on a new angle. . . . I've got talent. . . . I'm gonna' be a professional moocher when I graduate. Stone sober and flat broke, my roommate and I set out for a bit of Florida sunshine (?) during the Xmas leave of absence. If you've read in the papers that Florida's citrus crop is runnin' short this year because of the freeze and fall hurricane, don't believe a word of it. . . . Floyd Fogle, my roommate, and I proved a much greater threat to the groves.

One thing made me so darn mad. . . . I was half way up a huge grapefruit tree one evening when Fogle yelled that a man was walking toward us. I left the seat of my best suit waving from a branch. Later I found out that the man was bringing me a pair of clippers . . . and the grove belonged to one of my college chums,' I was informed.

The mooching was fine . . . till we hit Sarasota . . . things went well until I unpacked and realized that we were, of all places, mooching off an undertaker, Floyd's uncle. The first I knew I was escorted into the preparation room . . . bodies were lying to the right of me, corpses to the left of me . . . stiffs in every nook and cranny. To my surprise, I found out that embalming was my roommate's hobby.

Now, I don't have anything against dead folks but darned if I want to make friends with strangers in a funeral home. One of the friendly undertakers introduced us to all the "cases" as he called them. As you might expect the conversation was always centered around the "cases" . . even at the dinner table. I nearly died from starvation the first few meals.

We saw the town in fine style . . . compliments of the Robarts-Shannon Funeral Home. . . . We felt strictly up town ridin' 'round in a black limousine—complete with a glass partition, push buttons 'n all. . . . Don't let anybody fool you, there's plenty of life in a funeral home . . . just call me Digger O'Dell Smith!

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Practically the entire male population of FSU turned out for the Glamour Girl Revue at the State Wednesday night.

I bumped into folks I hadn't seen all semester crawling down the aisle making a scramble for the front seats. . . . I didn't realize that there were so many nearsighted folks in school. I'll bet the ushers could have made a cool fortune selling ice water and fans during the performances. Rex Owen, Sam Armour, and Robert O' Jenkins were among the fortunate ones. . . . I thought they had joined the pit orchestra until a mutual friend told me that they were nearsighted. . . . Sally Rand would have felt right at home with this crowd!

Poetically Yours

. . . DOUG ALLEY

In a world of desperation
There is thrilling inspiration
When a leaf is turning over
And you find a four-leaf clover;
In a world of sadness sailing,
When the moon and sun is paling,
There is one real consolation
That can find most ev'ry nation.

It is the New Year here at last
Forget the old for it is past;
Look to the New for things to do
To mend the hearts, erase the blue,
Look not backward into night
Take up your arms and start the fight;
Fill your hearts with thoughts of glory
Write a chapter of a brand new story.

Type out the lines with sympathy
A novel of a nation free;
Keep the banners waving o'er
The torch of right upon the shore;
Give the best that you can give
And live the best that you can live;
Twelve short chapters you must write
Before you see the end in sight.

What is the plot? What is the story
That must etch your name in glory?
What is the theme? What is the name
Of this novel meant for fame?
Write the story and when it's thru
Make certain that the story's you.

To start the New Year right, send contributions to Poetically Yours, in care of the Flambeau. Please limit poetry to 32 lines or less.

Gobs Want Letters From Pretty Coeds

We know at least four sailors who are fond of beautiful women.

Four Navy flyers who are operating in the Korean theater, wrote a letter to the Flambeau. They wanted to hear from some people back home.

The writer is a Florida boy who convinced his three buddies that the girls in Florida are "the most beautiful and friendliest" in the country.

Roger Cunningham, the Floridian says, "Receiving mail is our favorite past-time. We don't have too much time to write, but we will find time to answer any mail we receive."

AS AN afterthought, Cunningham added, "I have a few friends from my home town, Belle Glade, going to FSU that I would like to hear from."

The boys are:

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Henry Kohler, AE AN
James C Baldwin, AE3
Roger Cunningham, AE3

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JUDGING FROM the recent reports from Korea the fighting men over there could use some cheerful news rgiht now. The Flambeau sincerely hopes that many students here will write, not only to these boys, but any other service men they know overseas.

'51 Senate Has Busy New Slate

New Measures Pass At First Meeting

At a meeting of the University Senate last night, Freshman Senator Jim Turnbull offered for first reading a constitutional amendment to the sections of legislative sections of the UGA constitution.

The proposed amendment would make all bills originating in either the Women's Senate or the Men's Senate subject to the approval of the University Senate before being put into effect. The bill was referred to the committee on constitutionality of proposed legislation.

SECRET ballots were cast by senators electing Dick Bradley president pro-tem of the University Senate over the other four candidates, Dick Yeager, Betty Rich, Ronald Koons and Jack Holmes.

A resolution was passed on the motion of Betty Rich requesting the registrar's office to conduct registration here as it is done in Gainesville. Under this plan, students would register by appointment during examination week, thereby having two more days of vacation between terms.

A BILL setting up a regulating committee for eating establishments on and off campus, offered by Senator Dick Keager, was passed by unanimous vote. This committee will inspect all places where students eat, including the school cafeterias, at least three times a year. Grades of A, B, C and D will be given to the places inspected. Bill Waters announced he would attempt to appoint the committee before next Tuesday's meeting.

President of the Senate Bill Waters announced the faculty reviewing board had passed the amendment to Article 8, Section 5 of the UGA constitution which was passed by the University Senate some time ago. This is a clarifying amendment which states the method of appointing successors to offices which may become vacant during a school year.

SENATORS absent from the meeting were Sonya Meyer, Burton Welch, Cass Yonge, and Mary Helen Speed. Cass Yonge's absence was excused due to other duties.

Ronald Koons said his bill setting up a traffic court had been turned over to the Legislative Reference Bureau and he expected to have it ready for presentation at the next meeting.

Senator Jere Salyers read an outline of a bill which would set up a men's organization known as "R O S [illegible] Ros." This society's membership would include all defeated candidates for freshmen offices. Its purpose would be similar to that of the Freshmen [illegible] service to the university.

Senator Bradley promised action on the proposed Board of Student Publications at the next meeting.

Rumsey Appointed Baking Professor In Business School

The appointment of Dr L A Rumsey, president of Rumsey-Perkins, Incorporated, Chicago, as professor of baking science and management in the School of Business, was announced this week by University president, Doak S. Campbell.

Prof Rumsey, who will assume his duties here February 1, has been in his position at Rumsey-Perkins, since 1948, and had for 20 years, from 1928-1948, held important positions in industrial marketing and management with the W E Long Co, Chicago.

He is a graduate of Denison University, Granville, Ohio, and received his PhD degree from the University of Minnesota. He has held teaching positions at Denison, University of Chicago, Iowa State College, and University of Minnesota.

While at the University of Minnesota, Dr Rumsey developed a new method, now standard, for determining action of diatsic enzyme activity and sugar values in wheat, flours and dough.

LeDuc to Attend Air Force Course

Professor Albert Leduc of the department of modern languages has been selected by the Air Force to attend a special course on Field Economic Mobilization this month at Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

During World War II Professor Leduc served as a colonel with the Army and Air Force in various positions of responsibility including a general staff assignment. Since the end of the war, he has maintained his connection with the Armed Forces through the reserves and is currently commanding [illegible] of the Reserve Training Squadron for this area.

Upon completion of this short-term special Armed Forces course at Baton Rouge, Colonel Leduc expects to resume his duties at FSU.

SU Adopts NCAA Sanity Code; eave Dixie Loop; Lose 2 Games

Subsidization of athletes for 1951, farewell to the 'simon pure' Dixie Conference, the current school year and loss of two football games for next fall were highlights of the Christmas vacation for Semin ole athletics.

The FSU athletic committee has adopted under the NCAA "sanity" code for all to athletes. The new policy will enable FSU to compete athletics, which has been pro- fessa listed in the school catalog.

hibited under Dixie Conference rules.

The 'sanity' code allows a school to give an athlete his tuition, any

one meal a day during the training period and regular period of the sport, and a bona fide job during the off-season.

Dr Howard Danford, FSU athletic chairman, stated that the subsidization program would be financed by money from the race track scholarship fund. FSU received soms $37,000 from last years' share but more is expected during the coming year.

The new policy coupled with the desire for better competition prompted FSU's leaving the Dixie Confsrence. Seminole teams in all sports, except basketball, have monopolized conference honors during the past three years.

TWO FOOTBALL games were cancelled with the announcement of the change in athletic policy. Savanee University, a strict observer, of the NCAA code, refuses to play teams that are subsidized. Howard College, a Dixie Conference member, also requested cancellation of next years' game with the Seminoles.

Both teams gave FSU good battles on the gridiron last year.

The Second Annual Safeway Classic between the Homecoming games 14-8. Howard College bowed 20-0.

Loss of the two games presently leaves the Seminoles with only six contests for next fall. They are Miami, Troy, Wofford, Tampa, Stetson and Bradley.

The new policy will commence with the 1951 fall semester.

DIRECTOR DANFORD said that although this action was taken primarily with respect to determining the future status of intercollegiate football at the University, other sports will also be covered under NCAA provisions.

Athletic committee action was unanimous. Members of the committee on athletics are: Howard Danford, chairman; Dan Kaiserine Montgomary, Florence Foster, J Broward Culpepper, Clarence Stone, Corrie E Moore, Harold F Richards and Messers Rod K Sharp and Judge Walter Baker.

The committee also approved an appearance of the FSU Student Symphony "Pops High" In Miami's Orange Bowl on the afternoon of Saturday, March 10, 1951. The circus is being sponsored in this appearance by Lions club in and near Miami.

Seminole Five Plays Tonight In Nashville

Florida State University's basketball team, sporting a 5-1 season's record, will face a stiff test tonight when they meet the strong David Lipscomb College five in Nashville, Tennessee.

Tonight's game is FSU's first since before the Christmas holidays.

The Lipscomb five is currently enjoying a successful season. They defeated a strong Vanderbilt team Tuesday night 59-57.

Sophomoring Bob Hartman will be heavily relied on to bring FSU victory number six tonight. In six games this season the former Purdue star has scored 93 points for a game average of 15.5. Ranger Tom McLaughlin, center, is the number two Seminole scoring with 68 points for an average of 11.3 points per game.

Larry Dickson, one of the two Florida players on the regulars, is far ahead at the free throw line. The 6 foot, 3-inch forward has missed only one charity toss in 15 attempts for the amazing average of 93.3. In late December Dickson was the leader in the nation's small college free throw percentage. At that time he had a perfect 18 for 10 mark. Bob Whitmer is currently second with 22 free tosses in 31 attempts.

FSU has scored an average of 68.6 points per game compared with the opposition's average of 59.8.

The Seminoles left Thursday morning by bus for tonight's game. Coach Bud Kennedy took 12 players. They are: Bud Marner, Bob Hartman, Larry Dickson, Bob Whitmer, Ted Hewitt, Tom McLaughlin, Whitey Wyman, Ronnie Netiles, Lou Fischer, Bud Scott, and Dick Trobaugh.

Tonight's probable starting lineup will be: Whitmer and Marner at forwards: McLaughlin at center: Hartman and Trobaugh at guards.

The next FSU home game will be in the West Campus gym Tuesday night against the strong University of Mississippi Rebels.

Friday, January 5, 1951

Sharpshooting Seminole Cager



Pictured above is Bob Hartman, currently leading the Seminole cage team in scoring with 93 points. In the six games to date Hartman has averaged 15.5 points per ctarvet. This Friday night Hartman and will be in the FSU starting lineup tonight when the Seminoles meet the strong David Lipscomb College five in Nashville.

Gymkana Troupe Schedules 3 Shows

FSU's internationally famous Gymkana troupe will give three performances during the coming week.

Dr Hartley Price, gym coach, has announced that the group will perform for two shows today at Leon High on an assembly program. The first performance is scheduled for 9 a m and the second for 10. The troupe will perform at the '08 club dance tomorrow night at intermission.

The Gymkana cast will be on hand next Tuesday night to perform at the halftime of the FSU-"Ole" Miss basketball game in the West Campus gym.

The performances will feature

Intramural director Ed Williamson has announced a basketball rules clinic to be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p m in the West campus gym. All high school basketball officials will receive five rating points for attendance. The clinic is open to the public, and is sponsored by the Florida High School Athletic association.

FSU Cage Team Notches Wins Number 4, 5; Lose to Hurricanes

By JIM COUCH

FSU's fighting quintet eked out a 76-68 overtime win over Connecticut State Teachers, bowled over an aggressive but outclassed Howard five to the tune of 60-44; and then trounced a game Florida Southern team 86-55.

The Seminoles then carried their wav cry down to the land of the Miami Hurricane, where they received their first setback in six starts this year, losing 80-61.

In upsetting the highly favored Connecticut State squad, the Seminoles exhibited aggressive play and will to win, which, if carried throughout the season, will enable them to continue their winning ways.

THE CONNECTICUT game was the most aggressive one aver witnessed in the West Campus gym, despite the abundance of personal fouls. A total of 57 fouls was called in this game, which also saw the lead change hands or be tied 25 times.

The Seminoles started out fast and obtained an 8-1 lead in the opening minutes, but Connecticut State came right back to tie the score 16-16 midway in the period, and then take a 32-26 half-time margin.

After the half, the play went at an even pace until the visitors had a 50-42 lead. At this point Tom McLaughlin, Bob Hartman, and Larry Dickson sent the home team out in front with a 10-point spurt midway in the period. Then the teams traded the lead, with 30 seconds remaining, Connecticut managed a 61-61 tied. At this point Bob Hartman was fouled and the crowd went wild as he sank a free throw and was acknowledged as one of the finest set-up men in the south and was singled out for a standout in several tournamenis last year.

The main load will be carried by the six returning lettermen and Jim Clark and George Edmiston, who both played basketball last year and transferred over to fulltime volleyballers this year.

COACH Odenseal commented: "If the draft leaves us alone, we will have the strongest team FSU has ever had. Even better than the previous two teams which won the state championship two years in a row and last year went to the national tourney held in Knoxville, Tennessee."

The schedule has not been released: however, the varsity will take on a team composed of faculty members, tentatively slated for this match was set for Tuesday night in the West Campus gym.

Jacobs, of Howard, was high for the night with 14.

AT LAKELAND the following night, the Seminoles really found themselves as they trounced the Moccasins of Florida Southern. They romped to a 46-30 half-time lead and then continued to outscore their opponents and won 86-55.

High was Hartman again with 20 points, followed by Buddy Scott and Tom McLaughlin with 16 and 15.

DOWN IN Miami they ended their 1950 play by bowing to the Hurricanes 80-61. This was due primarily to the shooting percentage of the team, as they made only 8 of the 44 shots during the first half. The Hurricanes also managed to foul out three of FSU's first string men and hold the edge after acquiring a 39-37 half-time lead.

FSU threatened midway in the last period by narrowing the margin to 50-45, but at this point the fouls caught up with FSU and Miami went on to win easily.

ONE BIG reason for the Canes' win was FSU's inability to stop Miami Captain MacDonald who scored 29 points. For FSU, Whitmer, Marner, and Hartman tied for scoring honors with 11 points each.

FSU hits the road this week to take on David-Lipscomb tonight and returns here to take on Mississippi, defending and Florida Southern next week.

Volleyballers Work Hard For '51 Season

Coach Bill Odeneal and Dr Danford, athletic director, along with four team members, officiated the county high school tournament at Marianna last October. All of these "extras" have been conducted in the hope for more interest and high school participation in Florida.

Back for another year are six lettermen — second-string All-America Charlie Floyd, Danny Hobbs, Emerson Kramer, Bob Green, Bill Crook, and Ronnie Pickett. Also from last year's squad are Jim Clark, George Edmiston, Taft Green, and Jim Couch.

Newcomers to this year's squad include Gene Sauls, Dirk Kurras, Dick Tapp, MacDonald Lewis, Herb Kurras, Myrt Cates, and Charles McDaniel. Mac McCall is the manager for the team.

Army Takes Cox

The loss of Wallace Cox to the Army was a big blow to Odeneal's plans. Cox entered last year and was acknowledged as one of the finest set-up men in the south and was singled out for a standout in several tournamenis last year.

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$50,000 FOR LEGION BALL

ST PETERSBURG, —During the recent baseball meetings an amount not in excess of $50,000 was voted to carry on the American Legion Junior baseball program for 1951. The majors also voted $25,000 for the Association of Professional Ball Players of America.

Toma-Hawk

By BENNETT LAND,
Flambeau Sports Editor

Are Tears leftovers warmed up . . .

From way out West came Wyoming Will
Destined for Jax and e General to kill;
In their finest traditions W and L gave their all,
The Cowpokes simply showed them how to play ball.
A Kaintuck Wildcat bit into a Seener
And held full sway like Frankie the Crooner;
Bryant's clevens with victory in their eye
Split the Oklahoma split-T awry.
A mighty steer stampeded into Dallas
Swollen with pride and full of malice;
'Im Texas bred and Texas fed,
I can lick anybody," so he said;
But a wise old bird named Neyland from Tennessee,
With 25 seasons under his BVD's.
Gave that steer a stiff test:
But the Wolverines finally rallied to win,
Showing the 6 year superiority of the Big Ten.
It was a great day for the single wing attack;
Four employing teams their opposition did rack.
Don Veller must have been right when he said:
"Power football is by no means dead."

FSU's new athletic policy will have far-reaching effects. Our fans must be somewhat familiar with what's at work. FSU went as far as they could under the "simon-purs" code but the former policy he couldn't work against better teams.

The "sanity" code will receive a thorough airing at the NCAA meeting this month in Dallas. Coaches Veller, Armstrong, Harbison, Crawford and Ned West will represent FSU at the annual conclave. Pal conferences would like to see the "sanity" code junked. They don't deserve it anyway.

Among the proposals, is one to abolish any restrictions on aid to athletes.

FSU will make every effort at the meeting to fill the four open dates on next fall's football schedule. They are October 20, 27, and November 2. Efforts to schedule Auburn for November 2 are at a stand still. The Tigers say FSU is "too tough."

FSU's football opponent on November 24, Bradley University, is usually ranked the number one team in the nation's basketball ranks. Bradley is a member of the Missouri Valley Conference, with Drake, Wichita, Detroit, Oklahoma A and M compose the loop.

FSU received a beautiful gold-plated trophy from the Cigar Bowl Committee prior to the LaCrosse-Valparaiso tilt New Year's. Hugh Adams, stellar tackle on the 1948 Seminole down that won the Cigar Bowl last year from Wofford, represented the team. Dr Howard Danford was on hand also, in behalf of President Campbell.

The trophy will be displayed in Westcott.

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Dr Danford finally got around to meeting his son's father-in-law at the Cigar Bowl game. Danford's son, Gene, married Pat Osutsch, the daughter of the LaCrosse athletic director last summer. Danford was unable to be at the wedding.

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Stanley Price is at it again. He's been elected next year's program chairman for the National Gymnastics Clinic to be held at Daytona Beach.

Price is on the Olympic and Pan-American games committee. Stanley makes so much we's impossible to keep up with him

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According to "Bud" Kennedy, Seminole cage mentor: "Now men, we gotta weave that ball for a score." The cage team is taking on all his word and have posted a fine record to date.

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NBTA Hears Dame At Cleveland Meet

Asks Careful Selection For Business Education

Dr J Frank Dame, dean of the School of Business, spoke at the general meeting of the National Business Teachers Association in Cleveland, Ohio, Saturday, December 30.

Dr Dame, advocating careful selection processes in business education, said that the processes should come from proper co-ordination of a series of guidance functions or practices.

"This," he said, "should be initiated and maintained in all schools teaching office practice. The proper development of facilities to handle such functions makes it necessary to have resourceful thinking. Also planning as well as persistent attention to the idea that something is really happening.

"IN OTHER WORDS," he continued, "there must be action rather than just lip service. Time is of the essence and all time spent educationally must result in growth if the individual is going to be prepared to fit into a proper place in our economic society."

Dr Dame listed three major ways of obtaining background information concerning the individual's capacity to succeed in the business office or in the retail field.

"These are," he said, "the prognostic tests, previous school marks in various subjects and exploratory or tryout courses.

"When all is said and done probably the tryout course is the most adequate and democratic course. It is the only process among the three mentioned that allows for the factors of interest, zeal and enthusiasm as well as revealing ability of a very specific nature."

Business Law Theme Of Harter Speech

Dr Wesley C Harter, professor of business law, spoke on "The Importance of Business Law in the General Education College and University Program" at the national convention program of the American Business Law Association at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago December 28.

Dr Harter, speaking before business law professors from all sections of the country, said that by having a fundamental knowledge of business law when leaving the university, the student finds such knowledge of great value to him in later life in almost any profession, business or other vocation he may enter. Dr Harter strongly advocated that freshmen entering a university or college be taught the principles of business law as part of their general education.

Senior Activity List Due For Tally Ho

Senior activities questionnaires for use in the annual are due on Monday, January 8, according to Joy DeRolph, editor of the senior section of Tally-Ho.

Those who have not obtained forms or who have lost theirs may obtain them from the information office in the Alumni Building.

Answers should be returned to the information office, Alumni Building.

FCI Head To Speak

Alfred Osram, of the Federal Correctional Institution, will speak to the Social Work club on social work in correctional institutions Tuesday, January 9 at 7 p m in 121 Social Work building.

Any interested persons should attend.

Defense Success Depends On Psychological Change

The success of the change from a normal condition of "business and life as usual in this country" to a vigorous and militant national defense effort will depend to a great extent on the psychological change of the American people in the opinion of Dr Theron Alexander, assistant professor of psychology at Florida State University.

The psychologist, who has been doing research begun at the University of Chicago and carried on here on interaction in groups, said in an interview that government leaders are concerned about changing to severe controls and have considered voluntary measures first. This is as it should be because it assumes a responsibility and maturity on the part of the people.

VOLUNTARY controls, he said, can be much more effective than strict governmental controls. Unless the people really believe in the effort, external controls will not be effective either. A democratic government assumes there is responsibility and concern for general welfare on the part of its citizens.

Dr Alexander points out research involving small groups has shown that where there is individual responsibility and the entire direction does not come from an external authority, much more can be accomplished in group effort.

"IT IS vitally important that the people of the U S understand and feel responsibility for the nation as a whole," he says. "We have heard a great deal about poor leadership and that we need someone to tell us what to do. However, the people themselves must decide some of the issues, as has been repeatedly pointed out by the Atomic Energy Commission, for example.

It seems democracy is in real danger if people say, let us have leaders and *have them make the decisions*." Furthermore, he stated, it is a lack of maturity on the part of people to fail to assume some responsibility.

Burton Appointed Visiting Professor

Professor Phillip Ward Burton of Syracuse University, has been appointed visiting professor of journalism for the spring semester by President Doak S Campbell.

Professor Burton, a graduate of Stanford University, has, among his other writings, been a reporter on Chicago newspapers, the **Palo Alto Times** and the **San Jose Mercury Herald**.

Coeds Now Offered Government Jobs

Women seniors and graduates are now being offered an opportunity for a colorful career in the Women's Army Corps through applications available at the Vocational Guidance and Placement Office.

Acting Director Wesley Vonderberg said that, "women college graduates who have reached the 21st birthdays, and not their 27th, on September 1, of the year which appointed, as well as senior college students who will be graduated during the present scholastic year are eligible to apply."

Selected applicants will be tendered direct appointments as second lieutenants in the WAC Reserve, and will then be ordered to extended active duty for attendance at a basic course at Camp Lee, Virginia. Upon successful completion of this introductory schooling they may apply for commissions as second lieutenants in the Regular Army.

Applications must be filed before January 15, 1951, to be eligible for consideration with the group to be selected for the year 1951.

Jordan Reads Paper At Chicago Meet

Dr Weymouth T Jordan, professor of history, attended the annual meeting of the American Historical Association in Chicago December 28-30, where he read a paper on Noah B Cloud's "Activities on Behalf of Southern Agriculture."

Dr Jordan has been notified that his article, "The Peruvian Guano Gospel in the Old South," has been published in the October issue of the **Agricultural History**. He has also been notified that three book reviews he wrote have been accepted for publication.

Beidler Discusses "Chemoreception"

Dr Lloyd Beidler, assistant professor of physiology, discussed "Chemoreception" at the weekly physics seminar yesterday.

Dr Beidler considered the aspects of the phenomena of taste and smell detection which are not yet fully explained. He related this discussion to work which he has done on mice. Dr Beidler is continuing these investigations at FSU.

Tracy and Lundberg Guest Speakers at Orlando Conference

Donald E Lundberg and Miss Anna M Tracy, were speakers and guests of the Florida State Restaurant Association at a conference yesterday in Orlando.

Mr Lundberg is head of the department of hotel and restaurant management, while Miss Tracy is head dietician at Florida State. They discussed the restaurant management program at FSU.

The conference was attended by members of the board of control of the FRA and representatives of the several state departments that license, supervise, tax and inspect food service in the state.

County Club Sets Confab for Tuesday

A special meeting of all students from Madison county will be held at 8 p m Tuesday in the Lonahime auditorium.

At the meeting special plans will be discussed briefly concerning the participation of FSU students in visit to FSU of 63 members of the senior class of the Madison County High school next Thursday, said John Newton Baker, director of public relations.

"We feel that a big point in the visit of these Madison county students to FSU will be meeting and talking with other Madison countians already enrolled at the University," Baker said.

Job Forums Offered In Science Fields

Vocational guidance forums for students interested in careers in biological science and physical science will be offered Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p m in the lounge of Jennie Murphree hall.

The Biological Science forum on Wednesday will feature Dr Mary Noka Hood as presiding officer with Dr Enta Devney, Dr A C Hirshinbotham, Dr Harold Humm and Mr Alban Steward as speakers.

Dr Harold C Beard will preside at Thursday evening's forum on Physical Science. Speakers are Earl Frieden, Dr J S Cullison, Dr Reginald Sharda, Dr Thomas Wade and Dr Werner Baum.

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Dean Re-Elected

Dr Karl Kuersteiner was re-elected secretary of the Music Teachers National Association at the national convention of that group in Washington D C during the holidays, Dean Kuersteiner has been secretary of the association during the past year.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 10...THE PANDA



The sudden rash of quick-trick cigarette tests may have caused panda-monium on the campus — but our scholarly friend was unperturbed. He pondered the facts of the case and decided that one-puff or one-sniff tests . . . single inhale and exhale comparisons are hardly conclusive. Proof of cigarette mildness doesn't come that fast!

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Exchange Opens Here January 29

Junior Class Project Okayed For Use; Will Be Non-Profit

The student Used Book Exchange will begin functioning on Monday, January 29, it has been announced by Shirley Gregory, chairman of the exchange committee.

The Used Book Exchange will be a non-profit operation dealing with used books only. The exchange is a project sponsored by the Junior Class to insure fair prices for second hand books.

A CURRENT FACULTY book will be posted for acceptable sale. Only books included on the list will be exchangable.

The student owner will set his own price for the sale of his book. Every book exceeding one dollar in the buyer and seller will contribute a 5-cent fee. For books under one dollar a five-cent fee will be paid by each. These fees will be used to defray operating expenses and may possibly be saved after operations become quite.

A three divisional receipt form will be used by the exchange. The student seller will receive the lower third of the form. The top two will be clipped to the book. On the other hand, will be filed in the Exchange. Complete information and identification will be included on these two forms.

THE EXCHANGE will resume operation for three weeks after the opening of the second semester. The exact location for the exchange has not been decided. Members of the Exchange committee will operate the Book Exchange and will keep an accurate accounting of the project. The chairman of the committee said that any student volunteers would be welcomed to assist in the Exchange.

Dr Broward Culpepper, Dean of Student Welfare, has been the sibling force of the student Exchange sessions to become a great asset to the students of Florida State University. He stated that the committee has done a good job and the book exchange should come a success.

Special Class Meet Announced by Prexy

A special Senior class meeting on February 7 and 8 has been called Thursday at 7 p m in the Union building auditorium.

At February graduates are urged to be present, said Bob Nolan, student class president. Information concerning the graduation procedures will be given at Ladies present, reported.

Caps and gowns and invitations for the February graduation may be purchased at the Bookstore, Nolan said.

Sales Managers Hear Sears, Roebuck Exec

Roger T Smith, operations supervisor of the Sears Roebuck Store, spoke Friday morning to the sales management class of the School of Business.

He spoke on wages, bonuses and salary increments. He also discussed the various methods of paying salesmen and gave a summary of the duties of each method, and why different business vary in their payment methods.

Part of his talk dealt with the duties, training and promotion of the sales force as used by his commission.

Prof Pearl Becomes Doctor After Study

Professor Lester S Pearl is now Doctor Pearl.

An associate professor of social work, Dr Pearl went to the University of North Carolina during the recent holidays where he took a finals for his doctorate.

Since his return to FSU, Dr Pearl has been notified that he will receive his degree formally on June. His dissertation for his degree was entitled, "The Dynamics of Education for Marriage in the United States," and was compiled by Dr Howard W Odum, head of the department of sociology and anthropology at the University of North Carolina.

Library Club Meets

There will be a meeting of the Library Science club Wednesday, January 10, at 7:30 p m in the Library Science School lounge. Section of officers will be held.

Speech Tryouts Slated Tonight

Busfield Will Direct "Family Portrait" Play

General try-outs for the various Speech department plays will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p m in the Concadel little theatre.

All students who have not tried out before are eligible to compete for the roles in the numerous productions that will be staged during the spring semester.

The next play, Family Portrait will be directed by Roger Busfield, instructor from the University of Alabama speech department.

Men students are especially encouraged to try out tonight at 8 o'clock as Family Portrait includes several male roles. Tryouts are for people who will be here next semester. Men not subject to the draft are urged to try out.

Rehearsals for Family Portrait will begin before the semester break and the play will be given next semester.

Family Portrait will have an unusual cast. One of the main characters will be portrayed by a Tallahassee young lady. The boy between the ages of 9 and 12 will be held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p m in the auditorium. Students in the Demonstration School and the Tallahassee public schools will be eligible to compete for the role.

Sunday Commences FSU Honor Week

Honor Emphasis week will open next Sunday with sermons on Honor by ministers in various churches in Tallahassee.

The special weeklong observance dedicated to the Honor Code on this campus was originally scheduled to be held this week. It was postponed so that the president of the University of Virginia Honor Committee could take part.

He will close the Emphasis week by a guest speaker at a gigantic student-faculty rally at Campbell Stadium, Friday night, January 19.

Truett Recital Set For Friday Night

Eloise Truett, senior voice major, will be presented in recital Friday at 8:15 p m in the Music hall. A student of Miss Betty Jane Grimm, Eloise will give a full recital of German, French, Italian and English numbers.

A group of songs by Professor Fowler will be presented and Miss Owen will be the accompanist. The public is invited.

Nimkoff to Give Public Lecture

A public lecture on "The Impact of Biological Discoveries on the Family" will be given by Dr Meyer F Nimkoff, head of the department of sociology, Wednesday night in the new FSU science hall. The lecture will begin at 8 p m in room 124 of the building.

The lecture is the second of a series being sponsored by the Sigma Xi club of FSU.

Dr Karl Dittmer, head of the FSU chemistry department, is the Sigma Xi club president with Dr Wilson A Baum, head of the department of meteorology, as vice president and program chairman. Dr Dwight L Gardner, Dr Ira Hunter, Dr Guenther Schwarz and Dr Hazel T Stevens, all members of the FSU faculty, are the remaining members of the lecture series program committee.

Tally Ho Section To Close Jan 14

aJnuary 14 is the last day for turning in pictures for the snapshot section of the Yearl Tally-Ho, All pictures to be included in this section may be turned in at the desk in the Alum or placed in the boxes that have been put in at the East Campus Circle.

The pictures for this section will al come from those turned in by students.

There will be a meeting of the Tally-Ho senior staff this afternoon at 5:30 in the Tally-Ho office, according to Gail Kelley, managing editor.

Gnann Will Report Thursday On Student Christian Meet

George Gnann, junior, will give a detailed report on activities of the fourth National Assembly of the Student Christian Association to be held at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, in a speech Thursday night at 7 in the Social Works building.

Gnann went to the assembly held December 27 through January 2, as the official delegate of the newly organized FSU chapter of the Student Christian association which includes YMCA and YWCA members on the campus.

"DEMOCRACY at work could be seen when the entire convention," Gnann said in reviewing the conference briefly. "It was both a democratic and international convention." The FSU delegate was among 1,300 university delegates from all over the United States and Hawaii who convened last week in Oxford.

The national conference consisted of daily Bible studies, worship, lectures by well-known world figures, hearings on subjects related to the Student Christian Association movement, and legislative sessions.

Included among the eight main topics discussed by the SCA delegates were "Personal Life," Highlights," "The Church," "Nation and World," "Selecting Program Emphasis," "Essential Characteristics of the Student Christian Association Movement," and "Relations to Other Organizations and Fair Share Support."

GNANN said that the Student Christian Association Movement places great emphasis on the Christian within the Protestant tradition. "Such attributes as lid belief in direct access to God, its emphasis on personal Bible study and its belief in individual toupity place it in the Protestant tradition."

He went on to explain that the SCA is "definitely Protestant in purpose and program, does not exclude persons of other faiths who wish to work with it. "Although it encourages interfaith co-operation, it is not an interfaith organization, since its members do not represent individual faiths but which they belong," he said.

AMONG THE outstanding speakers at the conference, according to Gnann, was Russell M Jones, who spoke on "The Minority." A former Negro from the south, Jones is now attending Central State University. Jones, a former member of SCA, told the 1,300 delegates at the Ohio conference that the SCA movement helped him to understand world-wide fellowship and that since he had graduates he had continued to carry on its principles as his full-time work.

Other speakers included R H Edwin Espy, national executive secretary of the YMCA; James A Pike, chaplain at Columbia University, New York; Dean Dean, graduate of Radcliffe and Yale International Law School who spoke on "America and the World Struggle"; and Dr T Z Koo of China who spoke on the World Student Service Fund.

In reviewing the over-all activities of the SCA conference, Gnann said, "One of the most inspirational and outstanding results of the convention was the universal feeling of brotherhood which prevailed."

ODK Project Gets Underway Tomorrow With Four Blood Bank Contributions

Foundation Is Laid For Student Center

The new student center building is now under construction and should be completed by the 1951 fall semester, according to Mr Rod K Shaw, business manager. The foundation for the student center has been laid on the former East Campus Circus lot, he said.

The new bookstore, postoffice, and a cafeteria will all be located in the student center building.

THE STUDENT center is one of the more modern architectures now being set up as a part of the 50-year plan. Mr Shaw has a colorful facsimile of the finished product framed on the wall in his office.

The business manager has also verified the fact that the foundation for a three-storied dormitory for women has been laid west of Landis hall. Mr Shaw said it should be finished for the fall opening of the 1952 semester.

AT PRESENT there are also plans being drawn under construction on campus which shall be ready by the winter semester of 1953.

Mr Shaw said that five of the eight dorms will be built between East campus and Doak Campbell stadium. The other three will be near the present men's senior hall. He said there will be no dorms for women, other smaller dorms to house 40 men. They will have their own recreation areas and parlors.

IN EXPLAINING the operations of the Florida Judicial system to the class, Justice Tom M Mac-well Benton of the Public Administration Service, Chicago, Illinois, said that while most State Supreme Court cases are highly technical, they are handled with the dignity of the court without sufficness.

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Thomas Says Court Procedure Studied

Simplification for Public Aired by Florida Jurist

Justice Elwyn Thomas told a class in state government operations that there is an effort being made to simplify state court procedures for the benefit of the public.

Justice Thomas said the court and Florida Bar Association is now making a study of court briefs and records aimed at greater simplification.

The justice, who recently began his third consecutive term on the State Supreme Court Bench, says that there is much public misconception as to court procedures. He said an American Bar association committee on the subject is chairman is trying to clear up much of his misconception through the various publicity mediums.

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Marsh Is Appointed To Senate Vacancy

Herb Marsh, former vice president of the Associated Men's Government Association, has been appointed senior Men's Senator to fill the place vacated by Sigma Nu Gil Aldridge some time ago.

Herb was chosen for the office by agreement of the Vice-President in Charge of Men's Affairs Bill Hayes, the Vice-President in Charge of Women's Affairs Cass Tome, and the President of the University Government Association, Russ Latimer.

The appointment was unanimously approved by the Men's Senate in a special meeting held immediately after the adjournment of the UGA Senate Thursday night.

Student Union Opens Hondicroft Center

The West Campus Student Union announces the recent opening of its hobby and handicrafts center, located in the south end of the building.

At present, leathercraft is being presently offered and materials for several other crafts including art-work, model boat making, shellcraft, Indian beadcraft, and plastics are on order, but there is no cost except for materials.

The handicrafts shop is open Monday through Thursday evenings, 7 to 10 p m. Instruction and assistance are available during these hours. All students and married couples are invited to take advantage of the facilities offered here.

Eastern Air Lines Seeks Applicants

The Vocational Guidance Department has announced that Eastern Air Lines is seeking applications for college students who for positions as stewardesses.

Interested seniors are asked to come to the office of Vocational Guidance and Placement in 203 Westcott immediately.

A representative of Eastern Air Lines will visit Florida State University to recruit if there are a number of young women who wish to apply for those openings.

Board Receives '51-'53 Budget

Prez Campbell Submits Increased Expense List

A request for $11,542,464 from the General Revenue Fund was submitted Friday to the Budget Board of the State of Florida, by University President Doak S Campbell, the largest budget ever submitted by any state university for the 1951-53 biennium.

The budget presented by President Campbell asks for an increase of only one and two-thirds percent over the amount requested of the 1949 legislature. This low percentage of increase is possible because $400,000 is expected to become available to the University from Incidental Funds.

If President Campbell's request for funds is granted, salaries of 582 administrative and faculty personnel will be increased and 118 new positions will be created.

This budget for 1951-53 asks for over half a million dollars less for expenses other than salaries than did the budget presented to the 1949 legislature. It asks for less than three-quarters of a million dollars more than the 1949 request for funds for salary expenses.

FSU now has the equivalent of 7,400 full time students and a physical plant which has been increased by approximately 20% since the 1949 session, it is proffered to the state legislature.

The average percentage of salary increase allowed for in the 1951-53 budget is 8.85%. The decrease in expenses other than salaries is 17.75%.

Frosh to Receive Registration Pack

Upperclassmen to Pick Up Their Material Thursday

Registration materials for the spring semester will be mailed today to those freshmen who have campus post office boxes may pick up their material tomorrow, Wednesday, at the office of the registrar in Westcott.

All other students should come to the registrar's office starting Thursday, January 11 and through the new schedule of classes only. Other necessary forms will be distributed after Monday, January 22. Said Mr C H Walker, the registrar, "So no one lies!"

All freshmen students are requested to see their educational counselors before they start their receiving the Spring Schedule of Courses. Educational counselors will have been busy in trying to find a donor with the correct type. The building of comfort in the Leon County blood bank will remedy this situation since the infirmary nurse and staff of Tallahassee hospital and get the blood almost instantly from there.

STUDENTS desiring to help in the project by contributing blood should sign the roster in the dean of men's office. Both men and women students may donate blood. Arrangements must be made through the dean of men's office where transportation to the hospital will be furnished by ODK. Faculty members are also urged to sign the roster and contribute blood for faculty credit in the bank.

Dr Thomas Brooks, head physician at the University hospital stated that the blood bank is a "wonderful gesture and will enable a student to receive a transfusion almost instantly."

Other members of ODK who have assisted with the project are B Kelly, Dr Samuel Neel, Herb Quay, Bill Conklin, Dennis Delaurier and Dal Alfonso.

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An honor roll with the names of all donors will appear in the Flambeau each week.

FSU Credit Established in Leon County Hospital; Four Leaders First Donors

First donations to Florida State University's newly created blood bank will be given by members of Omicron Delta Kappa tomorrow afternoon.

The blood bank, a project of ODK, will be created at the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital within the Leon County Blood Bank. In this way, FSU will build up a credit in the bank so that anytime a transfusion is needed; FSU will have access to the Leon County bank.

The FSU credit will be established for use by FSU students and faculty. There will be absolutely no charge for transfusions to students although faculty members, who are not cared for at the University hospital, will pay ten dollars for processing. The student transfusion processing charge will be financed by the University hospital.

DOUG ALLEY, president of ODK; Earl Dubert, editor of the Flambeau; Hale Ackers, president of UGA, and Dr Otis McBride, dean of men and faculty advisor to ODK, will start the bank credit by donating a pint of blood each.

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"They're Beautiful —But Won't Last"

After coming well-nich to flunking because of tardiness, nonattendance, Bill Hayes has recently requested a clock for the Union in each office.

They arrived yesterday—two 400 day clocks. As Betsy Blanton, managing editor, expressed it, "They're perfectly beautiful, but they wouldn't last half an hour in my office."

The clocks are generally used as parlor clocks, being of very fine make and kept in an inverted glass cylinder.

Business manager Bob Griffin is quite confused. "All I ordered was a clock. I don't know what I'm scratching his head.

Editor Dobert's only comment was "I must grow fond of it in a few years."

Science Job Forum Aired Jonuary 10

A vocational guidance forum on biological science will be held January 10 at 7 p m in the Jennie Murphree Hall lounge.

Dr Mary Yon, acting head of the Department of Bacteriology, will preside over the forum. Other members include Miss Welfare's dir Enda Devine, Dr A C Hildebrand, Dr Harold Humm, and Alban Stewart, all of the biological science department. Miss Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings will be the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, arranged the forum.

Fan Mail Sent From Austria To Florida State Circus Star

A newspaper picture made into a letter envelope and mailed simply, "The address of the letter is the Miss on this photo" found its way 5,000 miles from Vienna, Austria, to Florida State University campus.

Pictured in the photo was Miss Betty Ann Holland, senior from Bartow. The picture, widely published, was of Betty Ann performing on the high trapeze during the FSU circus.

SENDER OF the letter was Alfred Wenisch, who identified himself as a "Juridicial" student at the University of Vienna. Wenisch wrote the picture was published in the Wiever Kurier, newspaper of the American army in Austria.

Wenisch signed his letter to Betty Ann "With kind greetings (collegiate and academic) from continent to continent—from Vienna to Tallahassee."

HE SAID "Your photograph of your amazing acrobatic feats interested me very much because you appear in it so charming and attractive and do not appear to be afraid. I am curious because you appear in it so charming and attractive and do not appear to be afraid. I am curious a typical stylish American woman to be. The picture aroused enthusiasm not only in myself but of your noteworthy athletic accomplishment but also on account of your charming appearance."

The Austrian student said he will be glad to hear that you were that we also in Austria, in spite of war and post-war times, appreciate womanly beauty and in the hope of giving you perhaps a little pleasure and as encouragement to new additional accomplishments."

Wenisch also requested another picture of Miss Holland since he had to give up his only copy to send the letter.

State Symphony Gives Concert January 22

Dohnanyi's Concerto Presented by Group With Composer at Piano

The State Symphony of Florida, conducted by Karl Kuersteiner, will perform the second piano concerto of Ernst von Dohnanyi with the composer at the piano at the second subscription concert of the season. The performance will take place in Westcott Auditorium, January 22, at 8:15 p m.

Dohnanyi, a faculty member of the Florida State University School of Music, is world-renowned as composer, pianist, and conductor. His second piano concerto was written in 1947, while the composer was living in Australia. It was given its first performance in Sheffield, England, in December, 1947, with the composer at the piano and Sir Thomas Beecham, the eminent British conductor, leading the orchestra. Very shortly thereafter, the same conductor and orchestra repeated the concerto in Manchester and London.

THE WORK was given its American premiere in November, 1947, by the Detroit Symphony, with composer-pianist Dohnanyi and the conductor was Karl Krueger. Since that time it has been performed by various orchestras in this country and Europe.

THE Nutcracker Suite which Tchaikowsky arranged from his Nutcracker ballet is the other major work on the program. Dr Kuerstener said that this work, so popular with children and adults alike, was requested more than any other music. Written two years before the composer's death, this suite marks a major achievement in orchestral color and instrumentation.

THE HUNGARIAN March from The Damnation of Faust by Hector Berlioz will be the first number on the concert program. This orchestra is also preparing by popular request the overture to "William Tell" by Rossini for its final number.

Season ticket holders will have the same seats they reserved for the first concert. Individual tickets may be secured from the School of Music office, FSU, at any time, or at the box office on the night of the performance.

Tarpon Selects Slate of Officers

Del Peters was recently elected president of the Tarpon club. She succeeds Crystal Hamilton.

Other officers elected were Jean Hall, vice president; Ann Chance, secretary, and Marilyn Stirler, publicity chairman.

The club is that of a membership of 30 girls, all selected on the basis of their swimming ability and water showmanship. They give two water shows each year, one in the fall and the other in the spring.

Positions Are Open To Feb Graduates

The office of Vocational Guidance and Placement has received word from Dupuy Proving Ground, Tooele Utah, of positions in which students graduating in February may be interested.

The following positions were open: Medical biology technician, meteorologist, geologist, aides, engineering aides, meteorologists, statisticians, mathematicians, and chemists.

Detailed information and application blanks are available in 203 Westcott.

Social Workers Club Will Meet Tonight

A meeting of the Social Work club will be held this evening at 7 in room 121 of the Social Work building.

Mr Alfred Ogram of the Federal Correctional Institution will speak to the group and answer questions concerning social work in correctional institutions. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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● 'CHEST' APPROVED ON TRIAL BASIS

A Campus Chest has finally been approved . . . on a trial basis.

This all-campus charity drive has been needed for a long time to alleviate the continuous year-long fund raising by different organizations on campus.

Now instead of being asked to contribute to many different drives, this plan, similar to a community chest, will concentrate them all into one big drive, each organization getting a percentage of the total.

Some organizations objected to such a drive because they said they could not possibly get enough money from it and it was not their policy to participate in such a drive. Now if any organization on campus wants to have a fund raising week, it must take part in the Campus Chest.

The psychological effect on students will probably be better too. Knowing that the Campus Chest drive will be the only one for all organizations, the student will contribute more, and gladly too, since he will be relieved in knowing that a dozen or so organizations will not be pestering him for the rest of the year.

The Campus Chest looks very good on paper, but to make it work, students must take part in the drive by contributing as much as possible. If the Chest, on this trial basis, goes over well, it will become a permanent plan at the University. It will be time saving and students knowing that their money will go directly to the people who need it will dig deep in their pockets to help.

Fraternities, sororities and clubs on campus will be able to give their contribution in one lump sum at a specified time adding to congeniality and centralization. The constant mailing of letters pleading for money and that constant give, give, give can now be avoided.

Let's make the campus chest go over.

● SOUND AND SENSIBLE

Recent adoption by the athletic committee of the NCAA 'sanity' code for intercollegiate athletes closes the gap between FSU and the University of Florida.

The equalization process is now complete. Both institutions have adequate Flambeaus, growing student bodies, and now both are on an equal footing in subsidization.

No longer will Messers Woodruff, Colman, Ehrgot, Battista, Hooper, McAllister roam the state unchallenged in their search for future Gators. Several new faces will be seen over the state—Veller, Harbison, Armstrong, Matherly, Thomas, and Westberg.

FSU's coaching staff can rest assured that they will be well received. Under their guiding hands, a new football power has come into being in Florida. This new power will grow even greater under subsidization.

The new policy will help the athlete to help himself. It will not be a free ticket through college nor will it be exploitation of one's athletic talents without some retribution.

The policy enables the school to give an athlete his tuition, any fees listed in the catalog, one meal a day during the training season and regular season of the sport, and a bona fide job with compensation during the off season.

FSU's athletic committee is to be congratulated for the change in policy. It is a safe, sound, sensible program of aid to athletes.

The new policy paves the way for FSU-Florida athletic events. It also gives our coaches the battling license which the 'simon pure' Dixie loop refused to issue.

Happy hunting, Seminole coaches . . .

Psychologists would say that freshmen are complex in their simplicity.—Flambeau, September 22, 1933.

Love's enough to recompense anything but lack of sense.

College life is a partnership with one's roommate.—Flambeau, Sept 22, 1933.

Dear Editor...

Letters addressed to the editor must be sent through campus mail and should not exceed 250 words. Any over that length will be cut at the discretion of the editor. Letters must be typed and double spaced. Due to lack of space we will not be able to print every letter received.

Christmas Schedules

Dear Editor:

We quite agree with the intelligently written editorial concerning Christmas programs which coincidentally occurred during the Christmas season just passed.

As conscientious students in the School of Music, we have a solution whereby such events could be "more evenly distributed throughout the school year rather than jumped together at the same time."

After discussing at some length a time for the presentation of brother Handel's "Messiah," we agree the Fourth of July would be a most propitious time.

Also, we sincerely believe that all hearts would be quite receptive for the Women's Glee club Christmas Vespers on February 14 . . . eh, St. Valentine?

Unofficially, we have reserved October 26 through November 6 for the University Singers to do their "Twelve Days of Christmas." Of course, this would include Halloween, a must on everyone's calendar.

Please tell your humming bird to buss by the School of Music office and glance at the calendar. Surely, he will find multitudes of fine programs throughout the entire year, and not at Christmas.

Well . . . time for another recital.

The Allegro Kids.
JIM HARRIS.
LELAZENE WILSON,
JOAN FARGIS.
DOLLY ROWE.

See for Self

Fellow Students:

Why not come to the University Senate meeting today? You might even learn a little about your student Government! Chances are you'll not waste your time, and you'll find that the Senate is not just a waiting room. True, we do spend much time but legislation always takes time and good legislation takes more time. Incidentally, the later hours for women, which was proposed in the Senate, was not even the first of next semester.

These Senate meetings are held every Tuesday afternoon at 5:15 on second floor Alumni building. These meetings are open to everyone interested, and I personally welcome you, and your constructive criticism.

Get the whole of the picture and come to see for yourself what is being done.

BILL SKIPPER.
Sophomore Senator

THE EDITOR'S POST

WANT TO JOIN THE WRTPTBSUTRP

By EARL DOBERT

Do you want to join the new club forming at Florida State University?

The membership is restricted to males only and we do not charge any dues. As a matter of fact you will receive on the deal—at least $3 a month.

The club—known as WRTPTBSUTRP—has grown tremendously since it was first formed at the beginning of the fall quarter. The club at FSU is Alpha chapter but we expect to charter new clubs where ever it becomes necessary.

The club's full name is: We Refuse To Patronize Tallahassee Barber Shops Until They Reduce Prices.

Need more sales talk?

When the club has enough money in the treasury, it intends to have a full time barber who will use the office of the student government president when he is not there. He will be open for business from 8 a m until 5 p m.

If business is good, the club plans to take over the Senate Chamber on days when there more chairs. They have 24 in there now but they are rarely all in use when the Senate meets.

Some wings of the organization have advocated that the Office of the Flambeau editor be used if needed. We can readily go along with that. He has a swivel chair that would come in handy.

The initiation of the club is a pair of scissors on a background of peppermint sticks.

So remember, if in the future, you see a couple of men running around the campus garbed in white coats, they will be barbers, not interns from Chattahoochee.

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The University council deserves praise for passing the Campus Chest on a trial basis for the coming year. It is the first for students to see that such a project is overwhelmingly subscribed in.

Sandspur has started off in the right direction by saying that it wants to take advantage of their profits to the "chest." Other organizations should consider some plan for helping the campus charity fund.

Phi Sigma Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Garnet Key and Gold Key can do their part in promoting interest in the drive.

Although dates have not been set for the beginning of the drive we should start to think about it and do our part toward making the first campus chest the beginning of an annual drive. Let's make it worth the while that we have it.

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The student activities court is now now in the process of being drawn up by the legislative reference bureau according to Bill Crenshaw. A round of applause for applying himself so diligently in seeing this project through.

A system of control for faculty and activities alike is needed desperately on campus. No one has been lifted yet but we sincerely believe it is only a matter of time before this happens.

The only way for a successful court to operate is for the laws applying to the traffic court to be enforced strictly. If this is not done there isn't much sense in having the court.

Witness what happens on the Florida State Penal level when laws are disregarded.

AMONG OTHER THINGS

AUTHOR ASKS: WHAT IS DEMOCRACY?

By JERRY THOMAS

A favorite question for many high school and college political science and government instructors is "what is democracy?"

We have lived with democracy all our lives and still find it a difficult thing to define.

More than ever before, the definition of democracy must be acknowledged by millions of people.

Today in this country, the world is confronted with a choice—communism or democracy.

How can the peoples of the other nations understand democracy, if even the citizens under it can not understand it? Is a difficult time explaining it?

Democracy must be practiced and fostered in the home, in the schools, in the clubs, and in the governments, before we can hope for a war-torn world to wholeheartedly accept it.

A downtrodden people will try any type of government if that government shows promise of success.

How then, are we to tell them of democracy?

Before we try to explain that certain citizens find it fit to garb themselves in sheets and burn crosses, I wanted to find out, or, that is to, in all reality, put a finger on the true meaning?

How are we to explain that if you carry an accent, you are branded as foreigner?

How are we to explain why political office seekers regard reelection as the almighty dollar higher than service to their people?

And how are we to explain, that even in our great university, students who are not fraternities do not extend membership to those born a Jew?

Define democracy? Instructors should begin to explain what it is. Education ask for its definition.

To intelligently teach children, men, nations, a world, what democracy is, remains a challenge. We cannot hesitate. America awaits. A world is totalitarian.

Every individual has a job. It cannot be ignored.

We must become teachers. Teachers of democracy. We must arm ourselves with knowledge.

The effulgence of a proud and free people must be reflected throughout the universe if humanity is to live. That spirit was once prevalent on many a frontier, it can live on forever. That spirit must again be regnant.

The habit of capriciously "taking everything for granted" must find its oblivion.

We must evaluate. We must acknowledge. We must become appreciative.

We can wear no amulet in an attempt to beguile our enemies. We must confront reality. We must live and practice democracy.

FANCY THIS

WOMEN'S STYLES AND ORCHIDS

By JEANNE O'RIORDEN

One of the foremost things in the life of women is fashion.

When a woman is invited to a party or if she goes downtown shopping, the first thing she thinks is "What shall I wear?"

Since women are interested in clothes they have been dictated to by fashion designers and manufacturers. Every season or later hours, they are providing for a student traffic court and they recently passed a campus chest.

They all benefit Mr Average Student. How about letting them know when they are doing a good job and when you believe they are becoming bit in their duties.

For after all, if they are big you only have yourself to blame. How about it?

● ONLY 254 SALES

In the rush of returning home for the holidays, only 254 students remembered to send in their contributions to the Christmas Seal Sale on this campus.

This was clearly an oversight on the part of the remainder of the 6,000 students on campus. Its not too late to do your part. Get out the envelope which was enclosed with your seals, add your contribution and drop it in campus mail today.

The fight against TB goes on all year round, not during the Christmas season. Three TB hospitals must be supported in the State of Florida alone. They need your help. Someday you may need theirs.

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

CIRCUS BEAUTY INTRIGUES AUSTRIAN

By JOEL P SMITH

"Flying High" is really reaching new heights and is doing just what its name implies. The world-wide circus romance of the Movietone short, "Circus on the Campus," along with hoards of pictures and news releases are really doing some globe trotting.

As proof of the Circus' international popularity an unusual incident happened over the holidays when Betty Ann Field, Holland, one of the big top stars, received a letter on which the only address was a picture of her in the circus parade.

The letter found it way some 3,000 miles to Vienna, Austria, to Frau Stella Stute Venturing. The picture was one that was widely published. The writer of the unusual letter was Alfred Venisch, a young Austrian serving as a "juridical" student at the University of Vienna. He wrote that the picture was published in the Wiener Kurier, newspaper of the American zone in Austria.

Venisch signed his letter to Betty Ann "With kind greetings (collegiate and academic) from continent to continent — from Vienna to Tallahassee."

He said, "Your photograph of your amazing acrobatic feats aroused my special interest because you appear in it as charming and attractive and do not appear at all as one here imagines a typical stylish American woman. Also, the picture aroused enthusiasm not on account of your noteworthy athletic accomplishments but also on account of your charming appearance."

Betty Ann's trans-continental admirer said that he wrote her "In order that you may know that I also in Austria, in spite of war and post-war times, appreciate sports and that I am not lost to new additional accomplishments."

Wenisch also requested another picture of Betty Ann because he had to give up his only copy to send the picture to a friend in another example of how Coach Haskin's "Flying High" is publishing FSU's name. He was surprised if many such letters don't pile in from the thousands of universities and colleges that see the shorts and newsreels of the circus throughout the nation and the world. Friends of mine who attend the University of Virginia couldn't believe that Florida State has such a show as Flying High when they saw the film, "Circus on the Campus." They were highly interested in meeting Doris Kitrell and the dozens of other circus beauties.

Poetically Yours

ALL IS NOT LOST
. . . H M KEY

I paced the lonely streets of life
And then you came along;
Your eyes and heart met hearts
The spheres took up our song.

I touched your hand, my drunken hope
Went reeling on space;
I pressed your lips, my giddy soul
Went soaring out in peace.

But eyes and hearts are fickle things
And songs will have their days;
Great fires make ashes all too soon
Once more I walk my lonely way,
Forlorn.

I ask my silky heart: Can ashes burn
As bright again?
My silky heart is dumb, but hope replies
They might . . . they can.

MUSH
. . . PEGGY FELOT

There is a shadow on your cheek from a low burning light,
This is the darkest of all the nights;
Your face is, oh, so close to mine
As I think your lips must be.
This is the silence, the long still hush
That an Eskimo orders his dogs to "Mush!"

(Coming Friday is Dell Lebo's poem, "I am God in the Midst of Thee." Contributions to Poetically Yours should be sent in the Flambeau through campus mail. Please limit poems to 32 lines or less.)

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

ED PRINCE . . . Threatening daily to "get him a fat gal and settle down" is Kentucky's Ed call me Tyrone, Prince. A gyrene for four years, he missed few foreign bases. Says he was unaffected by his years in the islands but since Japanese under the shower. A transfer from Western State in Kentucky, Ed claims he left 'cause the Western coeds were hounding him. Buddies say he held a convention of his old flame in a local telephone booth.

BOB O'CONNELL . . . One of the boys from the Wind City, Bob played freshman ball at Indiana. Says he rode the pines one year to be near Coach Veller—in case he needed any advice. Then set 4 vultures waiting for him to foul up with that A D Pi, A Phi Delt pledge. Bob's been known to drink a cold brew on a warm day.

GIL CAWN . . . A standout lineman at Miami Beach High before he came to FSU, Gil is a quiet devoted student to parlor games. After extensive travel at the expense of Uncle Sam, he's not exactly enthused about possible recall. Possessed of a fine warped mind, Gil tells hilarious tales of his boozen buddy—also from the Beach.

Madison Seniors To Visit FSU Campus Thursday

Members of the senior class of Madison County High School at Madison, Fla., will arrive at Florida State University Thursday, January 11, to tour the campus and learn how a large university operates.

The 40 high school seniors will arrive on the FSU campus at 10 a m accompanied by Miss Ruth Browning, Jr, of the high school faculty. They will travel in school buses and upon their arrival will be given a complete tour of the campus, including the radio station, will be introduced to the visiting high school seniors at a 12:15 assembly. The campus will follow the informal group meeting and luncheon in the university's Reception room. The group of the high school seniors will be host for visit to the FSU Music building, Cawthon Hall, Women's Physical Education building, and the Carnegie building and the FSU library.

While the Madison county seniors are on the FSU campus, they will also be greeted by FSU students during the day.

Arrangements for the visit of the group to FSU and the program while at the university are being handled by John Newton Baker, FSU director of public relations.

Ex-Flambeau Reporter Travels, Studies Seattle's Skid Row

A surprise visitor to the Flambeau office yesterday was Bill Stevens, a former Flambeau reporter, who graduated last June and has been traveling through the western United States for the past seven months.

Starting June 6, the day after he graduated from FSU, Bill drove to California in a Model A coupe, let touring car. He worked on a cotton picking machine a railroad in northern California.

..."THAT'S where I learned how to roll cigarettes with one hand," laughed Bill. The Mexicans working with him on the railroad showed him how to do it.

From California he drove back through the wilderness to Seattle, Washington and then to Oregon by the Rogue River. While in Oregon he worked as a dishwasher.

He lived on Skid Row in Seattle for a couple of months, studying the characters," related Bill. "I stayed in the Bread of Life Hotel.

ON HIS return trip the former FSU student went through East Idaho and then to Shreveport, La. where he worked as a clothing salesman for about three weeks. Then he came to Jax and slowly back to Tallahassee.

Bill is the son of Mr and Mrs Wallace Stevens, Hollywood, Fla. and was a journalism major while attending Florida State.

Junior English Exam

The next regularly scheduled Junior English examination will be given in Westcott auditorium Thursday, January 18, at 4:30 p m. The examination is one hour long. Those who are required to take it are: all students who will become juniors at the end of the semester, and (2) upperclassmen who have not already taken the examination. No one is allowed a re-take on the examination. The academic council of deans has fixed a penalty for delay in taking the examination.

F Club Has Meeting

There will be a meeting of the men's F club on Wednesday, January 10, in the women's gymnasium. Plans will be discussed for a dance.

FLORIDA
Last Times Today
DANA ANDREWS
"EDGE OF DOOM"
Wednesday Thru Saturday
BING CROSBY
NANCY OLSON
in
"MR. MUSIC"
with
CHARLES COBURN
RUTH HUSSEY

STATE
AIR-CONDITIONED
Last Times Today
ESTHER WILLIAMS
HOWARD KEEL
in
"PAGAN LOVE SONG"
in Technicolor
Wednesday thru Tuesday
GARY COOPER
RUTH ROMAN
in
"DALLAS"
in Technicolor

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Tonight and Wednesday
JOSEPH COTTEN
LINDA DARNELL
in
"TWO FLAGS WEST"
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
CHARLES STARRETT
in
"TEXAS DYNAMO"
and
LLOYD BRIDGES in
"ROCKETSHIP XM"

LTZ
Last Times Today
RICHARD WIDMARK
in
"Panic in the Streets"
Wednesday - Thursday
BETTY GRABLE
DAN DAILEY
in
"MY BLUE HEAVEN"

Nancy Hope Attends FSU on Fellowship To Learn About Student Religious Life

Spending the current academic year on the Florida State University campus as a Danforth Foundation Graduate Fellow is proving the experience of a life time for Miss Nancy Hope, of Michigan.

Miss Hope, a pretty and intelligent girl, was one of 16 girls selected this year by the Danforth Foundation from a possible 425 candidates from as many colleges and universities which have foundation advisors.

HER assignment to Florida State University out of the more than 400 colleges and universities to which she may have been sent, she says, was based upon the opportunities offered at FSU. And she readily adds that the choice of her being sent to FSU has been a happy one for her.

Miss Hope graduated from Michigan State College last year and holds a teaching certificate from that state. She plans to return there when her Fellowship here ends to obtain her masters degree.

She explained that Danforth Graduate Fellows are recent colleges graduates with a special interest in voluntary student Christian life. The fellowships made possible by William Danforth, elderly philanthropist, is for the purpose of allowing the young women selected an opportunity to learn about student religious life and work, both through observation and participation.

WHEN THE recent "Intelligent Faith Week," program was held at FSU, Miss Hope working along with the campus religious workers served in the capacity as a sort of general secretary and coordinator for the program. She said she found this work valuable in her future plans to enter Christian education work as a vocation or avocation.

Since her arrival at FSU she has had the active assistance and counseling of Dr Ralph Witherspoon, associate professor of psychology and Director of Child Development and Mrs Witherspoon, who are Danforth Foundation advisers in this area. The Witherspoons formerly served in that capacity in the Central Michigan College of Education and it is partially through their efforts that Miss Hope was sent here as a foundation fellow.

BEFORE coming to FSU, Miss Hope along with the other selected Danforth Fellows spent five weeks at Camp Minnesaree, Shelby, Michigan, taking a special course of training to prepare them for their observation and study on the various university campuses.

These Danforth Fellows are not professionally employed representatives of any national body, nor are they under contract to serve any particular organization after completing their objective of preparing for lives of active Christian service either in a vocational or volunteer capacity.

"It's a wonderful experience for a girl," Miss Hope says. "The fine spirit of the FSU student body, the educational quality of the faculty, the wholesome and progressive spirit of the university is offering me a great opportunity for study-service. I intend to make the most of it."

Religious Groups Active on Campus

Christian

The college-age group of the Capital Christian church is sponsoring an Italian-style spaghetti supper Thursday night at 7:00 in the church recreation room. Tickets are on sale for 75 cents, and proceeds from the supper will be contributed to the Christian World Friendship Fund. Wallace Cynes, chairman of the entertainment committee, says his group has planned a fast-moving stage show to be presented after the supper.

Tickets may be purchased from Jean Keller, Room 320 Broward, or at the door on Thursday night. All are invited to attend the spaghetti supper. The young people of the Christian Church are urged by Lou Riley, president of the group, to support the Friendship Fund by purchasing tickets to the supper.

Newman

Mass was celebrated for the first time Sunday in the Newman house for students of Florida State University. The Rev Lamar Genovar, administrator of Blessed Sacrament parish in Tallahassee, was celebrant.

The mass was said in the newly completed addition to the student house, on the corner of College and Macomb streets. Mass will continue to be said each Sunday during the college year at 10:30 a.m for the college students.

A "Your Club" party was given at the Newman house Saturday evening as the first function of that new year. Special entertainment was provided with James Herda as master of ceremonies.

Members of the entertainment committee were Dorothy Reese, Harry Furze, James Wilkie, Lydia Farro, and Yvonne McCarthy.

Refreshments were served and dancing provided.

A meeting of the executive council will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m at the Newman house. All members are urged to be prompt.

Saturday there will be a poster party for those who wish to help with the publicity on the Newman Club weekend. They will meet at 1:30 p m at the Newman house.

Rosary is said at the house every day at 5:45 p m.

BSU

In recognition and preparation for Honor Week to be observed on this campus beginning January 14, the Baptist Student Union is having an Honor Vesper Service Tuesday night, January 9, at the BSU House. Miss Katherine Warren, Dean of Women, will be the speaker. Everyone of all denominations is invited.

Saturday, January 13, BSU will have its annual winter retreat at Camp Flastacowo. This retreat is spent in evaluating the activities which have already take place and making plans for the remainder of the year. Ray Koonce, state BSU secretary, will be the principal speaker. Transportation leaves the Student House at 1 p m on Saturday and the Retreat is officially closed at 10 p m. However, those girls wishing to remain at the camp for the night may do so if they sign up at the Student House by Tuesday night. Transportation and supper fee will be $.75. Thursday is the final deadline except for those wishing to spend the night.

Rugg Hall

The Feast of Light service was held Sunday evening at Rugg Hall. Margaret Horrox and Alberta Large were elected freshmen representatives to the vestry. Charlie Binnicker was elected librarian.

Informal Dance Held Tonight At O Club

An informal tea dance, sponsored by the Student Union Organization, will be held this evening at the West Campus Student Union from 7 to 9, according to Bill Hayes, president of the SUO.

The music will be furnished by Georgie Bee and his orchestra. There will also be refreshments and entertainment. All students are invited to attend.

Home Ec Club Meets

There will be a meeting of the Home Economics club Thursday evening, January, 11, at 7:30 in the Longmire auditorium, according to Catherine Prevedel, publicity chairman.

A fashion show will be presented during the meeting and all members are asked to attend.

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1. LOST

LOST—One Clarence. If found please return to M J Parham, first floor of Reynolds Hall.

LOST—Books taken by mistake from Mecca. Math 105 and notebook. Return to Fred Moats, Bldg 397, room 220, or Mecca.

LOST: Class ring. Initials SIB. "D" on crest. Lost in sym. Return: Susan Ball, Bryan Hall.

5. HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Need several people with some free time to work on the business staff of the Florida Flambeau. Call 2-2726 or contact the business manager of the Flambeau.

6. FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment, $48 and lower priced. Utilities furnished. Also two rooms, $25 and $30 single. Opposite college library. 842 West Jefferson Street. Phone 2-4084

Village Vamps

There will be a meeting of the Village Vamps Thursday night at 7:30 at the Pi Beta Phi house. It is important that all actives and tapa attend.

Ruge Tea

A tea and reception will be held Wednesday afternoon at Ruge Hall honoring the Rt. Rev Arthur Les and Mrs Les. All Episcopal students and faculty are cordially invited to attend. The Rev Les will assume duties of chaplain until further notice.

Immediately, following the retaking of the Talaria pictures tonight for the annual, there will be a general staff meeting. All members of the Talaria staff are requested to attend.

Leathercraft is now being taught at the recently opened Hobby and Handicrafts section of the West Campus Student Union.

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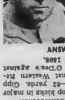
By WILLIAM BIT
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

1—Tickets to sports events are often called "ducats." What is the real meaning of the name?

2—What are the real names of these baseball personalities—Bebo, Wimpy, King Carl, Dusty Wucky, Kaiak? You should get four of the five.

3—The late Georgs Gipp of Notre Dame and Pat O'Dea of Wisconsin hold what football record together?



HE played all infield positions but was chiefly used as outfielder during his baseball career. He appeared in 1930 and 1931 World Series as a St. Louis Cardinal. Initials, F. B. Who is he?

ANSWERS

1—Free admission ticket.
2—Lonnie Warneke, Arky Vaughan, Dizzy Dean, Ripper Collins, Pepper Martin.
3—Highest drop kicks in major football—52 yards.
4—Frankie Frisch.
5—Louis Norman Newsom, Babe Ruth, Joseph Medwick, Mel Ott, Carl Hubbell, William Terry, Charles Klein, Adolph Camilli, Dolph Camilli, Leroy Mahaffey, Claude Passeau, Kirby Higbe, Arky Vaughan.

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Don Veller Announces He Will Remain at FSU 'As Long as They Will Have Me'



Dr Don Veller
. . . a home at FSU

By BENNETT LAND

Prior to his departure for Dallas Sunday and the NCAA meeting, Don Veller, head football coach at FSU, announced that he hoped to remain at Florida State "as long as they will have me."

Veller's future status was uncertain prior to his statement Sunday. Several weeks ago he announced that "he might not be back at FSU next year." He made a similar statement on a local radio program last week.

It was known that Veller was seeking a pay increase, a possible seat on the athletic committee, and two additional football assistants. Whether the Seminole head man got his wishes fulfilled is still unknown but he did say that "certain problems had been cleared up."

Veller now receives $7,100 a year, and holds the rank of professor. Under FSU's system of tenure he would be eligible for permanent status at the end of the current year and could retire in 20 years at his rank.

Veller explained that under his agreement with the athletic committee he could give up the coaching position at any time and devote full time to the teaching portion of his duties, without loss of his rank or reduction in salary.

"This was probably the major factor in my decision to stay at Florida State," he added. "In recent weeks such well known coaches as Wes Fesler, Jeff Cravath, Blair Cherry, Bernie Bierman, and many others have left the coaching ranks because of unbearable conditions."

"I am convinced that the policy here at Florida State offers me considerably more security, happiness and opportunity for continued success."

Veller evidently gave more than a passing glance to the evils of big time football which have been pointed out in the Flambeau since he first announced that "I might not be back with the Seminoles next fall."

FSU assistant Dosk Campbell could not be reached for comment as he was out on the town. Dr Howard Danford, athletic director stated: "I'm very happy that Dr Veller is going to be with us. There is no one I know of that I'd rather have coaching football at FSU than Don Veller. He's done a magnificent job and I hope he'll stay here the rest of his life."

Veller, assistants Armstrong and Harbison, and sports publicity director Red West left Sunday for Dallas.

Veller plans an extensive recruiting campaign when he returns from Dallas. He will visit athletes in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Pennsylvania.

Since FSU's announcement that athletes would be subsidized in 1951, Veller has contacted a number of athletes in Georgia and Florida. According to Veller, "There's not much talent left around here. The Gators are getting football players a little too young. We've got a late start in this recruiting business but I guess its better late than never."

Seminole Cagers Meet 'Ole Miss' Here Tonight

Circus, 'Flying High Filmed By Paramount

Toma-Hawk

By BENNETT LAND,
Flambeau Sports Editor

"Flying High" continues to be in demand with the nation's newsreelers. Last week Oscar Goodman, Paramount's cameraman in this area, stopped by FSU enroute from Miami and the Orange Bowl for Atlanta.

Goodman was high in his praise for the circus and Coach Jack Haskin. "This is one of the greatest events in college life I have ever witnessed and that includes quite a number," he said.

The Paramount ace filmed the Tennessee-Kentucky game but recalls it with agony. He was high atop Shields-Watkins Stadium in Knoxville—the temperature 0 degrees.

Oscar filmed the Tulane-Notre Dame game, Georgia-Georgia Tech, North Carolina-North Carolina State contests the past fall. He stated Tennessee was the best team he saw. . .

The Men's "F" Club and the Women's "F" Club recently staged a spelling bee, no doubt warming up for the Junior English exam—a bug-a-boo to all. The gals won out, 9-2, but only after an hour and a half had elapsed. Emerson Kramer and Dick Mobley were still on the firing line for the men when the bee ended.

Bob Green, Seminole volleyballer, passes this on for "going to the dogs." During the holidays he attended a high school basketball game. At one point the ball sailed out of the court. Bob strode over to get the ball for the referee but a deer beat him to the draw. Green took the ball away from the mutt and returned it to the official. The enraged K-9, not to be outdone, lunged at the hero's trousers and got a piece of wood for his pursuit area. Now the women don't always have the last word. . . .

Cage mentor "Bud" Kennedy pointed out that the loss in Nashville last Friday night could just about be attributed to a Lipscomb player named Majors. Seems the kid was "red" hot from as far out as the mid court line. He sank seven field goals in nine attempts. Which as they say in the "Grand Ole Opry" city, is pretty fair country shooting, neighbor.

The two-week layoff also took its toll in Nashville. Too much turkey and all the trimmings played a part too. But after all the "holiday" bird is served only once a year, at least at our cupboard, so you can't blame the boys for helping themselves to the home victuals. They'll be back stronger than ever.

The three games this week are tough nuts. "Ole Miss" is fast company. The "Magnolia State" boys play good basketball as well as football. Stetson and Florida Southern will both give 40 minute battles. . . .

You'll be interested in Don Veller's lifetime coaching record. In eleven years of coaching, the former Indiana star has compiled an amazing record of 74 wins, 16 losses and 11 ties. Veller coached seven years at Elkhart, Indiana High School. These teams won 54, lost 11, and tied 3.

Veller moved to Hanover College in 1946 and produced four wins, three losses, no ties.

In his three years here he has produced 21 wins, 2 losses, no ties.

At this rate Veller is well on the road to challenging Bob Neyland of Tennessee for coaching laurels. Neyland in 18 years at Tennessee has posted 142 wins, 23 losses and 11 ties. Little wonder that Volsmeer players are in such demand as coaches.

. . .

Annual meeting of the NCAA opened yesterday in Dallas. The "sanity" code, FSU's new athletic policy on aid to athletes, is high on the agenda for a renovation. The Southwest and Southeastern conferences have submitted a proposal to let each conference supervise its own subsidization. They point out that no one agency is capable of enforcing a nationwide program.

Can you ever remember when so many coaching vacancies existed in the big-time ranks? Stanford, Boston College, Ohio State, Minnesota, and Southern California are all looking for new grid mentors.

The alumni really poured it on this year. Fesler, Bierman, Cravath, Myer, have all produced fine teams in the past. Again we say the alumni memory is short indeed. . . .

But as FSU, it's still win, lose or draw, the Seminoles are our team and the same goes for the coaches.



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FREE ESTIMATES TO FACULTY AND STUDENTS

Second Annual Gymnasts Meet Here Saturday

By JIM COUCH

FSU's second annual gymnastic meet will be conducted at the East Campus gymnasium Saturday, January 13, commencing at 8 p.m.

The program will feature demonstrations by members of the FSU varsity gymnastic team and the gymkana troupe under the supervision of Dr Hartley Price.

Included in the program will be practical discussions related to a gymnastic program for elementary, intermediate and advanced work.

The program will begin with a welcome to guests by Dr Howard Danford, director of physical education for men.

JIMMY ROZANAS, one of the outstanding acrobatic teachers in the United States, will show a training film on acrobatics. A movie of the Mid-West Open gymnastic meet in Chicago, won by FSU will also be shown.

Enthusiasts will be given a chance to see Ray Sorenson, member of the 1948 U S Olympic team, and a University of Florida gymnast, who will direct the calisthenics portion of the program.

FSU's Bill Roetzheim, also a member of the 1948 Olympic team, will give a short talk on the highlights of the last Olympic games. Roetzheim, captain of this year's gym team, won his second consecutive National All-Around and his first National High Bar Championship last spring at the National AAU Gymnastics meet at Los Angeles.

DEMONSTRATIONS in rope climb, side horse, gymnastics for girls, rope climb, tumbling, trampolette and trampoline, horizontal bar, parallel bars, rings and starting gymnastics will be included on the program.

The demonstrations will feature Bill Roetzheim, Bill Vretos, Carmine Regna, Joe Regna, Gene Vinik, Dick Gutting, Eddie Evans, Eddie Fernald, Dick Flatt, Lawrence Weston, Levon Dunavan, Harner Weichel, Peppi Borza, Bill Rutland (Gymnastics coach at Sarasota High School), Ray Sorenson, Pat Signarelli, Joe Calitri, Paula Rowe, Sparky Parker, Irene Kruegar, Barbara Strode, Mollie Mead, Susie Ball, Carol McGibbon, Frances Cobb, Shirley Preiweil, Barbara Beasley, Betty Wheeler, Yvonne Cavanaugh, Chris Shain, Linda Carswell, Mary Cummins, Frances Rowe, Alice Rowe, Cay Russ, Carolyn Hicks, Jimmie Sue Williams, and Gail Winchester.

Following the demonstrations, the Florida AAU Gymnastic meet will be held.

FSU Cage Team Loses, 88-73, In Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn, Jan 6— Florida State University dropped an 88-73 basketball game to David Lipscomb College here tonight. The loss was the second of the season for the Seminoles.

High scorer was Lipscomb's center, Harry Moneypenny, with 25 points.

FSU got off to an early 11-5 lead but trailed at halftime by 41-27.

Bob Hartman scored nine field goals and three free throws to post 21 points. His season total is now 115 points in seven games.

Center Tom Mclaughlin also scored 21 points for the Seminoles and played an outstanding floor game.

Tonight's game was FSU's first since December 19 when they dropped an 80-61 decision to Miami.

Florida State			David Lipscomb		
	f	pts		f	pts
Scott, f	2	4	S Sewell, f	5	13
Whitney, f	2	6	Moneypenny, f	11	25
Martin, f	3	11	Majors, f	7	18
McLaughlin, c	8	21	Mayo, c	9	20
Hartman, g	9	21	Henderson g	2	11
Yarbough g	0	4	Johnson g	0	0
Fischer	0	0	O'Sherrill g	8	13
			Hamblen g	0	2
	26	72		32	84

Starting Senior Seminole Cagers



PICTURED ABOVE are two senior Seminole cagers who will see plenty of action in tonight's game with 'Ole Miss. At top is Dick Trobaugh of Greensburg, Indiana. Bob is a starting guard and letterman in 1950. In the lower picture is Tom McLaughlin from Madeira, Indiana. The 6-3 center is a two-year letterman. Tom scored 21 points last week against David-Lipscomb.

Parade Magazine's Ace Photographer Visits Here

When Bill Roetzheim appears on the cover of Parade Magazine this spring along with an accompanying article on FSU's gymnastic team, it will represent many hours of work on campus recently by Carroll Seghers, one of America's top-flight photographers.

Seghers, a free-lancer, attended Harvard. He has covered assignments for Collier's, Saturday Evening Post and several camera magazines. His booking agency is the Black Star Publishing Company.

Carroll first became interested in photography in Miami, where he met his future wife, a professional model. According to Seghers: "She's still in the modeling business, but exclusively for me."

The Seghers are a photographic team. Mrs Seghers usually accompanies her husband around the country. She writes the stories for the pictures.

A recent assignment took Seghers to the Caribbean area for an assignment by Collier's, on our defenses there.

The Seghers were married in 1948, honeymooned in Europe, covering the Olympic games in London, and photographed many points of interest on the continent.

Carroll's assignment here resulted from a meeting with Dr FSU gymnastics coach, Dr Hartley Price.

During his stay here, Seghers photographed Fla. Tallahassee "Tumbling Tots," Roetzheim, and the gymnastics team.

Parade Magazine has a weekly circulation of over 7 million. Multiply this by three, the average number of readers of a single newspaper and you can readily see that the work of Carroll Seghers here will carry the FSU gymnastic story to over one-seventh of this country's population.



Carroll Seghers

Phi Delts To Hold Installation Dance

As a climax to the Phi Delta Theta installation week end, there will be a formal dance held by the group Saturday evening from 9 until 12 p m at the American Legion home.

At this time a "Phi Princess" will be crowned and four members of her court chosen by Bob Cole's orchestra will furnish the music for the dance.

All students are cordially invited to attend the dance which is campus-wide.

F CLUB MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the Men's 'F' club Wednesday night in the Women's gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. A film of an FSU football game [illegible] will be shown.

Christmas Holidays Mark Tallahassee Winter Season

Talarin Winter Issue to Feature '51 Sandspur: 'Gypsy Holiday'

The winter issue of Talarin magazine will feature the 1951 Sandspur production of Gypsy Holiday, according to Editor Harry Copeland and Sandspur Director Herb Reinhard.

The Talarin will feature the Sandspur cast during rehearsals at their Gypsy Playhouse on the West campus and will also highlight the 20 girl precision gypsy chorus on the cover of the campus quarterly magazine.

THE 1951 production is the first of its kind at FSU to present an all-crutinal student musical comedy, Director Reinhard. The orchestra, chorus, leads and choreographic group will rehearse separately and the entire show will be joined soon after the Christmas holidays. The Gypsy Holiday production plans on using the highly publicized blacklight effects on several chorus numbers and will also use the new fluorescent costuming materials.

All of the various committees are at work designing and making sets and costumes. The sets and scenery for the annual show are being built under the direction of stage manager Bill Backus and will be portable to be used in traveling. The costumes are being designed by Joan Reitano.

SEVERAL inquiries have been received from out-of-town organizations in regard to a Sandspur statewide tour. Last year the possibilities of a statewide tour were instigated by Director Herb Reinhard and Flambeau Editor Earl Dobert. The petition was sent to the University Government Association and was referred to the faculty executive council where permission to tour was denied because of lack of time for preparations.

Again the Sandspur will petition the faculty for permission for a state tour to reach Florida high schools and colleges. The tour will be planned during the semester holidays in early January.

THE FIFTH annual musical comedy is scheduled for presentation here February 21, 22 and 23. The Sandspur Dance will highlight the weekend in the East Campus Dining Hall, February 24. Skinnay Ennis and his orchestra provide date music for last year's dance. A name orchestra has not yet been signed for the 1951 dance but negotiations are nunderway.

Chairman Herb Reinhard stated "our budget for signing a band is $1,500 but the bands we want ask considerably more: I just hope we can give the students a band they like with the small budget we have."

Gymnasts Will Perform At Half-Time

Florida State University's cage team opens a busy week at home tonight when they face the tough University of Mississippi Rebels. Game time is 8 p m at the West Campus gym.

Tonight's game is the first of three which will be played on the home court this week. Friday night the Seminoles meet Stetson and Saturday night they tackle Florida Southern. FSU defeated Florida Southern earlier in the season 86-54.

FSU's gymnastic team, coached by Dr Hartley Price, will perform tonight at halftime.

Students possessing ID card numbers 09014 through 10022 will be admitted to tonight's game.

DEFEATED in their last outing, the Seminoles will attempt to register win number 6 tonight at the hands of a strong 'Ole Miss' five.

The Rebels have played only one game since December 19 at 86-73 loss to David Lipscomb College in Nashville last Friday night.

COACH 'BUD' Kennedy has been working on squad hard the past few days in an attempt to gain the conditioning peak which characterized the squad prior to the holidays.

Kennedy has stressed defense in the drills hoping to stop the fast-breaking Rebels, who boasted six men in eight outfits.

FROM ALL reports this year's 'Old Miss' team is the strongest since 1938.

Rebels victories have been gained over Alabama, Louisiana State, Arkansas, Mississippi College, Auburn and Southwestern. The two losses were to Alabama and Tulane.

Forward **B B** Reeves and guard Al Graebner are the leading Miss. scorers. Reeves has posted 94 points while Graebner has made 75.

Tonight's starting line-up for FSU will find Tom McLaughlin at center; Bob Hartman and Bud Scott at guards; Bob Whitmer and Bud Marsee at forwards.

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Student Rights Group Releases Statement of Policy

Forum Will Feature Judiciary Problems

Allen Head Discloses Panel Set for January 18 in Alum

"How Can FSU's Judicial System Be Improved?" Will be the topic of a university-wide forum planned by Honor Emphasis Week, announced Forums Chairman Allen Head today. "Bo" Baker, Del Albritton, Frances Higginbotham Lowerse, Jerry Thomas, Faye Patterson, Bob Lee Bannerman and Marion Doro will be the speakers on this highly controversial issue.

"In my opinion, this subject is secondary to no discussion during Honor Emphasis Week," said Head, "for we can have a more effective Honor System if we have the best possible composition. The organization and procedure used by our courts has been the topic of much informal discussion both last year and this. It is high time that the student body had an opportunity to hear the pros and cons of the Honor Courts and the Committee for Student Rights as to their respective judicial systems."

"BO" BAKER is Chief Justice of the University Honor Court, Frances "Fig" Lowerse is chairman of both Women's Judiciary and Social Council, Jerry Thomas is chairman of Men's Judiciary, and Faye Patterson is Chairman of the Campus Council. Del Albritton is our president of the Senior class, and junior member of KA. Marion Doro is past House President of Reid Hall and has worked in the judicial system. Bob Lee Bannerman is chairman of the Pagania String Quartet and is a member of the IAS and many of the two debaters who met at British Columbia last year.

Baxter, Bob Lee, and Del are graduates of pre-law work-as for their Master's degrees. Dr. Dal also is a member of the Committee for Student Rights. Two of the objectives of this forum is to arouse interest in the Student Government, and to show the relationship of Judicial

HEAD announced that he would act as moderator of the forum, which will be conducted in a Symposium. There will be discussion of the topic by members of the panel with questions from the audience afterwards. The Forum's chairman has also asked that all coordinate with the FSU judicial system, and with the Honor Courts of last year and helped to get them in operation this year.

The forum will be held in Longmire auditorium, Thursday evening January 18, at 8 p. m. All students are urged to attend," said Allan.

Paganini Quartet, Ballet Show Seats On Reserve Jan 15

Students must present their ID cards at the Artist Series office between January 15 and 19, to obtain their reserved seat tickets for the Pagania String Quartet and the Ballet Theatre performances.

The Pagania String Quartet will be presented January 22 at 8:15 p m in Westcott auditorium, and the Ballet Theatre on January 29 at 8:15 p m in Westcott auditorium.

D J P Stokes, chairman of the Artist Series committee, established that students wants to bring a guest to an Artist Series event, may purchase a ticket regardless of buying an additional reserved seat at half the regular price ticket. The Artist Series ticket which opens January 20, and no exchange his own ticket to secure to obtain two reserved seats can see together.

Delta Sigs Slate Lake Party Here

The Gamma Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi is having its annual picnic tomorrow, January 13, at Silver Lake. All members and their dates will meet in front of the Sweet Shop for transportation to the lake at 2:00 p m.

Recreational activities will consist of swimming, skating, softball and ping pong plus refreshments. Members are urged to invite prospective pledges and their dates.

Social Work Dance

The Social Work club will have a square dance at the camp Saturday, January 20, from 7-10 p m. All members are urged to attend, according to Earl Williams, president.

Senate Debates New Proposal

Senator Rich Reports On Other Schools' Rules

Senator Bette Rich cited in Women's Senate meeting Wednesday night five southern state universities which allow women students to spend the night in town with friends. Only two of these, universities restrict the number of over-night leaves. Senator Rich pointed to present a longer list at a later meeting.

Miss Elizabeth Lynn relayed a suggestion from Miss Katherine Warren, dean of women, that women senators study carefully the proposed amendment to the Student Senate which sets up a traffic court, so that they would see for themselves the effect the amendment has on the Judicial System.

AFTER a speech by Charles Curtis, president of the freshman class, in which he said there was no valid reason for freshman rules being different from upper-class rules. Women's Senate voted unanimously to allow freshmen unlimited night privileges after an approximate eight-week orientation period. If this legislation passes the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, it will go into effect the spring semester this year.

By unanimous approval, a bill was passed allowing all female students to use the showers for 30 minutes after the closing time of the dormitories. This too, will go into effect next semester if passed by the faculty reviewing board.

MISS LYNN suggested that rules in the blue pamphlet which the new late hours rights make invalid be changed to conform with the new dormitory closing hours. This action would give official student sanction to the later hook rules effected and make those rules subsequent statutes to the UGA constitution.

'Comedy' Is Subject Of McCalmon Talk

"Comedy in the Modern Theatre" is the subject of a talk to be given Sunday afternoon, January 14, at the home of Mrs. Lucile Hendrix by Dr George McCalmon of the Speech Department faculty.

Tarkington's "Clarence" Slated For Jan 15-18 at West Campus

One of the outstanding comedies of the season will be given when the Little Theater on FSU's West Campus.

Tickets will be sold by members of the freshman class, under sponsorship of the Speech Department. Booth Tarkington's play, "Clarence," earned extraordinary popularity when it was first produced in New York in 1919, with such names as Helen Hayes, Alfred Lunt, Mary Boland and Glenn Hunter in the original cast.

FOR THE current FSU production of the play, "Clarence" has been somewhat "up-dated" and will be done in the style of "theater-in-the-round" style, producers say. Under the supervision of Dr George MacColman of the Speech Department and co-directed by Betty Dekle and Marion Ellise Davis, senior Speech majors, the production will have the following cast: Marcia Morris and Marilyn Hudson as Mrs Martin; Carolyn Brites and Dot Welch as Cora; Dora Goowin and Dorothy Whitmore as Violet, and Bob Hicks and Ben Hulsey as Dinwiddie.

George Sims is single-cast in the title role. In the other parts, Patricia Hubert will be found as Delia, Rosalyn Moss as Mrs Wheeler, Lee Hildmen as Mr Wheeler, Donald Remington as Bobby, and Oscar Dunagan as Herbert.

The production staff for "Clarence" is headed by Jean McGuire as director. Booth Tarkington's play, "Clarence," earned extraordinary popularity when it was first produced in New York in 1919, with such names as Helen Hayes, Alfred Lunt, Mary Boland and Glenn Hunter in the original cast.

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EOE COLE AND HIS ORCHESTRA board a plane for Venezuela where they played for New Year's dances over the holiday. Eob is third from the right. See story inside.

Virginia Alum to Be Guest At FSU Honor Emphasis Week

A representative alumnus of the University of Virginia will replace the scheduled speaker who was to preside over Honor Emphasis Week and the Friday night rally, announced Bo Baker, chief justice of the FSU honor court.

The scheduled speaker was the president of the University of Virginia honor committee.

AFTER A WEEK of postponement, because the FSU honor committee could not contact the scheduled speaker, the planned events of Honor Emphasis Week will begin Sunday. All of the local churches have promised sermons which will center around honor.

Lectures, forums, teas and a special edition of the Flambeau will be devoted to this special week's program.

Baker has stressed that the program was not one for students but for the faculty and administration also.

FOR THE FACULTY only, there will be a panel on Tuesday night at 7. The panel will be held in the music building auditorium and Dr Samuel Neel, will act as chairman. Miss Daisy Turner, will speak on experiences with the Honor Systems of other schools. Charlotte Lasick, chairman of the honor committee, will talk on the backgrounds of our system and BoBaker, chief justice of the University Honor Court will present the ideals, purposes, policies and faculty-student cooperation.

On Wednesday night, for the presidents of organizations and UGA officers only, there will be a panel in the first floor lounge of the Longmire Building. President of the UGA Rube Askew will act as chairman. Faye Patterson, chairman of officemps court, will present the basis of our system and others in general. This will be followed by talk by Dean Charles Davis, assistant dean of the College of Aris and Science, on faculty interest and cooperation. Jennie Sue Lee will conclude the panel with the situation now, problems, and the role of leaders on campus.

THE WEDNESDAY afternoon teas held at 4:30 in all the women's dorms will feature guest honor speakers. Boys are invited to be present.

Speakers will include: Marilyn Archibald, Peg Rigg, Marion Doro, Jennie Adams, Rube Askew, Carolan Williams, Bob Hicks, Marshbotham Lowerse, Bruce Kirksey, and Alice Lawton.

Bo has mentioned that the council of the College of Arts and Sciences is to hold a special meeting to discuss classroom procedures of the honor system during the week. Bo Baker and representatives of the honor committee will be present. Marion Doro

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Campbell To Address Frosh Women's Convo

A compulsory convocation for freshmen women students will be held Monday, January 15, at 7:30 p m in Westcott auditorium.

President Doak S Campbell has been invited to address the women at that time, according to Miss Elisabeth Lynn, assistant dean of women.

Pick Up Manuscripts

All anonymous or unsigned authors who have submitted material for publication in Talaria are requested to pick up their manuscripts during Talaria office hours. Office hours are 10-11 MWF, and 2-4 TH. All unclaimed material will be thrown away after January 20.

Top Winners Listed In Debate Tourney

Chapman, Askew Win Title; Dynes Cops Singles Prize

Delta Tau Delta fraternity representatives, Rube Askew and Purvis Chapman, were named as team winners of the annual intramural debate tournament, which just closed.

Walker Dynes won top honors as the "best individual debater" of the tournament held over a period of several weeks and sponsored by the department of speech.

The annual tournament meet attracted debaters from a large number of sororities, fraternities and other campus groups.

The teams of Dick Bradley and Bob Baker, along with Shirley Blake and Harold Raines tied for second place in the debate finals honors.

A three-way tie for third place team honors was shared by Garland Stokes and Ribert Rowlett, representing Kappa Kappa Lu-Juana Roberts and Doris Cade, FSU freshmen and Catherine Torrance and Helen Jones, Alpha Chi Omega.

The team of Janice Arbogast and Beverly Lacayo won fourth place, being only a few percentage points behind other top leaders.

The runners-up for the best individual debaters are Juana Roberts, second and Catherine Torrance, third place winner.

Dr Ralph Hudson, director of debate tournament this year was "Resolved, That the non-communist nations of the world should form a new international organization."

Garnet Key Roster Adds Ten Members

Women's Honorary Inducts Jrs, Srs in Surprise Move

In a surprise tapping ceremony last Thursday night, Garnet Key, women's service honorary, awarded membership to nine junior and senior students. The tapping was completed Wednesday night when Leslie Bushee was inducted. Leslie had been out of town due to illness at the time of the first ceremony.

The other taps include Myra Kichi, Mary Ellen Tavel, Alice Myers, Cecile McRae, Barbara Hull, Montrell Sessions, Harriet Forehand, Marjorie Meckstroth and Ann Eidson.

The taps were honored with a breakfast in the morning following the tapping ceremony. The breakfast was held in the Seminole room.

Tuesday night the taps honored the active members with the traditional party in the small lounge of the Lonmire building. Each of the taps was dressed as a kind of key in the skit which furnished the entertainment for the party. The original songs written by the taps were also sung at this time.

Initiation for the new inductees is scheduled for next Tuesday evening in the Longmire clubroom.

Business Executive Speaks to Class

The need for proper personnel supervision and methods of control in business were emphasized to a class in retailing in the School of Business Wednesday by Charles F Aikerson, Tallahassee business executive.

Mr Aikerson, who appeared before the class on the invitation of Dr W Bruce Weale, is local sales manager for the National Cash Register company.

The business man is one of a series of such men from the Tallahassee area, who are being asked to appear before the FSU class to give the students the benefit of their practical experience in the merchandising field.

They Wouldn't Take Earl Dobert's Blood

When the four campus leaders, Mike Alley, Earl Dobert, Rube Askew and Dean Otis McBride went to the blood bank Wednesday to donate blood, only three were able to give it. Our fiery editor was found lacking.

"I tried to talk them into taking my blood," said Earl, "but they wouldn't do it."

Earl said that he had a cold and when they took his temperature, it was slow normal, therefore it would not be wise for him to give blood at the present time.

That's the best excuse yet. . . the Flambeau staff thought the blood bank would pay Earl not to donate his blood

22 Campus Leaders Tell Plans For Overhauling Many Rules

The Committee for Student Rights, in releasing a statement of policy yesterday, said, "The main purpose of the committee, first and last, is to improve FSU." In achieving their goal, the committee outlined a threefold purpose with methods for completion of their task.

The students committee, composed of 22 campus leaders, revealed plans that would entail the overhaul of the Honor System, the Judicial system and modification and change of social rules where possible.

EIGHT METHODS by which the goals will be achieved are: (1) work completely within existing structure to make changes; (2) discouragement of petitions circulated against members of the administration; (3) discouragement of individual students who wish to remedy situation by bringing press-and legislature to bear on administration; (4) cooperation with student officials to make all possible reforms without legislation; (5) drafting of bills and constitutional referendum to change existing conditions in honor system and judicial procedures; (6) cooperation and consultation with President and faculty for modification of social rules; (7) thorough studies of the honor system at Florida and University of Virginia plus cooperation of former Chancellor of Honor Court and Chairman of Honor Court Revision Committee at University of Florida: (8) through dissemination of information concerning goals and methods of this committee to every student in FSU.

The campus leaders backing this organization are: Chairman Del Albritton, past president of Omicron Delta Kappa, Senior Class, Kappa Alpha, secretary of Gym's Government Association, member executive council (two terms), Gold Key, International debating team.

VICE CHAIRMAN Bob Lee Bannerman, past president Junior Class, president IPC (two terms), member of executive council, past president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, International debating team, Gold Key.

Secretary Bill Hayes, vice-president in charge of men's affairs, Student Union Organization, member executive council.

Treasurer Ted Steinmeyer, president of Sophomore Class, IPC member executive council.

Doug Alley (graduate student), president of ODK, clerk of honor court, Sandpiper, WFSU, Gold Key.

Earl Dobert, editor Flambeau, ODK, past clerk men's honor court.

Bill Conklin, former senator (two terms), president Gold Key, vice-president, ODK.

Dennis DeLacur, manager WFSU, Gold Key, ODK.

"DUKE MALTBY, captain football squad, president Sigma Chi.

Jimmy Ball, IPC, Men's judiciary, past president rifle club.

Bill Wood, vice-president UGA, IPC, Gold Key.

Will Pennell, former senator ,president Freshman Class, president Junior Class, IPC, Gold Key, Sandpiper.

Charles Curtis, president Freshman Class, member executive council.

Bob Lanigan, president Senior Class, tennis, baseball team, senator, member executive council.

Bill Dawkins, football team.

Tom Vann, vice-president Delta Tau Delta, IPC, member Judiciary, Gold Key, senator.

Jerry Thomas, chairman Men's Judiciary, senator, Flambeau, Alpha Phi Omega.

JIMMY EVANS, senator (two terms), president Alpha Phi Omega.

John Weiland, Alpha Phi Omega, president Sigma Nu, finalist for president, ODK.

Bill Shiphorst, chairman elections committee.

Allan Head, forums chairman, member executive council, business manager Talaria.

The details of the threefold purpose of the Student Rights Committee regarding the Honor System are: (1) system should be similar to that of University of Virginia; (2) student participation in faculty monitoring of classes; (3) placing of system's responsibility on students.

REGARDING THE Judicial system, the committee wants: (1) centralisation of judicial system into two or three units; (2) all

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Dr McBride Gives Draft Information

Student Union Plans Square Hop Tonight

A square dance will be held by the Student Union Organization tonight at the Student Union, West Campus, from 8 till 11 p m. Lewis Fenn and his orchestra will furnish the music, and refreshments will be served.

The program is under the direction of Dorothy Kate Miller, of the Women's Physical Education department, and her square dance class. Miss Eleanor P King, new physical education instructor and former professional square dance caller from California, will call for the dances. Coy Harris will act as master of ceremonies.

Joseph Rachter, secretary of the New Jersey Square Dance Callers and Teachers Association, has been invited as special guest. He is now a first lieutenant in the Air Corps stationed at Tyndall Field.

Members of Miss Miller's recreation class who are helping with the program are: Pat Sharon, Taylor Stafford, Joan Solomon, Cecile Wood, Jean Hamilton, Mitchell Sutherland, Fred Darkow, Jean Riess, Ann Mize, and Connie Gutierrez.

Men's Judiciary Pix

All court members of Men's Judiciary will meet in the Alumni building Tuesday evening at 8:30 to have their picture taken for the Tally Ho. The picture will be taken in the courtroom and all members should wear coats and ties.

Florida State University students, subject to induction into the Armed Forces, are being counseled in accordance with the latest Government directives concerning the status of college students.

Otis McBride, dean of men, says a majority of the state's draft boards are fully cooperative in assisting the university students where possible in deferments for their immediate draft status.

THESE draft boards, he says, are primarily concerned with obtaining the factual information that it was the original intention to enter the university prior to August 1, 1950, also that the student in question is a full time students and are classified as being in the upper half of their class.

Where this is established, according to Dr McBride, the draft boards have shown a willingness to allow the students under their jurisdiction to finish their scholastic year and still retain their status of being eligible to volunteer for the branch of the service they prefer before being drafted.

"WE ARE anxious to give them the best possible sound advice," said McBride, with Government military directives," he said. "We know that students with college degrees are very essential to the nation's armed forces as positions of leadership.

A small number of men students who did not qualify as being in the upper brackets of their classes and who were faced with being drafted have volunteered for the armed forces, the dean of men revealed.

DR J Broward Culpepper, FSU

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Three Donors Start Bank For Students

Goes Into Second Week; Four Students to Donate; Earl Dobert to Try Again

Florida State University's Omicron Delta Kappa sponsored blood bank got off to a rousing start last Wednesday afternoon when three members of that organization contributed a pint of blood apiece.

The three members were University Government Association President Rube Askew, ODK President Doug Alley and Dean of Men Otis McBride, faculty adviser to the group. A fourth member, Earl Dobert, editor of the Flambeau, was found to have had a high temperature and will return next week to make his donation.

The FSU blood bank moves into its second week today with two and three or four more donors will be on hand. Any person in the University including faculty members are eligible to make a contribution which will be credited to the FSU infirmary.

No charge will be made for transfusions for students but faculty members who are not listed for at the University Infirmary will be required to pay a fee of $10.

The three donors who made the trip to the blood bank last Wednesday reported the entire operation quite harmless.

In preparation for giving the blood, each donor must submit to a blood type examination, taking of the temperature and a blood pressure test. In addition, they

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Cavaliers Sponsor Vaudeville Night Jan 18 in Westcott

Vaudeville will be back on campus January 18, when the Cavaliers, men's national dancing organization, present their first annual "Vaudeville Night" in Westcott auditorium.

Featuring 16 big variety acts, the Cavaliers will present prizes to the top three winners as judged by two members of the faculty and by one graduate student. The judges will not be announced until certain time.

Under the direction of Herb Lee, chairman of the event, will include singers, acrobats, dancers, commedians.

The Cavaliers intend to make "Vaudeville Night" an annual show in which the best in campus variety will have an opportunity to display their talent.

Publicity director for the show is Carl Beeler. Newly elected Cavaliers taps will act as ushers and will be introduced during the program.

The entire program is free to the entire student body, faculty and staff. A program of this type is the first to be presented on the regular school year. Several variety programs were given this summer and were a great success with the students, publicity director Beeler announced.

Monday Deadline For Activity Blanks

"Blank speces will accompany the picures of many seniors when they appear in the Seminole, and activity blanks are turned in by Monday," said Joy De Rolph.

Senior activity blanks may be obtained at the information desk in the Longmire building and can be turned in at the box there, Monday is the final deadline for activity blanks to be turned in. Blanks are to contain the student's name, major, and home town.

Sunday is the final deadline for turning in pictures for the snapshot section of the 1951 annual. All pictures to be included in the section must be turned in at the desk in the Longmire building or placed in the box that have been placed in the East campus dorms.

Schedule Of Courses Now Available To All

The schedule of courses for next semester is available to all students at the office of the registrar. Appointment cards and other materials will be distributed January 22 by the same office. The exam schedule will appear in the next issue of the Flambeau.

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• YOU, TOO, CAN HELP THE BLOOD BANK

The first contributions to the Florida State University blood bank were made Wednesday by four campus leaders of Omicron Delta Kappa.

A generous vote of thanks should be accorded this organization for furthering and publicizing a blood bank for the students and faculty at FSU. Many times the University hospital has a dire need for blood and are unahle to find it in a hurry.

The establishment of credit at the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital will insure that all our blood needs at the University will be handled in a minimum of time. No more will they have to go shopping for the life saving fluid.

You too can help in this effort.

The students can sign up at the Dean of Men's office at any time to donate a pint of blood. They will be provided with free transportation to the hospital by ODK.

Giving a pint of blood has no harmful after effects on the donor and the entire process is painless. It is as easy as drinking the glass of milk you are given after making the donation.

We don't have to impress upon you the importance of giving hlood. You all know that it may save a life. And you all know—the life you save may be yours, to steal a phrase.

Any member of the Florida State University is eligible to donate a pint of blood, men and women students and men and women faculty members. The sex of the blood that may save a life does not matter.

Be one of the first to donate a pint of blood. A weekly honor roll of donors will be published in the Flambeau. This, however, will not be your only compensation. You will know that you have helped do your part in making an ill person well again.

Omicron Delta Kappa deserves great praise for the project they have undertaken. You can applaud this task by giving a pint of blood.

Sign up today in the Dean of Men's office.

• STUDENT RIGHTS

Unrest and discontent on our campus can wreak untold damage if not channeled into constructive action. Much has been said about our campus life and its shortcoming but little has been done about it. Until recently, that is.

A few weeks ago a group of responsible student leaders decided that somebody was going off the deep end after a rash of petitions broke out on campus, one of which favored the dismissal of a member of tha administration. Some students had favored taking the facts to a prominent state newspaper. Another suggestion was to write the high school seniors in the state and advise them not to come to FSU.

But this group of students decided that something could be done, and that it could be done on this campus. This group adopted the name of "The Committee for Students' Rights."

The roster of the original group reads like a "Who's Who at FSU." The presidents of Gold Key and ODK are here. So are all four class presidents. One can find such people as the captain of the football team, the manager of WFSU, the Forums chairman, and others equally prominent. Speaking of Who's Who, we do not find the name of Rube Askew, who was elected last spring to rapresent the students on this campus.

The Committee for Students Rights offers an opportunity for executive council members, senators, and members of the judiciary to discuss the campus problems and decide what each branch of our government may do. Any student may attend the meetings of the Committee and participate in its activities.

The Committee for Student's Rights will serve as focusing point for student gripes, much more effective than letters to the editor or anonymous petitions. The Flambeau commends these student leaders who are taking a vigorous stand and who aim to help the students find an answer to our problems.

• TWO MORE DOWN

Planks number seven and eight of the Flambeau policy have been adopted by the Florida State University. The first, subsidization, *was passed by* the *Athletic* committee before the Christmas holidays and the second, a campus chest, was written into the laws in a recent meeting of the University Council.

Although the campus Chest is on a one year trial basis, we feel sure the students will rally around and give their wholehearted support to this undertaking. Many universities the nation over have supported, in one form or another, a campus-wide, one-drive charity. If such a plan is capable of working successfully in other colleges there is no feasible reason why a campus chest should not be workahle here. It can work if the students work for it.

With the advent of Florida State University into the ranks of subsidized schools we are ready to start playing football and other collegiate sports with the "big time" boys. We have proven our desire to play such teams hy scheduling the University of Miami next year in the Orange Bowl.

With the addition of the above two planks in the right hand side of the ledger, we of the Flambeau can proudly say we were a part in voicing the opinion of the students on the matter. For if the students had not wanted a campus chest or the subsidization of athletics we would probably never have had them here.

We will now continue toward our goal of having better parking fscilities estahlished at FSU, better participation hy the students in our student government, a higher pay scale for student assistsnts, campus building at FSU to compare with the U of F and greater recognition of FSU by the State Legislature.

These are the remaining items in the policy which was estahlished by the Flambeau at the baginning of the school yaar. We will not cease our efforts until we have accomplished our goals.

Student opinion on the above projects will weigh heavily in seeing that we get them.. You can help by putting the pressure on your student government and on the FSU administration.

• TRUE OR FALSE?

Freedom of the press hung in the halance for a time at Butler University, when the student newspaper was threatened with disciplinary action for puhlishing the views of two queen candidates on whether girls should wear falsies.

Editors of the Collegian created a furor by carrying a bannet story headline, "ELLEN AND HELEN ARE FIRM ANTI-FALSIE CANDIDATES." School authorities were particulsrly unhappy over the story's subhead, which said, "Experts see win by a bust."

University Senate Has Final Approval On All Legislation

University Senate approved by a 18-5 vote Cenator Turnbull's proposed amendment to the legislative section of the UGA constitution Tuesday evening. This amendment gives the University Senate the power of final approval ovar all legislation originating in either tha Women's or Men's Senate.

Cass Yonge, Wanda Evans, Margaret Kraseman, Ann Oliver and Bill Hayes voted against the measure.

Ronald Koons' amendment to the Judicial section of the constitution which would set up a traffic court upon approval, was referred to the Senate Constitutional Committee for study before being presented to University Senate for voting.

The committee on the Board of Student Publications reported thay did not want a Board of Student Publications and that an amendment was in the offing which would do away with the idea of a publication regulating board.

Senator Turnbull moved that since the constitution does provida for a publications board, tha vice-president of UGA appoint members to that board. Vice-Pres Bill Waters accepted the responsibility of setting up the board.

English Exam Slated

The Junior English examination will be givan at 4:30 Thursday, January 18, in Westcott auditorium.

It is required of (1) all sophomores who will become juniors at the end of the present semester and (2) all upperclassmen who have not taken the examination. No one is allowed to repeat it. There is a time limit of one hour. Students who are late will not have adequate time according to Martha G Chapman director of Junior English.

More menhaden are caught on the south Atlantic and Gulf coasts than all other fin fishes combined says the U S Fish and Wildlife Service.

THE EDITOR'S POST

A CONSTITUTION FOR OUR CLUB

By EARL DOBERT

Tha club . . . WRTPTBSUTRP . . . seems to have a great deal of backing from the dollar-less male portion of tha university. Since last Tuasday's article appeared, at least 20 men have inquired about joining the club.

Bud Ruhl, legislative reference wizard, has consented to draw np a fitting consititulon for the "We Refuse To Patronize Tallahassee Barbar Shops Until They Reduce Prices" club. Wa won't split hairs au this constitutian as they da on the student constitullon.

You won't have to comb through pages and pages of the constitution as we plan to keep it brief as possihia. As a matter of fact it will only have four sections to it . . . ona devoted to blonde man, one to brunette men, ona to redhsaded men and one to bald men.

Bald man will anly be allowed to get shines and will be restricted from getting the 55 second workout.

The hair left over from the clippinge each day will be swept up and used to relina the mattresses at West campus. A sideline business will be opened up by tha barber for tha women who hava been trying to gat a lock of their boyfriend's hair. The proceeds from thia . . . wa shall call, "follicle fund" . . . will go to the Campus Chest.

Far animal lavers, we will hava special prices far your shaggy dogs. And for every Samson wa will have a Delilah.

During this trying period when many of us will be called off to service, wa are havina special rates on GI haircuts. After our barbere get through with your locks you'll have wished you had been called into the army before we ever started business.

But here is one thing we promise yau. Our barber will never bend over in yanr ear and mutter something that sounds like, "Mmmmmmh Quasum oerdic phtttt." And then after you nod yes (not wanting to hurt his feelings because you thought ha was talking abont his mather) ha starts pouring shampoo and stinky etuff all ever your noggin. Tha bill amounts to $2.50. That's why barbers are called clip artists.

No, uur barbers won't do that to you. You'll lose friands, not money, if you get your hair cut in our shop.

Does any ane else want to make application for membership?

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Everyone should be on hand for tha first forum of tha yaar next Thursday evening in tha Longmire auditorium. The forum, being heid in conjunction with Honor Emphasis Week, will feature six or seven top-notch speakers—pro and con—on tha present form of our University Court system.

Those of you who want to hear tha Court system explained and criticised shauld be on tap for this meeting. Tha floor will be thrown open far quesllans after the presentation of the speeches.

The front page statement prepared hy the committee on student rights shows a dafinite trend in the direction in which we should go. There has been a need for such a committee on campus since wa becama co-ed in 1947.

Students must not misconstrue the intentione of tha committee. They ara not to eupplant tha student government organization, thay are to eupplement it.

Needless to say, tha project will need support. Wa of the committee know that the students will not be hesitant toward this project when thay realise it is for thair own benafit, and the benefit of tha students who are not yet in school. Most of the aommittee are seniors, they won't reap the profits.

But other students will. We werk for you and we need your cooperation.

AMONG OTHER THINGS

WHEN YA' LEAVING?" POPULAR QUESTION

By JERRY THOMAS

"When ya' leaving," appears to be the popular areeting between the men on campus each day.

This local expression is qnite appropriate, for a day does not pass without soma student receiving his draft notice.

Many of the men ara not waiting for their final induction. They are volunteering in the particular hranch of the armed forces that they prefer.

However, this volnnteering is going to be checked in the near fnture.

The Air Force and Navy ars going to temporarily stop all enlistments.

The Air Force has already taken the initiative. They have frozen enlistments for an indefinite period.

Tha feasibility of this is understandable. Every time the Army prepares to draft 80,000 men, 40,000 of them volunteer in another branch of the service.

There are not enough men going into the infantry, and the anly way to check this is to stop all volnnteering.

In all probability, the Navy will also stop enlistments within the next two weeks.

From time to time tha Air Farce will lift its ban on volunteering and allaw a certain number af men to "sign up."

This process will be all right for those men who can afford to wait, but chances are great that many men will be drafted into the infantry during frozen periods.

The Navy is preparing to call up some reserve units, and tha Natianal Guard — top afficials are now picking strawe far a chaice af which division they will call next.

In short, "things aren't what they're cracked up to be."

The University is nsing avary persuasive method possihle, in an effort to keep tha male populace from "signing up," but how can they encourage men to wait and be drafted?

Some fratarnities are making plans for leaving campus. Others are making plans for selling their furniture and other housg equipment in the event of an emergency.

The women are taking full advantage af the depressing crisis.

During the past week, ovar half-dozen have shown me new engagement rings.

Still othere took full advantage af the crisis and the recent holidays — thay suoceeded in dragaing some poor soul up to an altar.

Why only this week at a University Senate meeting, three woman Senators displayed engagement rings.

There seems to be a race. How many aals ean become engaged while they are still' in their 'teens?

Fraternities are suffaring also. Take Sigma Nu as an exampla. Every time a membar pins a girl, they send the little gal a dozen roses. During this month, seven Sigma Nus were pinned. Man, what a florist bill.

FANCY THIS

"I'LL BUST IF I DON'T TELL YOU"

By JEANNE O'RIORDEN

An open forum will be presented next Thursday during Honor Emphasis Week to discuss the question "What can be done to improve the court system on this campus?" A group of students will lead the discussion and from this may evolve many answers to tha prohlem of the FSU judicial courts.

Allen Head, forums chairman, has schednled this discussion so that students on campus may become informed an this problem and hear it discussed from all angles. Students an tha forum are all wall-informed campus leaders, so it shauld be a very interesting evening. I advise all stndents to attend. It's open to the pnblic and questions may be asked from the floor after tna formal discussion la cancinded.

Speaking of the courts, women's judiciary voted recently to officially open its doors during a "trial" at the discretion of the dafendent. Now all the courts are open, a step in the direction of democratic atudent aovernment.

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The Football Writers Association recently selected Lt John Trent "football man of the year.' Trent was captain of the Army team at West Point in 1949.

When the Korean war came along he was sent in the midst of the hattle. As the Football Writers Association said, "He carried tha spirit of the gama into battle as he carried tha spirit of West Point and of America onto the gridiron."

Lieutenant Trent was killed in actian on a Korean hillside.

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Many timas, actual conversation is funnier than any joke you read in a book. This was evidenced by a remark made in a classroom at Florida State.

As the teacher was lecturing, a girl in tha class raised her hand and started jumping around axeitedly, wanting to contribute to the discussion.

"Let me tell you," she said, "I've just got to tell you all somathing I'll just bust."

A wise guy sitting on tha other side of the room said "Let her tell it, prof. I want ta see her hust."

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That flashing and sparkling you'va seen around campus ever since we got back from the Christmas holidays is coming from tha engagement and wedding ringa so many coede received over the holidays.

In Landis alone there were 13 airls engaged aver tha holidays, and 11 married (seven of these are still living in the darm.)

As Anne Gregory, who becama engaged ovar the holidays, saye "It's very disappointing. Instead of your friends coming up and exclaiming over the ring, they say 'oh, not you, too.'

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

QUEENS CAN'T BE NOBODIES

By JOEL P SMITH

It takes all kinds of people to make up a university . . . and brother FSU isn't unconventional in this aspect. Take a look around . . . students often fall into the various groups that are as exotic to their rival groups as an African head huntar in New York society. You might first classify a university student body into the "Nobodies and the Somebodies" . . of course our university is a democracy . . . these classifications have nothing to do with pollilcs and all that sort of rot, but they help prove that the old quotation, "Birds of a feather flock together," is still partially true at any rate.

First we'll take the campus queens . . . Queens can't be Nobodies. There are many queens on campus . . the studant body elected variety and tha self-appointed type . the latter prevails on this campus I have been told There is the queen af tha May, Queen of IFC, Queen of Homecaming. Queen of Sheba, Queen af Spades (which is wild in some respects). Queen I'd most like to be caught in a fox hole with, and then there is Killery Queen.

Another group . . . tha DRAMATIST . . . Players, Thespians, and other accredited inhabitants of the Soda Shop are not eligible to be called nobodias. This is because their love is for the theater. To be a nobody you must love college and your atudies, not theter. Thespians and Players don't like each othar professionally. They don't like each other nonprofessionally . . . they like to dominate the stage . . . of which they usually do. NEVER, NEVER, naver call an actor a nobody.

Then there's still anather group . . . tha ATHLETES . . . athletes are big men on campus. Some of them weigh more than 208 pounds. Call one of them a nabody and see where it gets you If you're lucky you'll end up with a broken arm . . . Both the athletes and the Nobodies are happy . . . sometimes athletes get killed and wounded for ole FSU. But nobodies never do . tha broken wheel type gets less prestige hut uses fewer band-aids too.

GREEK WHEELS people who have Greek letters after their names are Wheels. Take the sorority Wheel She wears a chain across her torso Some people think this keaps her from falling to pieces. Actually, it is a rather clever device to prevant slippage of the padding . . . tha device was invented by a Nobody. He makes millions each year selling little gold chains to sorority wheels . the really big-time Wheel is tha sorority dame who sports two Greek pins her own and a male Greek's . . . you might mistaka her for a jewelry display window or a hardware store.

GRAD STUDENTS . . . graduate students are found in laboratories, work shops, seminars, libraries, tha Soda Shop and places where gentlemen and scholars congregate. They gather in groups and peer through musty tomes together . . . and they most always eliminate talk af the opposite sex as is tha reverse of the undergrad's conversation. Tha THESIS is the most important thing in their lives. They search and research trying to find out whether Tallyrand had three yellow cats or four gray cats . there is no room for guess work.

This is called original research and when they finally find out about Tallyrand's cats they write a long long paper on it and get a master's degree.

Poetically Yours

I AM GOD IN THE MIDST OF THEE
A Poem Based on tha Bhagavata
By DELL LEBO

I hava declared thraa paths for man
To know and gain the highest good.

To those for whom this life began
The path is that of hrotherhood;
The way is that of work and rite
For these that need Me in the world.

Othere there are who find delight
In things not now on earth unfurled.
For tham era love and ways of heart
The strongest signs of Me and Mine.
These who are near, but yet apart
Shall find worship to be My shrine.

But those who wish no more to leave
Their names writ bold in heart or book
And seek and study to believe
Shall find Me with them as they look.

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FROM A CLASSROOM WINDOW
By A Lambda Chi

This is winter weather
Gray sky arching over
Campus flecked with fallen leaves
Death has claimed the clover.

Our hearts should hold it close,
Tha world of sky and leaves;
For memories will caress
And the spirit nevar grieves.

(Send contributions to this column through campus mail in care of the Flambeau. Please limit poetry to 32 lines ar less. Haw about some humor along with tha serious?)

Rare Instruments Used By Paganini Quartette

Rare and historical instruments insured for a quarter of a million dollars will be used by the Paganini Quartet when they appear in Westcott auditorium at 8.15 p m, January 22.

These historic and beautiful instruments ware all mada hy Stradivarius and belongad at ona tima to the virtuoso, Paganini. After his death thay were dispersed into tha hands of other owners only to be collected again aftar a century by a New York daaler and collector.

THEY WERE then purchased by a string quartet, who now call themselves the Paganini Quartet in recognition of the famed instruments they have acquired. The Quartet is being sponsored by tha Artist Series.

Henri Temianka, the quartet first violinist, uses a Stradivarius that was tha favorita concert instrument of Paganini, who acquired it in 1817 from Count Cogio di Salabus

GUSTAVE Rosseels uses the Paganini violin of 1680 which has been called one of Stradivarius' most beautiful early masterpiece. Like tha other instruments it made musical history in a number of nations and travalled around tha world before comina to the United States and into the hands of Mr Rosseels.

A viola played hy Charles Foidart in the quartet was made by Stradivarius when ha was 86 years of age It was so well liked by Paganini that he commissioned Hector Berlois to write a composition especially for it.

ADOLPH Frezin plays a violincello in tha quartet that dates back to 1736 whan Stradivarius was 91. This instrument is one of tha old master's finest productions. It was owned by German and English music lovers after Paganini's death and until the reunion of the four Paganini instruments through purchase by the quartet this instrument was in the hands of tha Mendelssohn family.

Distribution of tickats for the presentation will begin January 15 and continue through Friday January 19.

Journalism Dean Co-Author of Book

Dr Laurence Campbell, dean of the School of Journalism, is co-author of a new text book, "Guide to Radio-TV Writing " with Capt Harry Haath of the U S Army and Ray V Johnson, radio man of San Francisco.

Campbell has written and co-authored several text books and magazine articles.

Student Rights Group

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hearings open or closed at request of defendant: (3) confrontation of accusers and witnesses by defendant; (4) student representation for defendant at his request; (5) court will function to decide upon merits of case only (court will not be judge, jury and prosecutor as now); (6) organization of separate and distinct investigative group whose sole function is to investigate cases and turn them over to proper court; (7) courts will not know facts of case until trial opens.

The modification and change of social rules whara possible, says the committee, are: (1) drinking regulations; (2) signing-out regulations; (3) insufficient delineation of faculty authority; (4) inconsistent decisions of residence counselors; (5) complete review of all restrictions placed and comparison to those of University of Florida.

"THE COMMITTEE firmly believes that its purposes and methods are completely congruent with tha student constitution and that these goals and methods are in conformity with all of the principles of decency, justice, fair play and our democratic way of life," said the statement.

Tha Student Rights committee says that a complete statement of policy may be received from Secretary Bill Hayes who can be contacted at the Flambeau office. They also announce that a speaker from the committee can be arranged for dormitory groups, social clubs or any other organization. Future meetings will be announced in the Flambeau. They are open to any interested person.

Campus Characters

HERMAN (SMITTY) SMITH . . . A tanker for three years. Smitty aot himself a mess of fruit salad in the areat war. Later spent a faw seasons bossina a construction crew on sunny Guam Known as the "perpetual sophomore." Smitty denies startina college with Will Rogers. A Sweet Shop commando, he's been described as a pair of baby blues completaly surrounded by adoring females. Leaves each night for the "Library," returns supported hy the milkman. Denies squiring his latest for her Social Security pension checks. A transfer from San Jose in California. Smitty waxes nasty about Tally weather.

CURT CAMPBELL . . . Played wounded football hero to the sighs of tha young and impressionable most of this term. Crutches finally burned by a jilted music major. Owner of a fancy line of chatter, Curt has most of East Campus snowed. Wore that natty olive-drab ensemble so popular a few years ago. Stationed mostly in D C Curt swears he was indispensable at those embassy parties A Pensacola boy, he usually has that home town blonde under his wing

NANCY BELL . . Smiling, hep Nancy Bell livens up the back rows with her versions of pop tunes, making her a faculty favorite. Claims her love life is nil"hut is usually caught listening to the life story of some man about town at the Shop. A devoted student, Nan is a reaular at Panacea when the sun (?) comes out.

FSU Five Opens State Series With Stetson Tonight

Toma-Hawk

By BENNETT LAND,
Flambeau Sports Editor

There should be no doubt in anyone's mind now concerning the title of Seminole basketball. The team met and conquered a good Miami five, which had defeated some of the South's better ball clubs this season.

The Hawks had impressed with wins over Alabama and Louisiana State, 109 of the Southeast's better clubs. They also defeated Georgia, last the team favored to win the Southwest crown.

Coach 'Bud' Kennedy can well be proud of the win. The second was FSU's first against Southeastern Conference competition. Kennedy was particularly pleased with the aggressiveness and ball hawking which characterized the Indians' play. The Seminole mentor stated that Dick Trebnick and Tom Stanfield turned the best defensive games he has seen in four years.

Managerial going to Al Drashler, the Rebel threat, like a lovelorn Romeo and McLaughlin beat Tom Smith down under the basket. The Seminoles controlled both backboards even though they gave several inches in height.

No victory could well be the turning point of the season. The score knows what they are capable of doing.

If the game progressed as it would now, aside from thinking of a fourth and state athletic rivalry which exists in the state of Mississippi. We're referring to the 'Ole Miss-Mississippi State tilts.

These two institutions have been going at it athletically since 1901. Competition is keen in all sports. The annual grid game is one of the top events in Southern sports and as far as Mississippi is concerned it is the 'game of the year.'

Games also the 'golden egg'—coveted emblem of the spirited rivalry. The trophy is held from one year to the next by the team who has the better record. 'Ole Miss has it.

Mississippi knows the value of the rivalry. It is a real money-maker for both schools.

Now if the Magnolia State' can have two state universities fostering events of state-wide interest in athletics, why can't the 'Sunshine State'? A Florida-FSU game could develop into a real big spectator event in the state.

Frankly, we don't see how the Florida athletic department can afford to overlook competing with FSU, if Gatorland is really desirous of building better athletics in this state.

At present there seems to be little chance of a grid game in 1951. Gator schedule is nine-tenths filled, with only one open date left. Date is in September.

Every effort should be made to get a game for 1952 and Tallahassee should start competing in basketball, baseball, swimming, tennis, and golf now.

And incidentally if the football game pans out how about a 'sunny-side' egg with it too. . . .

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Dr Howard Danford, athletic chairman, stated he hoped the NCAA code would not be liberalized at the NCAA meeting in Dallas this week. Danford said: "If the code is broadened it will place us even greater disadvantage. We'll do well to meet the aid-to-player program which the 'sanity' code now allows."

Danford stated that three of the four open dates on the 11 grid schedule may be filled in Dallas. FSU has contacted Tallahassee, Auburn, William and Mary for possible games.

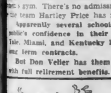
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Because you've never seen FSU's gymnastics team in action you've missed something. Their performance Tuesday night at halftime between Bill Stockton, Bill Weston, Pat Signarelli, Gene Ellis and two of the 'Tallahassee Tumbling Tots' put on a show that you would pay several bucks to see in the East.

The gymnastic team will compete in the Florida AAU tomorrow. There'll be demonstrations at the clinic while will be held in the men's gym. There's no admission so why not plan to attend. You'll get to learn Stanley Price has molded into the nation's finest. . .

Apparently several schools are attempting to restore the public's confidence in their relations with football coaches. Notre Dame, Miami, and Kentucky have signed their coaches to new and long term contracts.

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Fla Southern Plays Here Saturday Night

Florida State University's climbing basketball team opens an All-State series here tonight against the powerful Hatters of Stetson University. Tomorrow night the Seminoles tangle with Florida Southern College. Both games are scheduled to begin at 8.

Students holding ID card numbers 20071 through 29385 will be admitted to the Stetson contest and students with ID numbers 00014 through 20070 will see the Southern tilt.

The fans will also see three gymnasts performers at halftime tonight, Bill Merlow, Jimmy Sirode and Scotty Stanton are slated to give a triple hand balancing act.

Coach Bud Kennedy's five, after having licked the University of Mississippi here Thursday night will get another stiff test tonight against the giant Hatters. Both Florida State and Stetson have identical 6-2 records.

THE HATTERS have five men who tower above the Seminoles' tallest man, Dick Trebnick. They have posted victories over Southern Patrick Air base, Jacksonville Air Station, College of Charleston, Green Cove Navy and Rollins. The Stetson five will great even the two losses. They bowed to a strong Parris Island Marine outfit and a questionable decision to the University of Florida.

Loren Ellis, who coached the "World's Tallest Basketball Team" at Valparaiso University (Indiana) for several years, is the head man at Stetson. The Hatters first game with the Green and White, Ellis' "Tallest Team" at Valparaiso had a starting average of 6-6. And he seems to be drawing the tall ones at Stetson.

The Hatters will probably start Dick Reinking (6-3) and Jim Weaver (6-4) at forwards. Jim Yonge (6-8) at center, Don Eakin (6) and Michael Torba (6-1) at guards.

Saturday night's foe, Florida Southern, has a reverse 2-6 record, but hold two clever guards in Rocky Pegg, voted last year's most valuable player in the Dixie Conference tournament here, and Fred Lapper. Pegg stands 5-9 and Lapper stands an even 6. Bill Valentine, 6-3 pivot man, is another fellow who figures in the Moccasins' scoring ability, Fluke Tolle and Dennis Krikav round out FSC's starting lineup at forwards.

PAUL HOLCOMBS assumed command of the Conference champions at the start of the season. He graduated from Springfield College in Massachusetts.

The Southern game will be the second of two. FSU took the first contest in LaGeland by a 86-58 score and are favorites to post another trumph over the Mocs.

Kennedy has not named a starting lineup for either game, but it is believed that he will start Bob Whitmer and Bud Scott at forwards, Tom McLaughlin at center, and Bob Hartman and Dick Trobaugh at guards.

Tuesday night the Seminoles play another home contest—the University of Tampa Spartans. The Spartans are enjoying one of their best care seasons in history.

Balwan Will Speak To Superintendents

Professor Michael P Balwan, associate professor of the School of Public Administration, will speak to a county superintendents meeting at 9:30 a m Thursday, January 16, at the University of Florida.

His topic will be "Evaluation of Educational Progress in Florida Since 1947." Prof Balwan is directing the professional evaluation program of the Legislative Survey of Education in Florida.

The FSU professor and the survey is now well under way and is expected to be completed in about another month when an official report of the survey findings will be made to the Florida Legislative Council.

Hartman, Whitmer Lead FSU To 63-58 Victory Over 'Ole Miss'

By SCOTT MARSHALL

Florida State University's improving basketball team broke loose in the fading minutes of the first half and held off a determined University of Mississippi five for a 63-56 victory in the Seminoles' first Southeastern Conference encounter here Tuesday night.

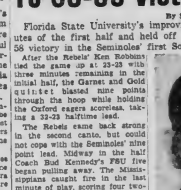
After the Rebels' Ken Robbins tied the game up at 23-23 with three minutes remaining in the initial half, the Garnet and Gold quintet blasted nine points through the hoop while holding the Oxford eagers scoreless, taking a 32-23 halftime lead.

The Rebels came back strong in the second canto, but could not cope with the Seminoles' nine point lead. Midway in the half Coach Bud Kennedy's FSU five began pulling away. The Mississippians caught fire in the last minute of play, scoring four twopointers while Florida State was bagging but one shanty toaster.

BOB WHITMER and Bob Hartman were tops for the Tribe. Whitmer scored 18 points and Hartman 13. The latter also played one of the finest defensive games seen in the West campus gym's floor. The scrappy 6 foot, guard was high point Seminole.

Outstanding for the Rebels were Robbins, a sharpshooting forward who hit 6-of-12 shots in the final half, and Billy Renfroe, former All-State caper at Pensacola High School. Bob Ross, 2 inch Renfroe bucketed nine points, each coming within the last three minutes of the contest.

After having lost to Georgia and Florida, the Rebels took the floor in an attempt to break the two-game losing streak. The Seminoles had been soundly trounced by both Miami and David Lipscomb.


Cage Master Kennedy
. . . a Southastern Triumph

RALPH ROSS toured in a free throw in the early minutes, putting Mississippi out in front 2-0. Tom McLaughlin, FSU's rangy 6 foot, 3 inch pivot man, tied the score at 4-4 after the Rebels had added three more charity tosses. FSU went ahead on Bud Marsee's free jumper, and Ole Miss' Jerome Stenfenseal tied the score once again. Florida State went ahead, the Rebels tied the score and the Seminoles were back in front 10-8.

Here the Rebels had a short glory minute. With Stenfenseal paving the way, Mississippi blasted into the lead 23-21, but Dick Trobaugh's free throw with four minutes remaining in the half tied the score. Robbins' charity toss sent the Southerners into the lead again, but Whitmer's ringer put Florida State in the lead where they stayed the remainder of the game.

RENFROE, who many Floridians will remember when he was a standout with the Tiger five, fired the shot of the night in the very last second of the contest. The Mississippi crew was trailing 61-56 when Billy lofted the ball from mid-court. The oval hit the back rim and bounded high into the air, the ball spinning back into the net for the Rebels' final two points of the night.

The victory gives Florida State a 6-2 mark at the present time. Statistically speaking the triumph also boosted the Seminoles' averages considerably.

THE TEAM field goal average stands at .320 with 204 buckets in 638 attempts. In the free throw department the Seminoles have hit 140 out of 230 for an average of .609. They have scored 548 points in eight games, an average of 68½ points per game, and have committed only a little above 23 fouls per contest.

Hartman leads the scorers with 127 points, followed by McLaughlin, 96; Whitmer, 85; Bud Scott, 80; Larry Dickson, 78; Marsee and Trobaugh, 46. Lou Fischer, 17; Irwin Quinn, 4; and Whitey Wyman, Ronnie Nettles and Ted Hewitt, 2.

Intramural Highlights

By JIM COUCH

The fraternity football league got off to a roaring start last Monday evening as Lambda Chi slid past Sigma Alpha Epsilon by a score of 6-0. Both teams got rarin' into the thick of the annual pigskin rivalries the downing of Kappa Tau Omega's 7-0. The hottest game of the day, however, was played by the defending champs, Phi Delta Theta, and Pi Kappa Phi's. The Phi Dels squeezed out a victory, although there was no score, by holding a 1 yard margin in total downs.

On Tuesday more old "feuds" were renewed as Pi Kappa Tau defeated Delta Tau Delta 7-0; Pi Kappa Alpha scored a 6-0 win over Chi Sigma Phi; and two forfeits were awarded. The forfeits were Sigma Chi Sigma Pi, and Kappa Alpha s'ovr Kappa Kappa.

Starting the second round of play on Wednesday, the defending champions, Phi Delta Theta, met defeat at the hands of the not to be outdone SAE's, losing 6-0. The Sigma Nu's and Lambda Chi's remain undefeated as they rolled over Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega, respectively, by scores of 12-0, and 14-0.

On the fraternity bowling scene, also started Monday the KA's are out in front with wins defeating both Kappa Kappa and Pi Kappa Tau. Those who have won one end have yet to lose are the Theta Chi's, Sigma Nu Delta's, and Alpha Tau Omega's, with respective wins over Delta Sigma Pi, Pi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Nu. Those who have split two games are Chi Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Kappa. Pi Kappa Tau and Delta Sigma Pi have lost two games.

The dormitory league will resume next Monday when the football league will set 14 teams in action. Currently leading the dormitory league is #49 Upper, followed closely by #49 Lower. Results are listed below.

FOOTBALL

LC 6 SAE 0
SN 7, ATO 0.
PKT 6, PKA 0. (first downs).
PKA 6, CPD 0.
TKE forfeit, KA over KK (forfeit).
KA 6 PDT 0.
SN 12, SPE 0
LC 18, A 0.

BOWLING

CS over PKA.
PD over PKT.
KA over KK.
SPE over PKT.
ATO over SPE.
SN over PKT.
PKA over DKP.
KK over CS

Skating Party Slated For Next Wednesday

The last University skating party of this semester will be held January 17 from 7 till 9 p m at the Armory on North Monroe. Free refreshments will be served, and the price for admission and skates will be reduced to 20 cents.

The Armory may be reached by catching the Sunland bus, and all those wishing to stay until 10:30 p m may do so.

Business Frot Goes On Field Trip Today

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will go to Atlanta today for a tour through the Ford assembly plant there.

All members are urged to attend the next regular business meeting, January 17, at the Business Men's Club in West Tallahassee when election of officers will take place.

AAU Gym Meet Here Tomorrow

The Florida AAU Gymnastic Meet will be held tomorrow night fh the Women's Gymnasium commencing at 8 p m. The second annual FSU gymnastic clinic will be held during the morning, starting at 10 a m.

Teams will compete from FSU, Florida, Georgia Military Academy, Atlanta YMCA, Daytona Beach High school, Druid Hills High of Emory University.

There will be no admission to the meet and the public is invited. Tomorrow's program follows:

Welcome by Dr Katherine Montgomery, director of physical education for women.

Acrobatics training film by Jimmy Robanna, one of the outstanding acrobatic teachers in the United States.

Rope Climb—Carmine Regna

Olympic Highlights — Captain Bill Roetzheim (1948 U S Olympic team).

Side Horse Leaders: Gene Vinik, Bill Roetzheim and Pat Signarelli.

Movie — Midwest Open Championship in Chicago.

Judging Gymnastics—Joe Calvesti, Bill Roetzheim and Joe Regna, Carmine Regna, Gene Vinik and Bill Vreton.

Gymnastics for girls—Joe Regna and Pat Signarelli. Paula Rowe, Sparky Turner, Irene Kreuzer, Barbara Sirode, Mellie Mead, Susie Ball and Carol McChaney.

Tumbling—FSU Varsity Gymnastic team. Leader: Dick Gusting. Bobbi Rowland, Eddie Pernald, Dick Platt, Lawrence Weston, Levon Dunagan and Harmer Wyman.

Gymkana Troupe—

Barbara Beasley; Betty Whitney; Yvonne Cavanaugh; Chris Feldstein and Florida AAU champion.

Bidding to bring home a first in the diving events will be FSU's All-America Roger Sister. Sister has been rated as one of the top divers in the nation by the American Federation Swimming Coaches Association.

Nahown: Linda Carswell; Mary Cummins; Paula Rows; Frances Rowe; Alice Rowe; Cay Rusk; Carolyn Hicks; Jimmie Sue Williams; Gail Winchester.

Head Balancing — Peppi Borna and Bill Rutland, gymnastic coach at Sarasota High school.

Trampolette and Trampoline—Dick Gusting; Eddie Evans; Dick Platt; Eddie Pernald; Lawrence Weston, Levon Dunagon and Harmer Welchel.

Horizontal Bar — Leaders: Bill Roetzheim and Joe Calvetti.

Parallel Bars — Leaders: Bill Vreton, Carmine Regna and Pat Signarelli.

Rings—Leaders: Joe Regna and Bill Roetzheim.

Calisthenics — Ray Sorenson, University of Florida (1946 U S Olympic team).

Starting Gymnastics and Tumbling in the Physical Education program—Bill Vreton, Carmine Regna, Francis Cobb and Shirley Privett.

During the day other gymnastic activities will take place as follows:

2 p m—The Novis Open Gymnastic Championships (Under 16).

3 p m—Novis Open Gymnastic Championship (Over 16).

7:30 p m—Florida AAU Junior Open Gymnastic Championships.

8 p m—The Second Annual Florida Senior AAU Open Gymnastic Championships.

The next Home Varsity meet will be held Saturday, February 17, at 8 p m. with FSU meeting the New Orleans Athletic club.

FSU Tankmen Meet Georgia Here January 18

FSU's tank team, coached by Bim Stultis, is preparing for their January 18 meeting with the strong University of Georgia swimming team. The meet will be held in the Women's gym at 8 p m.

On January 20 the Seminole swimmers travel to Pensacola for a meet with the Naval Air Base.

From all reports both teams will affect the FSU tankmen tough opposition. Stultis pointed out that Georgia is particularly strong this season and showed surprising strength in the recent North Carolina Invitational meet.

The Bulldog tankers have one of the South's best distance swimmers in Charlie Cooper. Last year Cooper edged out FSU's Walter Jardine in a stroke to cop the 220 event. Cooper competes in the 50 and 100 meter events also.

Strong men are in the Georgia back-stroke and breast-stroke ranks. Robert Patterson is the top competitor in the back-stroke event. Bill Hennigner, breast stroke artist, recently defeated Charlie Small of Miami in the North Carolina meet. Small is the

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Donors under 21 years of age must have the permission of some responsible person before they will be allowed to donate.

The remaining members of ODK stated to give blood are Mr Jerry B Kelly, Dr Samuel Neel, Herb Guay, Bill Conklin, Dennis Delacure, Dal Albritton and Earl Dobert.

"I hope a great many members of the student body will help us out in the project we have undertaken," said Doug Alley, ODK president. "Only with the student's cooperation will we be able to make the PSU blood bank a success."

Dr McBride Gives

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dean of student welfare and the university military liasion officer, has set up an office in the PSU personnel Records to handle the military status affairs of the faculty, staff and students.

The military affairs, information and procedures are being handled in this office by John T Flournoy, former Army captain and PSU personnel records supervisor under the general supervision of Dean Culpepper.

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Cole and Orchestra Travel To Venezuela Over Holiday

The stage was set last October for one of the most interesting and colorful dreams ever experienced by a group of college students which took place during the Christmas holidays.

Last October officials of the Creole Petroleum Corporation (the Venezuelan subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey) began looking for an American college dance orchestra which they wanted to bring to South America to play for holiday festivities in December. The Bob Cole orchestra at Florida State University learned of this, and immediately advised the Creole officials that the orchestra would be available.

LETTERS were also sent by Governor Warren and other state officials who were interested in having Florida represented in South America. After a week or so, Creole cabled that the Bob Cole offer had been accepted, and that air transportation would be arranged as soon as they received word that all was clear in Tallahassee.

The trip began on December 27, when the ten young man took off from Tallahassee en route to Miami. On the morning of the 20th, the group left Miami by Pan-American Clipper, flew over the beautiful Bahamas and landed in the colorful city of Port Au Prince, Haiti. In another half hour, they were winging their way over the Caribbean sea, headed southward toward the airport of Caracas, Venezuela.

BY 4:30 they had flown over the mountains of northeastern Venezuela and were coming into the airport at Maturin. There the boys were met by some of the officials of the company, and were driven 35 miles by station wagons through the jungles of the Orinoco Delta country to their final destination, Caripito.

The days before the dances were spent in trips through the surrounding countryside, buffet suppers and visits to local night clubs.

On Sunday, New Year's Eve, preparations were made for the big dance that evening, which was to be held at the spacious clubhouse. In the afternoon, there was time for plenty of swimming in the beautiful pool just outside the club, and some of the boys were taken to the Club Marino to buy souvenirs. Coming back from the Club Marino which is located at the docks on the Rio San Juan, monkeys could be seen in many o the treetops, and parrots flew overhead, lending a very tropical atmosphere to the occasion.

IN THE evening, dinner was served with most of the leading officials of Creole present.

The New Year's Eve dance began at 10 o'clock, and the club was packed with the most appreciative audience for which the orchestra had ever played. Of course, many had not heard an American orchestra in several years, and it was thrill to play for a group which seemed to enjoy it so much.

At midnight, the New Year was ushered in with the Venezuelan National athem, followed by the Star Spangled Banner, and then, of course, Auld Lang Syne. The dance lasted until 3 am after which breakfast was served at the home of one of the bachelor girls.

ON NEW YEARS Day, the orchestra went to another camp called Quiriquire (the Indian name for the village nearby) where they played for a dance which lasted from 3 in the afternoon until 7:30 in the evening. Most of the people from Caripito also came over to Quiriquire for the dance on New Year's Day.

All the children of the camp were at the dance in the afternoon, and they all wanted autographs of the musicians. They also asked that pictures of the band be sent to them. After the dance, a party was given at a nearby club, and around midnight, everyone went to bed to rest for the next day's trip back to the United States.

The flight home included stops at such places as Curacao, Dominican Republic, Haita and Cuba. A plane change was made in Miami, and the boys reached Tallahasee late on the same night.

Virginia Alum

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will be chairman of the honor committee program.

THE WEEKs events will be highlighted with the final rally at Campbell Stadium next Friday night. The rally will begin at 8 p m with the entire faculty and student body asked to be present.

Charlotte Lashka, chairman of the honor committe will give the introductory speech of the one hour program. The gathering will not exceed one hour, the emphasized.

After the platform speech, the honor code affirmation ceremony will follow in three parts. President Doak Campbell will present a short faculty affirmation. President of the University Government Association, Rube Askew, will ave the student affirmation. A combined student and faculty affirmation will conclude the ceremony. Bo Baker will be in charge of the third affirmation in which there will be included a match lighting ceremony.

AFTER A statement of the honor code by the entire gathering, the Alma Mater will be sung and thus close the week of events.

Polls will be taken during the week to estimate the Friday night attendance. Bo informed. Nineteen boys from Senior Hall will poll West Campus while the Student Council will poll East Campus.

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Poor Weather Possibility Puts Honor Program Inside

Chairman Says Forum Still Set Thursday Night

Seven Speakers Slated To Speak on FSU Courts In First UGA Symposium

Forums Chairman Allan Head announced that plans for the forum on Student Courts are going ahead and that the forum will definitely be held Thursday night in Longmire Auditorium at 8 p.m. This contradicts rumors that the forum had been cancelled.

Bo Baker, Frances Hirschbichler Louwerse, and Faye Peterson, as members of the present Judicial System will speak during the discussion, as will Dal Albritton, Jerry Thomas, and Bob Lee Bannerman of the newly publicized Student's Rights Committee.

Marian Doro, past House President of the WRA, will also speak.

"This forum will give all students an opportunity to learn the operation situation involving our Judicial System," said Jerry Thomas, Chairman of Men's Judicial Court. "Many arguments, both pro and con, have been aired in the eating establishments, dormitories, and other gathering places around campus. This forum will be a UGA sanctioned meeting for the purpose of discussing the future plans of both the present system and the recent the Student's Rights Committee."

ALLAN HEAD, UGA Forums Chairman, has stressed the attendance of all students who may possibly come because "This forum is being held on one of the most controversial subjects in our school today. All students who have questions about any part of the matter being discussed will have the right to ask those questions of any of the speakers after the panel discussion. This alone should assure a substantial turnout Thursday night."

"The speakers are all very well informed on the subject of our student courts and will be able to answer intelligently and conclusively any question directed to them concerning the Judicial System. Every student should take this opportunity to openly express his or her opinion at this forum. It is only through the cooperation
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Emphasis Week Began Sunday With Services In Local Churches; Lectures and Formus Set

Due to the possibility of poor weather Friday night, the Honor Emphasis Week Affirmation Ceremony is to be held in Westcott Auditorium, instead of Campbell Stadium as originally scheduled, Charlotte Lischka, chairman of the honor committee, announced yesterday.

Honor Emphasis Week began Sunday with sermons in the local churches upon the subject of honor. Lectures, forums and teas are yet on the agenda for this week's observance.

According to Bo Baker, Chief Justice of the University Court, this week's program is intended not only for the students, but for the faculty and administration as well, so as to insure cooperation with the Honor Code.

THERE WILL be a panel tonight for the faculty only in the Musis building auditorium. Dr Samuel Neel will act as chairman. Miss Daisy Parker will speak on experiences of other schools with honor systems. Charlotte Lishka will talk on the background of FSU's system. Bo Baker will present his view of the situation now, and problems of faculty-student cooperation.

For organization presidents and UGA officers, there will be a panel in the first floor lounge of the Longmire building. Rube Askew will act as chairman, Faye Patterson, off-campus council chairman, will explain the basis of our system and others. Dean Davis of the College of Arts and Sciences, will then speak on faculty interest and cooperation. Jennie Adams will speak last on the person's situation, problems, and the role of the campus leader.

THE WEDNESDAY afternoon teas at 4:30 in all the dorms will offer guest speakers. Miss Studenis are invited to attend these teas. Speakers at these teas will include Marilyn Archbald, Peg Rizz, Marian Doro, Jennie Adams, Rube Askew, Caroline Whitmire, Francis Hieghbolum Louwerse, Bruce Kirkley, and Alice Jackson.

Polls will be taken in the dorms on both east and west campus in an effort to examine the basic significance of Friday night's ceremony.

George B Band Plays for Show

Thursday Night Set for Cavalier's Vaudeville

George Bee and his orchestra will play for the Cavalier Vaudeville Night, announced Director Herb Reinhard today. The band will be spotlighted during the program for several special numbers.

Vaudeville night is being sponsored by the national dance organization, Cavaliers, and is slated to be presented on January 18. At this time the new national Cavalier song will be introduced.

Although this is its first vaudeville show presented here by the Cavaliers, the group intends to make it an annual affair.

THERE WILL BE 16 variety acts and the dancers will also present prizes to the three top winners. The judges will be two faculty members and one graduate student.

Reinhard announces that the variety acts will include singers, dancers, acrobats and comedians. He's looking for talent and acts as ushers for the show and will be introduced during the program.

Carl Beeler, publicity director announced that publicity releases were given during the summer session and were a great success with the students.

The entire program is free to the student body, faculty and members of the staff.

'The War and Me,' Panel, Set by SCA

Three Speakers on Forum; Set for Alum Club Room

"The War and Me," a panel, will be discussed by the Student Christian Association Thursday at 7 p m January 18, in the club room of the Alumni building. Students are invited to participate in the discussion.

Some of the topics and subjects to be discussed will be:

"Christianity versus Communism".

"How the critical condition of the world will affect college students lives."

"Will enlisting or continuing in college serve the country best."

"How do college students feel about fighting in Korea and other parts of the world."

The panel will be composed of Wallace Dynes, Ralph Hager, and Mse Gautier. Mediator will be Dr Edgar Henderson.

Meng' Jones is a subject of prime concern to every student at Florida State University," says Bill Hess, president of SCA.

The SCA was organized in September combining the YMCA and YWCA. It was founded to promote co-educational relationships guided by the principle of Christian living.

SCA is sponsoring faculty-student luncheons and coffees to foster a closer fellowship between faculty and students.

"They have a transportation bulletin board in lower Westcott to help students arrange rides to and from school. The SCA also works with local acnas groups.

Entire '51 Sandspur Company Will Meet

The entire Sandspur company of 1951 will meet today at 6 p m eral matters of importance will be in the Alumni auditorium. Several matters of importance will be be discussed and everyone will be expected to attend. All committee chair en are requested to bring a complete list of their committees, urged Director Herb Reinhard.

The meeting is very important and everyone attending will be automatically dismissed from the production, Reinhard said.

Men's Judiciary Pix

All court members of Men's Judiciary will meet in the Alumni building tonight at 9:30 to have their picture taken for the Tally Ho. The picture will be taken in the courtroom and all members are requested to wear coats and ties.

Board of Control Approves Professor In Social Welfare

Dr J J O'Connell has been approved by the State Board of Control for appointment as a professor of psychiatry in the School of Social Welfare. The appointment is announced by Dr Doak S Campbell.

The psychiatrist came to the university from private practice in Ottawa, Canada. He received his medical training at Queen's University, School of Medicine at Kingston, Ontario. He interned at Ottawa Civic hospital and then engaged in general practice.

Dr O'Connell was later appointed to the Provincial Director of the Ontario Department of Health and served there from 1940 as a junior physician in psychiatry.

Returning from military service he was awarded a Fellowship in child psychiatry at the Catholic University of America in 1948 and a year later returned to Ottawa to again take up private practice.

Dr O'Connell has done considerable research in the fields of psycho-endocrine and endocrine resulting from marital maladjustments.

FBLA Meet Slated Here on Thursday

There will be an important Future Business Leaders of America meeting on Thursday, Jan 16, at 7 p m in room 308 Westcott. Membership in the club is open to all students in the School of Business and students in the departments of economics.

Plans will be made for the FBLA State Convention which is to be held on this campus May 18 and 19. Reports will be given regarding the National Business Teacher's Association and Fl Omega Pi convention which was held in Cleveland, Dec 27-28.

Recently the "Blotter," the club publication received national recognition and praise by Mr Hollis Guy, FBLA national sponsor and executive secretary of the United Business Education Association. "Blotter" editor is George Carolyn Parish.



BEFORE, DURING AND AFTER—Omicron Delta Kappa members are shown in the above three photographs parting with a pint of blood for the Florida State University Blood bank. The first donors were Dr Otis McBride, dean of men, Doug Aley, president of ODK, Rube Askew, UGA president. Earl Dobert was unable to give blood because of a high temperature. In the upper left, Dean McBride is shown having his blood pressure taken while Askew, Aley and Dobert look on. In the lower picture, Nurse Clendon-ing applies the tube to the arm of Rube Askew. Aley smiles through it all. In the upper right it is all over and the donors compare "operations."

Clarence' Play Again Tonight

Curtain To Rise at 8 P M in Little Theatre on WC

The second performance of Freshman play, Clarence to be presented tonight at Little Theater on West campus. The curtain will rise at 8 p m.

This Tarkington comedy will be the first Freshman performance of the Florida State University group in several years. Dr Mackenzie has stated that he hopes Freshman play will become an annual presentation here.

NO ADMISSION price is being asked for Clarence. A novel advance by non-student patrons has been requested, however. Articles of old clothing, furniture, household goods are requested be left at the door. These will be used as property facilities by department of speech which is sponsoring the play.

FSU students were asked to attend last night and tonight, Friday and Saturday nights are also to come to the Wednesday and Thursday evening performances.

The FSU productions will be directed in the "theater-in-the-round style, and Dr George Mackenzie of the speech department will supervise it. Co-directors are two FSU senior speech majors, Betty Dekle and Marion-Ellis Hall.

The comedy will center around Clarence who was created by Clarence Blake. Clarence who was created by Ida Wheeler, Mr Wheeler's sister who is under the impression that Clarence can help him to untangle the love problems in his home. Clarence, who was wounded but never got any farther than Texas in his army life, becomes the general handyman in the Wheeler home.

The following students are cast in this production: Marion Morris and Marilyn Hughson as Mrs Morris, Carolyn Briles and Dot Smith as Cora, Dagwood Morris and Bobby Whitmore as Violet, and Bill Hess and Ben Hulsey as Bevidere.

IN OTHER PARTS are Patricia Morris as Mrs Wheeler, Lee Hildman as Mr Wheeler, Donald Remington as Clay, and Oscar Dunagan as Robert Stem.

The production staff is headed Jean McGuiere and Marcia Davis as stage managers. Van Smith is handling the properties committee, while Thad Brooks has charge of the costumes committee. Mary Ann Davis commands the make-up crew, with Nancy Lee Carl Taylor, Dynes and Robert Warner controlling the lighting effects. Mary Loutham Georgianna Fairer are handling publicity, and Barbara Ann Wells is house manager.

Advisor's Approval 'Must' to Register

Upperclassmen students must get the approval of their major advisor before registration forms for the Spring semester can be completed according to Spring Schedule of Courses. Registration will take place on January 30.

Students unsure of the name and location of their department may obtain this information in the dean of the school in which they are enrolled.

All upperclassmen who are unsure about their major are required to see Dr Hardee. Co-ordinator of Counseling, 301 Westcott.

Four More Donors Support ODK 'Blood Bank' Project

Dobert (Trying Again), Evans, Marini, Walter Will Be Tapped Tomorrow

Four more donors will give blood to the FSU blood bank today as the Omicron Delta Kappa project continues.

Earl Dobert, who was dismissed last week because of a high temperature, will lead the way for Jimmie Evans, Sylvia Marini and Joann Walter. The four donors will meet at 3:30 p m in the Dean of Men's office where transportation to the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital will be furnished.

Donors for next week will be Dal Albritton of ODK and Walter Frye. Two more donors are needed for this group. Anyone wishing to give blood should sign the roster in the Dean of Men's office.

THE BLOOD is to be used by FSU students and faculty in the event of emergency for the students although the faculty will pay a \$10 processing charge.

The extracting of blood is almost a painless operation and takes about 10 minutes. The blood is kept in pint jars for three weeks. If it is not used in this time, it is turned into plasma
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Walker Announces New Exam Policy

Candidates for graduation may be excused by their instructors from taking the final examination in a course in which he has maintained "without question" a B average at the time the examination is scheduled, according to an announcement by Charles E Walker, registrar.

Candidates for degrees that are required to take examinations will have them scheduled by arrangement with their instructor not later than the second day of the final examination period, Walker said.

All grades for candidates for degrees must be turned in to the Office of the Registrar by noon of the third day of the final examination period.

Rule Changes Made For Flastacowo By Camp Director

Because of the increased number of requests to use camp Flastacowo, regulations changes have been made. This information was released by M V Alexander, camp director.

Alexander said that throughout the entire year, organized groups may have parties and picnics at Camp on Friday night. The closing hour will be 11 p.m.

Groups may sign up for parties on Saturday night until 11, from December 1 until March 1. Parties for Saturday night in the fall and spring may make reservations only one in advance. In this way, the groups that wish to stay for the entire weekend have priority.

"We want the camp to be used and we want parties as well as individuals to come to camp as often as you like. Be sure if you are an organized group and you want facilities reserved that you make reservations in advance," the camp director stated.

Faculty Cooperation Vitally Essential For Successful Working of Honor Code

It takes not only co-operation from the students themselves, but also co-operation on the part of faculty members to make a working unit of our Honor System with its Honor Code. The majority of the faculty members here at FSU have expressed a definite belief in the Honor System and have pledged their support.

An expression of this co-operation can be found in the following two letters from faculty members:

"As a sincere believer in the Honor System, I have always assumed the personal integrity of each student in my classes. I give tests without alternate seating or close supervisions, and I often let the students grade their own papers. They seem to accept the responsibility of being absolutely honest under these conditions.

"But the more subtle responsibility of doing their own work outside of class is too much for many of them. It is so difficult to compose a theme and so easy to copy one, that many choose the easy way out. Usually they consider themselves successful, for I never make an issue of plagiarism unless it is too blatantly obvious to be overlooked.

"Perhaps in this complete observance of the honor system I am being unfair to my other students, the ones who do their own work. Surely it is for the sake of these honest people that some instruction violates the principles of the Honor System.

"Until the students themselves accept the Honor System completely, with all its implications, there will always be some conscientious faculty members who face the situation realistically and firmly, not in their own interest but in the interest of the students and the university."

(Signed)
DABNEY ADAMS.

Another letter comes from Dr Samuel R Neel, associate professor of philosophy.

"The development of an Honor System represents an effort to build a community on our campus in which faculty and students can live together in mutual trust and confidence. The Honor System has been used fairly successfully in our library, in many classrooms, and in a number of other phases of our campus life. The Honor Committee is to be complimented on their earnest efforts to expand this spirit of honor so that it will include all of our campus life, and I believe that both faculty and students stand ready to help them in this very important enterprise."

'Who's Who at FSU' Selects Thirty-One Campus Leaders

Thirty-one Florida State University students were tapped yesterday afternoon by a University Council commttee as members of Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

The committee was appointed in December after the University Council voted to take part in Who's Who. The group was composed of President Doak S Campbell, ex officio chairman; Dean Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare; Dr Otis McBride, dean of men; Dr Thomas Warren, dean of women; Rube Askew, president of the student association; Bill Hayes, vice president in charge of women's affairs; Bill Hayes, vice president in charge of men's affairs, and Bob Lanigan, president of the senior class.

THE COMMITTEE met several times and adopted a point system limiting employment by many national honoraries, Leadership and participation in extra-curricula activities counted 75 per cent and scholarship, 25 per cent. The system arrived at was objective and there was no possibility of personal options.

A certain number of points were given for each office held or participation in an activity such as president of a club, the presidents of UGA, chief justice of Honor Court, and the three editors of campus publications were placed in the five point bracket with different honors and offices being in the four, three and two bracket. One point was given for membership in any recognized organization, honors and any office held in an organization other than president.

ALL ACTIVITIES were covered
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Senator Pepper Will Speak to FSU Senate This Afternoon

Former United States Senator Claude Pepper will address the student Senate of Florida State University tomorrow afternoon at 5:15 in the Student Alumni Building auditorium.

The 14 year veteran of the US Senate will speak on "Can Democracy Meet the Challenge of Totalitarianism."

Senator Pepper's visit to the FSU campus was arranged by Freshman student Senator Jim Turnbull.

Turnbull urged that all students and faculty turn out to hear Pepper address and stated as it has a bearing on the lives of all Americans.

Speech Dept Posts Play Tryout Lists

A list of persons invited to tryout for the two spring speech productions **Family Portrait** and **Jim Dandy** are posted on the dramatic bulletin board, first floor of the history building.

Readings will be held tonight through Thursday in the Conrad Theatre beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday tryouts are posted.

Congressman Slated To Give Address For Feb Graduation

Florida Congressman Bob Sikes will be speaker for the February graduation exercises, according to an announcement by President Doak S Campbell.

The graduation ceremony will be held at 4 p m, Saturday, February 3, in Westcott auditorium.

The Florida congressman will discuss the importance of education for the youth of the state and nation in the development of leadership for the future. At the end of the exercises, Dr Campbell will award degrees to some 250 graduates.

The commencement exercises will be the first for the new semester system inaugurated at the beginning of this term which replaced the quarter system previously in effect.

Service Frat Slates

A meeting of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, will be held next Wednesday night at 7 p m in room 121 of the Social Work Building.

Jimmie Evans, president, has announced that plans for ushering at Honor Emphasis Week will be discussed as well as the election of a secretary and vice-president.

Afternoon Courses Offered Journalists

Four late afternoon courses in Journalism will be offered in the spring semester, which begins February 12, according to Dean Laurence B Campbell of Florida State University School of Journalism.

They are bulletin and magazine editing, specialized reporting, public opinion, and graduate seminar. They are open to part-time as well as full-time students.

FLORIDA
STATE CONTINUOUS
LAST TIMES TODAY
Red Skelton
In
WATCH THE BIRDIE
WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY
James Cagney
In
WEST POINT STORY

STATE
AIR CONDITIONED
LAST TIMES TODAY
Gary Cooper
Ruth Roman
In
DALLAS
WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY
DESTINATION
MOON
In Technicolor

DRIVE-IN Strealine
TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY
Humphrey Bogart
In
IN A LONELY PLACE
THURSDAY—SATURDAY
Dennis Morgan
GOD IS MY COPILOT
and
Allen "Rocky" Lane
In
COVERED WAGON RAID

RITZ
LAST TIMES TODAY
Mickey Rooney
In
FIREBALL
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
June Haver
In
I'LL GET BY

FIRST SEMESTER EXAM SCHEDULE

8:00 & Monday, January 29, until 12:30 P. M. Saturday, February 3

READ THIS—All sections of the following courses have examinations at the same time, and they will be held at the place announced by the instructor.

Courses with 350 or More Students

Courses	Time of Examination
Biological Science 101, 102	Thursday A. M., 10:30-12:30
Chemistry 101, 102, 103	Wednesday P. M. 7:00-9:00
English 101, 101, 102, 102m,103m, 103m	Monday A. M. 8:00-10:00
History 101, 102	Tuesday A. M., 10:30-12:30
Humanities 101, 102, 103	Wednesday P.M. 1:00-3:00
Mathematics 105	Thursday P. M. 1:00-3:00
Physical Education for Women 115, 115V, 115Z, 215, 215V, 215Y, 216, 216Y	Thursday A. M. 8:00-10:00
Physical Science 101, 102	Wednesday P. M., 3:30-5:30
Personal Development 101, 102	Wednesday P. M. 7:00-9:00
Speech 105	Tuesday A. M. 8:00-10:00

Courses With More Than 100 but Less Than 350 Students

Accounting 201	Friday P. M. 3:30-5:30
Business Law 321	Saturday A. M. 8:00-10:00
Clothing & Textiles 107	Thursday P. M. 7:00-9:00
Economics 201, 202	Friday P. M. 1:00-3:00
Education 335	Friday P. M. 7:00-9:00
Food and Nutrition 105	Friday P. M. 1:00-3:00
Geography 101, 102, 105	Friday P. M. 7:00-9:00
History 165, 215	Friday A. M. 8:00-10:00.
Home and Family Life 260	Friday A. M. 10:30-12:30
Library Service 315	Saturday A. M. 10:30-12:30
Library Service 500	Thursday P. M. 1:00-3:00
Military 101, 102	Monday A. M. 8:00-10:00
Modern Language 1st and 2nd Year	Thursday P. M. 7:00-9:00
Political Science 221	Friday A. M. 10:30-12:30
Social Work 105	Saturday A. M. 10:30-12:30
Social Work 305	Friday P. M. 3:30-5:30
Zoology 101	Saturday A. M. 8:00-10:00

READ THIS—Examination for courses not appearing above are listed below, and they will be held in the class room where the first meeting of the course meet.

Example: If you have an 8:00 or an 8:30 class on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and if that course is not listed above, you will take the examination in your regular class room from 10:30-12:30 A. M. on Monday, January 29.

8:00 or 8:30 M. W. F.	Monday A. M. 10:30-12:30
8:00 or 8:30 three days a week	
8:00 or 8:30 T. Th. S.	
9:00 & 9:30 M. W. F.	Monday P. M. 1:00-3:00
9:00 or 9:30 Meeting four or five times a week	Monday P. M. 3:30-5:30
9:00 & 9:30 T. Th. S.	
9:00 or 9:30 Meeting four or five times a week	Monday P. M. 7:00-9:00
10:00 or 10:30 M. W. F.	
10:00 or 10:30 Meeting four or five times a week	Tuesday P. M. 3:30-5:30
10:00 or 10:30 T. Th. S.	
10:00 or 11:30 Meeting four or five times a week	Tuesday P. M. 7:00-9:00
11:00 or 11:30 M. W. F.	
11:00 or 11:30 Meeting four or five times a week	Wednesday A. M. 8:00-10:00
11:00 or 11:30 T. Th. S.	
11:00 or 11:30 Meeting four or five times a week	Wednesday A. M. 10:30-12:30
12:00 or 12:30 M. W. F.	
12:00 or 12:30 Meeting four or five times a week	Thursday P. M. 3:30-5:30
1:00 or 1:30 M. W. F.	
1:00 or 1:30 Meeting four of five times a week	Friday A. M. 8:00-10:00
2:00 or 2:30 M. W. F.	
2:00 or 2:30 Meeting four or five times a week	Friday P. M. 3:30-5:30
2:00 or 2:30 T. Th. S.	Friday A. M. 10:30-12:30
3:00 or 3:30 M. W. F.	
3:00 or 3:30 Meeting four or five times a week	Saturday A. M. 10:30-12:30
3:00 or 3:30 T. Th. S.	Friday P. M. 1:00-3:00
4:00 or 4:30 M. W. F.	
4:00 or 4:30 Meeting four or five times a week	Saturday A. M. 8:00-10:00
4:00 or 4:30 T. Th.	Friday P. M. 7:00-9:00

Courses Meeting One Hour Per Week will have the examination Thursday, February 1, 10:30-12:30.

Courses Meeting Two Hours Per Week take the same schedule as the three hour courses, unless otherwise shown on this schedule.

In cases of conflicts, examination which appears first on this Schedule ofExaminations, and arrange with the instructor to take the other examination Thursday, February 1, 3:30-5:30.

Students are not permitted to change sections for examinations.

Chairman Says

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of the student body that anything will ever be accomplished toward betterment of the Judicial system, so I hope to see a great number of them in attendance Thursday night," said Jerry Thomas.

BO BAKER 51 Chairman of the University Court, Frances Higginbotham Lowerse is Chairman of the Judicial Court and Women's Judicial Court, and Faye Patterson is Chairman of the Women's Off-campus Court.

Dal Albritton, Bob Lee Bannerman, and Jerry Thomas are members of the Student's Right Committee which has as two of its objectives: "A Strengthened Honor System," and "A More Progressive Judicial System."

Head announced he would act as moderator of the forum, which will be conducted as a symposium. There will be discussion of the topic by members of the panel, with questions from the audience afterwards.

"Remember the time and place, Longmire Auditorium, Thursday night, at 8 p m. All students are urged to attend," said Allan Head announced he would act as moderator of the forum, which will be conducted as a symposium. There will be discussion of the topic by members of the panel, with questions from the audience afterwards.

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such as student government and athletics. There are also publications turned in and the committees felt that the choice was hard since all applications represented outstanding students.

These 31 students will represent FSU in the publication "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities."

Anne Gregory, Cynthia Leinbach, Charlene Lischka, Bo Ridgeline Bushee, Bo Baker, Ann Oliver, Bill Conklin, Ted Hewitt, Herb Quay, Anne Sanders, Jean Smith, Jean Sayer, Doris Harding, Jennie Adams, Marion Daro, Donna Dickerson, Montrell Sessions, Leland White, Betsy Blanton, Earl Dobert, Anne Witherspoon, Mary Frances Strickland, Marilyn Archbold, Rube Astor, Cass Yener, Faye Patterson, Harry Copeland, Bob Lee Bannerman, Frances Higginbotham Lowerse, Bob Lanigan.

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which can be preserved indefinitely.

"The blood bank can will be the means by which a life is saved," said Dr Thomas Brooks as he recommended CDK for sponsoring the project. Dr Brooks explained now, in many instances, students have needed transfusions and time has been lost in contacting a donor with the right type of blood. The blood bank will remedy this situation as blood will be readily available at the Tallahassee hospital.

DOUG ALLEY, president of CDK, expressed his thanks to all those who had signed to contribute blood and urged other students to join in keeping the blood bank in operation. "The blood you give now may help your best friend or even yourself," he said.

The idea of the blood bank for FSU originated just before Christmas when it became known that a student was badly in need of blood and no donor could be found. Dean Otis McBride happened to visit the infirmary at that time and gave the needed blood. Dr McBride's blood will match any other type although there is only one type who will match his own.

STUDENTS WHO donate blood receive a card with their blood type and rh factor on it thereon. There is also a space for the dates when blood is given.

Omicron Delta Kappa is now working on another project which will benefit Florida State University. This project will be announced later when all details are completed.

Modern Languages Sponsors Lectures

Dr Margaret Campbell, assistant professor of Spanish, will be the first speaker in a series of free public lectures sponsored by the department of modern languages.

She will give the lecture at 7:30 p m. January 18, in the Longmire auditorium on "South American Travelogue." Dr Campbell spent a lengthy period in South America recently studying under a United State Department Scholarship.

The new lecture series will feature Dr Thomas Navarro, professor of Spanish at Columbia University, on January 23, Dr Navarro is also director of the summer session of the School of Spanish at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

Two FSU Students Named Top Seniors

Two Florida State University students have been selected as two of the top colleg seniors of the south majoring in scientific courses. They are Warren Arthur Birt, majoring in zoology, and George Kelly, majoring in chemistry.

The two students have been notified by the Southern Association of Science and Industry of their appointment as honorary members of the association.

In a program involving every major college and university in 14 southern states, the SASI selected 200 college seniors, majoring in scientific subjects, including the two FSU students.

On August 1 each year Switzerland celebrates its "Confederation Day." Expert mountaineers make their way to peaks and set off fireworks displays and bonfires.

Honor Committee Consists of Groups With Main Interest Working Together

Honor Committee consists of many small committees which work together with one common interest—that of helping the faculty and student body alike to understand the Honor Code and System.

Charlotte Lischka is chairman of Honor Committee, assistant co-chairmen are Jennie Adams and Claude Johns. Secretariat is Terry Stein.

These students have the responsibility of organizing into one main working body the various smaller committees. There are 10 of these which range from faculty contact to fraternity and sorority contact, with seven others in between.

This is their report to you, the faculty and students alike. This is what they have been doing in the past and what they will do in the near future.

FACULTY CONTACT— Marion Doro. Since the spring of 1950 there has been a faculty-student committee on the Honor Code, its duty has been to co-ordinate the aims of students and faculty. Last spring this committee received the Honor Code as it had been written and approved by the Honor Committee. Since then the code has been reviewed and revised in order to make its provisions clear to both faculty and students. Members of this committee are: Dr Marian Irish, chairman of the faculty group; Dr James F Stokes; Dr Arthur J Kent; Marion Doro, chairman of the student group; Zoe Rents and John Wheeler.

STAFF CONTACT — Shirley Gregory. This committee strives to clarify the Honor System for the FSU personnel, so that through mutual staff-student understanding of the system a workable Honor System might be achieved.

SORORITY CONTACT— Myra Kight. To reach every sorority on campus through student speakers on the Honor Code is the aim of this group. The response given by the sorority groups contacted show that they are in favor of the Honor Code and are willing to cooperate both the Code and Honor Emphasis Week. Plans are now under way to have a member from each sorority and the Panhellenic Council attend meetings of the Honor Committee.

EDUCATION—Nancy Day. The educational branch began the year with a series of training meetings designed especially for freshmen but open to all students who expressed a desire to actively support the Honor System. Many of the 60 or more students who responded have been called on to talk to various groups to create interest in the coming Honor Emphasis Week.

ORGANIZATIONS—Zoe Rents. Many of FSU's 180 organizations have been contacted personally, and letters have been sent to their presidents concerning Honor Emphasis Week. Their presidents have been asked to actively participate in the program at the student body Friday night.

PRE-ORIENTATION — Eunice Thompson. Since it is the desire of the Honor Committee to reach incoming freshmen and transfers, personal letters are sent to all these students and their parents before they arrive at FSU. The Registrar's office has agreed to assist the committee during the coming year by enclosing a booklet about our Honor System in all materials sent to prospective students.

ORIENTATION — Mary Ann Siemo. During the training program of the Junior Counselors every year they are informed about the Honor System and given information that in turn they can answer questions which their freshmen might ask. One of the Freshmen Orientation programs is set aside for the Honor Committee and Court System.

PUBLICITY — Alice Jackson. The office of public relations has given the necessary materials and money for posters. Small posters with an "honor" emphasis were placed in every classroom on East campus last spring. These posters will again be placed in all academic buildings.

FLAMBEAU PUBLICITY—Jean Aichley. This group handles all information which goes to the Flambeau about the Honor Committee, what it has been doing and what it plans to do.

Others who are active in Honor Committee are Miss Daisy Parker and Dr Charles Davis, faculty advisors; and Bruce Kirksey, fraternity contact.

If anyone is interested in any particular phase of the committee contact the person in charge. They welcome help and criticism at all times.

Out-of-Staters Give Reasons For Attending Florida State

On the campus of Florida State University are approximately 400 students from states other than Florida.

These nine month tourists have been visiting the state several years ago. One way home for the Christmas holidays. Many need a little-of-the state student from FSU. His name is Bob Selzy and he was going home to New York. Bob is majoring in Guidance and Personal Development. He said he had heard about the Florida sunshine and dreamed of studying under the palm trees. Also he found that FSU was the only school he cared to attend in Florida which would give him a transfer of credits if he should decide to go back to New York.

THE "BEAUTIFUL" FSU campus enticed Karalyn Bardin from the peninsular south. Karalyn a major in radio journalism, came from Buffalo, New York. Karalyn recently played one of the roles in "Arms and the Man," a speech department performance.

Harry Newman, editor of the Tally-Ho, said, "I had a choice of FSU or Mexico." "FSU" Harry commented above the clirk of the Flambeau deadline scurry, "was the deciding factor from home." Home is Indiana.

It seems that there are some people who consider it a privilege to teach in the state of Florida such as Orma Glasscock, a senior. Owen, who is majoring in English, was originally from Kansas. Owen transferred to FSU from Sewanee, Tennessee, to the land of "sunshine and beaches." he laughingly informed.

DOUG ALLEY, a senior also has hopes of remaining in a smaller meeting, that he was from Pocahatl, Virginia. He blandly explained that it is easier for him to attend FSU than his own state university.

There are many various and sundry reasons why the remaining 90% of the 400 students attend Florida State.

It seems that FSU has also obviously gotten its share of the sports field from states other than Florida. We find represented Indiana, North and South Carolina, Ohio, Maryland, and Georgia.

FSU has publicised its advantages throughout the United States both academically and in the sports and entertainment features on its campus.

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THE EDITOR'S POST

WHEN NOTHING TO SAY, A WRITER SAYS:

By EARL DOBERT

Bob Fuson, graduate student in the field of geography, has an objection to raise about an article appearing in the Flambeau regarding—of all things—graduate students.

Fellow colegiate Wilbur Smith waxed eloquently that graduate students "search and research trying to find out whether Tallyrand had three yellow cats or four grey cats."

Fuson, a stickler for accuracy, wants it known that Tallyrand "had five cats. My MA thesis provas this conclusively," he added.

Our apologies to Fuson. Tallyrand and the cats. Meow.

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Today I try again. Giving blood this is.

Last week I unfortunately had somewhat of a temperature and the nurse to attendance would not let me with a shot at all my red. Hie giving fluid.

Not one to be outdone, I immediately signed up for 4 p m today. I hope I will have company when I part with a pint.

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The Spring weather brought out those old urges again. Will Pennell and Bill Conklin.

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Will Pennell, I have decided to take up residence under the street-light near the Alumni building and ask their famous question to all the girls passing near. The question: "Do you laugh?"

They won't confide in this columnist what "boodling" is. Do you know?

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And while on the subject of Will Pennell, I have a suggestion to pass on to the Junior Class of which he is a member.

With the profits from their new-profit book exchange, the Junior Class would be at great service to the students if they would start a social theater of the "Found of Flesh Club."

Money lenders that is. The book exchange should make lots of capital for such a venture.

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A pre-release glimpse of this month's Talaria pleases this columnist no end. No kidding, the next Talaria, which will receive a new name shortly, promises to be the best issue ever produced here at FSU.

The format, I understand, has been changed and there will be a cheesecake section in it. That's news. Now if I can get it. That's newspaperese for "get it."

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The student body holds the ace . . . or the joker. It is you who make the decisions. Don't be not let yourself down. Pass their legislation.

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"Slaughter on 10th Avenue" is now on the juke box in the Soda Shop of the Alumni building. It's been getting a terrific play. Matter of fact, one person I know, who incidentally owns the tune three or four times every time he gets the chance.

It would be cheaper to buy the records and a phonograph. Both records themselves are terrific. They sound like "Gimmy Sunday" on a Saturday night.

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One of the most interesting characters I have met, to steal Maupassant's phrase, is Leonard Digest, is Bud Navarro. This Jovial, witty, Key Westerner, is a junior major in Public Administration.

Among his other talents, Bud never fails to keep one from laughing whenever you see him.

He's a good friend to have a cup of coffee with. Everyone should have a good coffee drinking friend and Bud is mine.

His accomplishments include work with WFSU but his is more noted and favorably so, at becoming a Mason.

How about some coffee, Bud?

CHALLENGE: TO CREATE ATMOSPHERE OF TRUST

By BO BAKER

Chief Justice, University Court

If we want an honor code *merely* in order to stop lying, cheating, and stealing, let's have the idea right now! It won't work! Each individually, must understand the underlying philosophy of an *honor system*.

Other systems can stop the honor code's enemy three." The University can put a signature safes in each room and organize a checking system for valuables. The UGA can set up a committee to work with the Sand and the Tallahassee police force. Teachers can develop test systems that are cheat-proof—having several versions of tests given in the classrooms, giving various tests, and shuffling up and down the aisles. Strong set penalties with involved questioning can put the damper on lying.

Of course, the red tape, the finger printing and the time spent filling out checking slips might be burdensome, but, at least, the terrific responsibility we face under an honor system would be done away with.

Do you remember being in a class where the professor gave you test questions, waited a few moments for clarification, and then left the room? Did you ever have a friend who would never lie to you? Have you put a nickel down on a newsstand knowing that you could just as easily take a *free* paper? Was the important thing in these experiencies the mere elimination of cheating, lying, and stealing? Or did we "feel good" because, as an institute of learning, we basically want to trust and be trusted?

To create an atmosphere of trust is the challenge of an honor system. Can one thousand people on a university campus attain this goal? Classes can do it! Friends can do it! Complete strangers can do it, and we can do it!

But first—we must clasp hands with our thousands of student and faculty friends and say, "WE TRUST EACH OTHER."

MORTAR BD. AGENCY

Many students and faculty members of Florida State University for some time have felt the need for a tutoring agency.

Plans are at last under way for establishment of effective and responsible tutoring service on this campus by the members of Mortar Board as one of their major services to this year.

Such a project calls for more than the time and energy of the twelve members of Mortar Board. A lot depends on you. To establish and operate an effective tutoring agency on this campus, the Mortar Board members must have the support and cooperation of the university students and faculty members.

Faculty aid is needed in securing qualified students to tutor those students requesting help in their studies. Students qualified to tutor others should make every effort to participate in such a program when called upon. Students requesting aid need to observe and understand the rules of a Tutoring Agency.

Most important is the fact that Mortar Board is sponsoring this program as a *tutoring Agency*, not as an agency that furnishes a supervisor for a *Cramming Party* the night before a big exam.

Tutors will be selected from the FSU student body—not the small number of members in Mortar Board.

Any student finding himself in need of help or aid in a subject should contact any member of Mortar Board—but remember that a considerable amount of time is needed to secure a dependable and capable tutor of the particular subject.

In beginning this Tutoring Agency as one of her projects, Mortar Board wishes to put forward in the progress of Florida State University. One of the primary purposes of such a service is to further scholarship at FSU.

With the cooperation of the faculty and the 5,000 students on the FSU campus, Mortar Board will be able to establish an effective Tutoring Agency.

This has been needed a long time.

TEACHER AND HONOR

By DAISY PARKER

Political Science Teacher

It is difficult—if not impossible—for me to see how one can believe in the ideal of American democracy without believing in Honor System. If we believe in our democracy, we believe that the individual is the center, that he is usually capable of understanding what it is to be a person of worth and a person worthy of trust.

We believe that individuals can learn honorably in all phases and relations of life—in obeying traffic regulations, in filing income tax returns, in assuming responsibilities in our system of government, in respecting the property of others—whether it be real estate, an automobile, a term paper, or an examination answer.

I would see no reason for teaching a course in United States government if I did not believe that individuals can learn and act on the basic principles of democracy and that honor system—respect for the individual, his rights and his property, and the responsibility of each individual to every other individual and the group. Naturally, I have found those students who have not comprehended the way of honor, but they have been in the minority.

I have found most students more than willing to accept the responsibility to try to achieve a system of student government which will be read by the people of this and our youths the combined spirit of order and self-respect so congenial with our political institutions and so important to be woven into the American character."

● HONOR OPPORTUNITY

By CHARLOTTE LISCHKA

Many students and faculty members may be asking: What is Honor Emphasis Week? What is its purpose? It is not the culmination of honor, nor is it the beginning of honor on our campus. This program is to illustrate the growth and strength of our Honor System, to illustrate the active participation of many students in its furtherance.

The Honor Committee has chosen one week specifically for the purpose of giving *everyone* an opportunity to air his opinion, acquire information and more fully understand his honor system. For as with everything, one cannot accept, criticize, or discard something he does not understand. At the end of the week there will be three or four fewer questions and a greater *active* support of the system.

The purpose of Honor Committee is: (1) to educate the FSU campus to our Honor System; (2) to place the system's responsibility on students; (3) no faculty monitoring of classes; (4) Honor System should be similar to University of Virginia and University of Florida as it relates basically to the needs of FSU.

Four methods by which these goals will be achieved are Open Honor Committee meetings and Honor Emphsis Week plus informative articles in the *Flambeau*; student-run trials by the court and the University Council; and future meetings with the deans of various colleges within FSU concerning classroom procedure, and dated information and speakers from numerous universities containing a *working* Honor System.

Yes, we have a working honor system, but due to its comparative newness, it is not a complete working unit. Many schools have been cited throughout our "growing" period, but we realize that this system must be given to us, not to them. We have used them as examples to show what *has* been done, now we want to show them what we have accomplished. To achieve this goal, all of us who firmly believe in integrity, honor and an honor system here at FSU need your help, your cooperation, your interest and support. We as members of Florida State University, need the honor system, and in equal proportion, the honor system, to be wholly successful, needs you.

The best thing about building castles in the air is that they are tax free.—Flambeau, September 29, 1933.

Many students are determined not to let their studies interfere with their education. —Flambeau, September 22, 1933.

A great many bright students come to Florida from other states. And the brighter they are, the sooner they come.—Flambeau, September 22, 1933.

AMONG OTHER THINGS

BOTH BARRELS GONE... LET'S RELOAD

By JERRY THOMAS

The Committee for Student Rights finally exploded with both barrels last week.

Members of this committee have been giving speeches to organizations on campus for the past few months.

Many meetings have been held, both open and closed, in an effort to draw up a acceptable policy.

Many hours have been spent on argumentation and investigation.

Every proposals have been accepted, still others have been rejected.

In short, much time and effort has been expended by a very few to help Florida State progress.

The final few, who number less than 10, have carried on this progressive action unselfishly.

It is doubtful that any of these members will have the opportunity to return to FSU next year, because of the International crisis.

Therefore, it is quite easy to understand that their objectives are solely for the betterment of the University.

Their participation plays no parallel to student politics. They are sincere.

This group has compiled notes from almost every university in the United States. Their findings are accurate.

They have studied the court's system in many of our leading universities. Also, in turn, compared them with Florida State's.

Student records are compendious. They have been careful. They are prepared to answer any questions.

Finally the committee was still in its rudimentary stage, some of the members were recommended to dens of student welfare's office for confirmation of their activities.

Their report was comprehensive. The welfare group was satisfied. The committee continued its work.

Even today their work is far from being finished, but it has passed its embryonic stage.

The student body holds the ace

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The forum scheduled for Thursday night should be quite interesting.

The question will be "How Can FSU's Judicial System Be Improved?"

Any student who has had any affiliation with the court system, either as a member, as defendant, fully realizes what an opportunity subject the Forums Chairman has offered.

This is the one opportunity for students to receive the true "dope" on our judicial system.

If there are any points about the courts that any student or faculty feels dubious about, he will probably be given the opportunity to address his question to the forum.

This is a public forum to be held this year. Student participation will decide if it is to be the last.

FANCY THIS

FORUM TRAVELS A ROCKY PATH

By JEANNE O'RIORDEN

The forum mentioned in last Friday's column concerning the FSU court system has been travelling a rocky path.

It seems that Rube Askew, University Government president, was the guest speaker at a forum's chairman, Allan Head, and called in a few of the speakers to postpone the forum until a later date.

When one of the speakers called Allan and asked him if he would postpone the forum until after Honor Emphsis Week, Allen smelled a fish. He knew that if the forum were held after this week, its effect would be lost and it would be just another campus event. But, he did think Emphasis week, the subject would fit rights in with the schedule.

Could it be that Rube doesn't want certain facts to come out into the light in this public discussion? I believe that Rube is a square, good government, but simply afraid of change. Rube asked me to make a study of the various court systems in the judicial courts earlier this semester, so that means that our president is attempting to hide from the court.

But when an incident such as the one above happens, it starts a rocky path.

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I went to the Artist Series Committee meeting last Thursday and submitted a list of 57 artists and groups of artists that students on campus have told me they would like to see on the FSU Artist Series. I read the names to the committee and then left the room. They told me that of these artists would cost too much money to bring to this campus.

They said that if we had just FSU students on campus there would be enough money for anyone each during the year. They said they would try and see what they could do for us but . . .

There are a few more facts I would like to gather on these artists concerning their southern tours and their prices. Until the information comes in on that, there will be no facts to do. There will be the facts and we'll either be able to have the artists or not have them.

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

CONGRATULATIONS DUE FSU'S PHI DELTS

By JOEL P SMITH

Congratulations are in order to Florida State's local chapter of Beta Phi fraternity for their installation as a national collegiate chapter of Phi Delta Theta. Beta Phi, as most of you will remember, was one of the original eight local fraternities chartered by the university when the present FSCW became coeducational in 1947.

Beta Phi was founded by 10 Phi Delt transfers from various universities in the south. The local fraternity has been most active in campus activities since its birth as a national unit. They have held such offices as president of the university student body, members of the senate, student courts, and president of the IFC.

Cherbe Chowning is the petitioning president of the local chapter of Phi Delta Theta. Much credit is due him for his efforts in making Florida State's Beta Phi local an affiliated member of one of the oldest national fraternities.

O H Williamson is the chapter counselor. Other alumni who have been affiliated with the local longer than any other Phi Delt in Tallahassee. They attended the national convention in Atlanta. Alumni will have to urge the acceptance of Beta Phi.

Frank Wright, assistant to Governor Cone Johnson, was instrumental in helping the local receive national recognition. He is a graduate of FSU in 1932. One of the general council of Phi Delta Theta, the governing body . . . yes, congratulations are in order for one of FSU's prominent graduates . . . who brings the number of national fraternities to a total of 13.

FSU should feel flattered at being chosen one of three university cities out of approximately 60 petitioning locals to be accepted into Phi Delta Theta.

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Indications are that the dog's license bureau is going to outsell motor vehicle department in actual sales this winter . . . no, the dog population in Tally hasn't increased that much, but at the rate the male students are swearing off having their hair cut, Tallahassee will have to pay several thousand snaggy heads. WHAT'S BUTCHER? "We Refuse To Patronize Tallahassee Barber Shops Until They Reduce Prices," is making much headway around found campus these days. The Editor's Post should be awarded a medal for its efforts in criticizing the Tallahassee barber shops' prices for a 50c hair cut instead of a hair cut. It is utterly ridiculous for a semi-civilized, practical thing for about 15 minutes work . . . It's robbery, that's what it is!

There ain't no such thing as a local chapter of WKTP-SOUTH at Florida State . . . but I'm all for organizing the alpha chapter. This is one time the bold headed men on campus can thank their lucky stars. Mee, lelz make this "Foo ee Tallahassee Barbers Week," and continue the campaign until we start an evolution in men's hair styles or the Tallahassee Barbers repent!

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Poetically Yours

PONDERING

By Sara Beth Williams

Those things of beauty that my heart is seeking.
Those fleeting images of the imagination
That flutter only for a second, hardly seen at all.
Happy is the poet who can capture them.
For a few brief seconds and hold them always.

So beautiful are they, that my soul is in pain.
More precious are those than the pearl,
Brought from the sea to lose its luster to light.
And is the heart that can not grasp it.
As the hand that can not hold the pearl.

In mourning is my heart and soul because of loss;
Would that they could give, so as to borrow
From the ever increasing stores of fate—
A happiness, misery not benefited—
Would any price be too great?

THE CAVALIER WALTZ

By Doug Alter

Written as lyrics to become the National Cavalier Song with music by Professor Thomas Wright of the FSU School of Music, "The Cavalier Waltz" will be introduced to the student body in the Tenth Annual Ball of the Cavalier Vaudeville Show on Thursday night at Westcott Auditorium.

When a Cavalier hears magic would
Then a Cavalier will find romance;
Silver swords will dance.
Hearts will take a chance,
Kisses will salute a dream.
Men of valor then will find a new love
Blue Nemesis will be left behind
Take your sweetheart in your arms and dance
Dance to heaven with a Cavalier.

(Contributions to this column should not exceed 20 lines. Send poetry through campus mail in care of the Flambeau.)

Dear Editor...

WANTS A REASON

Dear Editor:

I would like to know why my name was published as a member of the Student Rights Committee? I have not committed myself or the office that I hold to any such organization. The said committee was in many instances a farce. I would like to first investigate their proposals and make my own decision. To the students of the Junior Class I would like to apologize for whoever was responsible for the gross misuse of my name.

Sincerely,
WILL PENNELL

Editor's Note: It may have been because we were under the impression all campus leaders were associated with the project. We did not let your office so it was a matter of the committee, we later it as one of your accomplishments.

The phrased, Chairman Dal Albritten who said "This certainly was as a surprise to me. We were under the impression that Will was behind us all the way in this. We wondered why he didn't attend meetings. Naturally, we regret the incident and we apologize. We do not want the support of those who do not support the Scholarship." The other three class presidents are definitely behind us."

Coeds Find They Save Money Designing, Sewing Own Clothes

With prices soaring again, the coed who can make her own clothes discovers a vast difference in this initial cost of materials and the price of ready made goods.

A group of girls at Florida State University realize this and, are taking advantage of a class in Clothing Construction, art of designing hand made wardrobes which would be the envy of any young woman's eye.

ALTHOUGH everything from evening wear to tailored street ensembles are being made by the co-eds, the beautiful woolen fabric that they are working with today is the order things happen.

This year the editor is doing fine FSU work. Working on the annual seem to be getting their materials and have become very important department that is all fouled up.

There seems to have been a little dirty dealing in a contest. Watch this column for the facts.

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Orchids Section: to the Phi Delts for sons national . . . to the guy who put the good records in the Soda Shop juke at last . . . to Deana Culpepper and McBride and Bill Conklin for aiding students subject to the draft by giving inside dope on the situation.

Their instructors point out that aside from saving money, these girls are learning the art of feminine abilities of designing and sewing, which some day will become co-some extent a lost art in our larger cities.

PROF GRACE Trumbo, instructor in Clothing Construction 209, p m in the Lounge of Jennie Murphree Hall.

Presiding will be Miss Sadie Young, chairman of Social Science in General Education. The Panel will include Dr Hsia the occasion and the subject and a the occasion and the subject and a thesis:

Recently, Miss Trubo inspected a number of attractive Spring suits and dresses made by the girls in her class. "The most expensive suit cost its owner $25.00," she said, "yet, you couldn't du-

Vocational Forum

Students interested in Opportunities in the Social Sciences are invited to attend the next vocational guidence forum, which will deal with that topic. The forum PROF GRACE Trumbo, instructor in Clothing Construction 209, p m in the Lounge of Jennie Murphree Hall.

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Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

JAYNE GARDNER . . . Snapping up all the leads in State productions this year is "Tally's Tallulah." An Alabama transfer, she's labeled the best "wave got by" feline theatrics. No ectress offstage, her pet peeve is phony sophisticates who are "no above it all." Stagestruck as they get, Jayne does something about it. If she can't act in a play she works backstage. Has been playing duets with an FSU piano instructor since last June.

TUNE PARSONS . . . Rumor has it that she's "Deathball" Parsons has joined the Young Mothers League to throw Hershey's bloodhounds off the scent. A Sigma Nu, he sells head-ringing relay of his financial creditors. Claims he likes quality of coffee at the Airways and CP. Moaning recently about a standup, buddies advised he 'd fanlist. 'd slash his wrists. A secret reader of movie magazines, he detects something fine and vital in Red Skelton's daily bathing in pure wombat milk.

BETTY MENKEL . . . President of the Meccs, she holds court there 18 hours a day. Delta Zeta house manager, she's got a terrific sense of humor. Calls her true-love a convertible the "portable deep freeze." Always talking about the moron who wanted to become president—and did (Truman or Anew, Betty?)

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Student Gives Report on Florida *State's* Civil Liberties

Editor's note: The following report was prepared by Dirk Barlow, graduate student in political science, at the request of the editor. It is a report issued to the American Civil Liberties Union in the status of academic freedom on the FSU campus. This is but one of several hundred such reports being prepared on campuses throughout the United States.

By DICK BARLOW

Mr. Patrick M. Malin, Executive Director
American Civil Liberties Union
170 Fifth Avenue
New York 10, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Malin:

I have been asked by the editor of our student newspaper to cooperate with your admirable organization in its project to survey the status of academic freedom on the American college campus. In my estimation nothing could more sincerely commemorate the 159th anniversary of the ratification of the Bill of Rights than such an undertaking.

As a student of political science I am interested in the problem of preserving academic freedom in education, and primarily on the college campus. This report is offered in an attempt to help in the examination of the progress of free thought and expression.

My observations in this study are, naturally, limited by the inability to get "all" the facts on what is usually a many-sided issue. So, while I recognize my limitations, I have aspired to be as detached as possible in reporting the facts as I have faced seen, and had them confronted to me.

AND NOW, to your first question: "Have there been instances at your institution of organizations being deprived of official recognition or the use of facilities because of the political views alleged to have been expressed by the organizations?"

As you doubtless know, the subtle suppressor of unorthodox ideas will not usually deprive official recognition to a group because such groups' ideas are "dangerous." He will give another reason for his action. So, I don't think I am adequate to give a black or white answer to the question. I can say though that in my judgment there is no surprising lack of worthwhile organizations on this campus. We have been "organized" to death, but little liberal expression seems to come out of it all. Attempts have been made to form chapters of the American Veterans Committee and Americans for Democratic Action, but the results have been discouraging. I would not venture to say what the official attitude would be toward these groups if they were ever established on the FSU campus, especially AVC and its non-segregated chapters which would, naturally lead to "miscegenation," and "a violation of Southern, white, Protestant, American born womanhood. We like to jimp into bed with the race question in the South.

I KNOW of no instances where students have been expelled because of their extra-curricular utterances or political views. Probably the most revolutionary utterances made here by a majority of the student body is what is known as the "rebel yell" when the Confederate flag comes into sight. Such action is quite generally tolerated. I don't think, however, that a displayer of a red flag would be so accepted—although they both symbolize a common feeling—revolution.

To my knowledge, subject to limitations, there have been no attempts by the institution's authorities to censor student newspapers or magazines or to discipline students for material which has appeared in student newspapers or magazines. We have the right to criticize Joe Stalin, Vito Marcantonio, Henry Wallace and sin, am I repeating myself? any time we want to, although nothing controversial has graced the pages of any of our school publications lately. So it is hard to say what would happen if anyone wanted to use the situation to change the status quo.

THERE HAVE definitely been attempts to require students, if they are employed by the State, to sign loyalty oaths. However, this has not been the University's doing, but rather pursuant to a state law. I was present at most of the hearings held on the legislation, which was finally enacted, and to my knowledge the president of the University of Florida expressed himself very well on the issue. To a libertarian's way of thinking, his stand was admirable.

Here at Florida State University the faculty members, as far as I know, have the right to express themselves on issues without fear of being penalized. I am sure that no one would attempt to suppress the utterances of teachers in such fields as labor and restaurant management, personal adjustment, literary science, and home economics if they put their students the facts of life. You can't get very controversial about dress-making and meal planning.

There have been, and will continue to be, attempts by our University to require loyalty oaths from faculty and prospective faculty members. This, however, is also pursuant to the state law I mentioned above.

THERE HAVE been investigations by legislative committees of the faculty, students, subject matter taught, and student publications. In fact, a committee set up by the state legislature to investigate communism in the schools still has the bound volumes of our school newspaper, which they neglected to return. And in line with this, there is a committee of book burners called the Florida Committee for American Action running around the State looking under all the beds for those who have strayed away from the herd. At this writing, they have discovered that some Florida text-books are slanted toward "Socialism and Communism." Whether this will result in an attempt to play God will remain to be seen. I've noticed that a number of newspapers have given them editorial encouragement, so we will probably have a book burning soon. We do need a little heat around here though, cause its been awfully cold lat . . . whoops!—I signed the loyalty oath . . . well, I'll bet, it's a damn sight colder in California right now.

TO SUM THE situation up, I find a great deal of inactivity on the part of the students, an inactivity which causes a minimum of worry in high places. The only time you'll find a sizeable group around here fired up with revolutionary ideas, is our football team (the first undefeated college team in Florida's history I'll have you know) in a huddle on the opponent's ten-yard line.

The safe sanes have so completely stolen the attraction from the main issue, that many don't have time to be exposed to the teachings of the heretics. The analogy reminds me that we've even got a circus here—one of our great claims to fame. But please don't tell that to John Dewey—the old man who has earned his rest from trying to reform the school system.

Those few who have not lost sight of the original purpose of a college are, to my knowledge, greatly outnumbered. They are here though, but I suspect for many of them the most the least amount of resistance is the one most traveled.

FOR MY final word I will try to quote from a study of students. The survey found "the FSU students are predominately Democratic in their political beliefs as Southerners; several generations standing are sensitive to the fine traditions of the South." Southern Decratia, that is—and all that along with the feeling stated to that label.

Sincerely,
Richard L. Barlow

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FSU Will Compete In Bridge Tourney

The National Inter-collegiate Bridge Tournament committee has extended Florida State University an invitation to participate in the 1951 National Inter-collegiate Bridge Tournament.

This was announced by Mrs Lavra Kendall, assistant director of the West Campus Student Union.

EACH participating college will select a team of eight players to participate in the round-by-mail to be played in mid-February. As the result of this round the two highest pairs from each of the eight zones into which the country has been divided will compete in a face-to-face final match in Chicago. The finalists play in late April, and their expenses to, from, and in Chicago are borne by the committee.

FSU IS IN zone five and will compete with: Centre College of Kentucky, Duke University, Georgia School of Technology, Hendrix College, Tulane University, University of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Women's College of the University of North Carolina.

There will be the elimination games to select the four teams to play in the inter-collegiate semi-finals round-by-mail which will be played on February 24. The eight people with the highest average three games out of five will play in the semi-finals.

The games will be held at 2 p m on Saturdays in the West Campus Student Union. Players must have their own partner and reservations must be made by noon each Saturday. For further information and reservations, phone 2-3986.

Dance Introduction Subject Of Speech

Dr Janet K Smith, professor of Home and Family Life will speak Sunday, January 28 at 5 p m in the Augusta Conradi Theatre on "Introduction to the Dance."

The lecture will precede the performance of the Ballet Theatre on campus on January 29 and 30. It will include slides and a film "Steps of the Ballet." Also pupils of Nelle Bond Dickinson will be presented in a modern dance arrangement.

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Honor Court Has New Syste For Handling Its Business

The University Court opened the year with a new system for handling its business.

The nine members decided in October to initiate a Court Affairs Hour during which they would investigate cases and exchange information with other students concerning the UGA Judicial System, and the Honor Code. Each evening from 6:30 to 7:30, Monday through Friday, the Chief Justice, Bo Baker, and one member of the court can be found in the University Court room located on the second floor of the Alum.

Court responsibilities have been divided among the several members. Alice Jackson is in charge of contacting members for court meetings. Regular meetings are held on Tuesday nights at 9:30 and emergency meetings are called as they are needed.

Because the keeping of court records is a tremendous undertaking the court decided this year to appoint a court clerk. Charline Weitzne, the clerk, works with Patti Mims, junior representative, in taking notes during meetings, typing copies of the cases, and issuing summons. Copies of all cases are available to the student body during Court Affairs Hour.

The task of successfully operating Court Affairs Hour is that of Doris Harding, senior representative. Another senior representative, Peg Rizz, represents the Court in the women's dormitories. Other problems such as the investigation of stealing, are handled by the investigation committee of the Court. Bob Schmels and Glenn Allen, Darby Crum, and Ralph Saffer have recently joined the armed forces and will be replaced.

One of the major tasks of the Court, Psychology, and Political Science Departments

The Court has handled a minimum of cases this year. Since September there have been three constitutional cases and one code violation case. Of these cases involving Phi Beta restricted or suspension are presented to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Plans are being made for a courtroom, probably to be located on the fourth floor of the Alum. The present room is inadequate for open courts.

In case of emergencies which would involve the court, students are asked to contact the Chief Justice, Bo Baker, at Senior (Phone 2-0147). A copy of the weekly schedule is on file in the Dean of Women's Office.

Diane Van Deusen Named Phi Delta Theta Princess

Highlighting the Phi Delta Theta Installation weekend was the coronation of Diane Van Deusen as Phi Princess at the formal Installation Dance Saturday night.

Members of the princess' court were Patsy Charlotte, Anne Warren, Arra Mae Hiscock and Jo Ann Vaughan. Bouquets of white carnations were presented to each of the girls.

The dance was the climax of a weekend of busy activity during which the Beta Phi colony became the Florida Gamma chapter of Phi Delta Theta. Held in the American Legion home, the dance featured the music of Bob Cole's orchestra and an Old English theme. The princess was crowned by Frank Wright, assistant to the governor.

Installation ceremonies were held Saturday afternoon in the amphitheatre of the music building. Immediately following the services a reception and open house were held at the Phi Delt house honoring members of the General Council of Phi Delt Theta who gave the chapter national recognition by their presence at the initiation.

Other activities of the weekend included luncheons, initiation services, a dinner and a formal banquet Saturday evening at the Duck Barrel Hirsch, member at large of the General Council, officiated as toastmaster.

Present for all events of the weekend were members of the General Council of Phi Delta Theta, of which George Heinzer is president; the official delegates of Epsilon province; and members of Florida Gamma.

Official hostesses for the Phi Delta were the Vita Vamps.

Present officers of the chapter are Charles Chowning, president; O H Williamson, vice president; Bobby Sertee, secretary; Gene Sikes, treasurer; and Jack Nooney, pledge trainer.

Peggy Emery Reed Peggy Joyce Reed *It's Most Confusin*

"Peggy Reed please": a student asks at the approaches the Christ Hall desk.

"Which one," is the reply of the desk clerk.

"The Peggy Reed in 227 Christ," is the answer.

"Which one," is the reply again.

SLOWLY getting mad the asked pointedly, "Is this some kind of game. I want Peggy Reed art education major, who lives 227 Gilchrist."

A smile breaks on the assistant's face. "This happens often let me make this statement that I give all students asking for the Reeds.

"In 227 Gilchrist live two Margaret Reeds and both are art education majors."

PEGGY REED, whose middle name is Emery, gave this reason:

"We decided that because we had so many complications even in library books, mail, and laundry we could solve the problem by rooming together.

"Our main difference is that my middle name is Emery, my roommate's is Joyce.

To confuse matters even more their both date bees named Bill.

What happens when they are in the same class?

Social Work Party Changed To Jan 18

The Social Work club party has been changed to Thursday, January 18 and will be held from 7 to 10 p m at Camp Flastacowo, according to Shirley Hunt.

Members are asked to meet at the Social Work building at 6:30 p m for transportation. The party was changed because of the conflict with the "O" Club Dance on Saturday night.

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Seminole Cagers Face Tampa Spartans Here Tomorrow

Hatters Eke Out 67-66 Win Over Florida State Quintet

Florida State University's cage team, operating without the services of their star center and rebound artist, Tom McLaughlin, dropped a thrilling 67-66 basketball game to Stetson Hatters Friday night.

McLaughlin took part in a fraternity installation and was unable to make the game.

The thrill-packed game was witnessed by 1,000 fans—one of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds ever to attend a game in the West campus gymnasium.

JIM DINGE, 6-7 Hatter center, dropped in the winning toss from the free throw line with 30 seconds remaining in the contest.

With 18 seconds remaining Bob Hartman, stellar FSU guard, was fouled, giving the Seminoles a chance to tie the game and send it into overtime. Hartman's free throw was no good and the Hatters controlled the ball until the gun.

Hartman was high point man for the Seminoles with 18.

Guard Mike Torbe led the Hatter scoring with 20 points and Yonge followed with 18.

Bud Marsee, FSU forward, tackled 13 points, while Bob Whitmer made 14.

Marsee, who usually plays forward, was assigned to Yonge in the absence of McLaughlin and handled the position creditably.

THE SEMINOLES got off to an early nine-point lead before the Hatters could score. The Hatters began connecting after five minutes had elapsed, wiped out the early Indian lead, and forged ahead to lead, 31-23, at halftime.

The Seminoles came back in the second half to build up their lead but were never able to hold a commanding one. Stetson led by as much as eight points at times but the Indians managed to rally and time again to remain in the game all the way.

Stetson's slight superiority took its toll in the closing minutes of the contest. The Hatters controlled both backboards as the clock neared the end.

STETSON (67) FSU (66)

	fg	ft	tp		fg	ft	tp
Tarenzer f	5	0	14	Scott f	1	2	4
Fernald f	2	0	4	Whitmer f	5	4	14
Reuling f	3	3	9	Marsee f	5	4	14
Dinge c	7	4	18	Hartman c	6	6	18
Torbe g	8	4	20	Mattick g	1	0	2
Eaking g	0	0	0	Fletcher g	0	0	0
Hall g	0	0	0	Trowbridge g	0	0	0
Wilson g	0	0	0				
Hall g	0	0	0				
Dunning g	0	0	0				
Levine g	0	0	0				
Totals	27	13	67	Totals	23	20	66

Halftime score: Stetson 31; FSU 23

Toma-Hawk

By BENNETT LAND, Flambeau Sports Editor

(Today's column is written by Dr Howard G. Danford, FSU athletic chairman, on his recent trip to Dallas and the NCAA meeting. Dr. Danford discusses in a forthright manner what he deems of the 'sanity' code may bring about in college athletics.)

By DR HOWARD G DANFORD

I have just returned from Dallas, Texas, where the National Collegiate Athletic Association held its annual conference. The highlight of the conference was the death of the 'sanity' code which has been an attempt to bring some element of sanity into what, a few years ago, was developing rapidly into a wild and almost commercialized scramble for football players. The code, which was good and its athletes, was adopted three years ago with very few dissenting votes by the same institutions which last week voted 130 to 9 to defeat it.

The code was defeated by a combination of the following groups:

1. **Those who felt that any regulation on a national basis was another step in the direction of federal control and the further limitations belonging to the NCAA.**

2. **Those who believed that preservation of the NCAA was more important than preservation of the code.**

3. **Those who resented any form of regulation; this group had been persistent violators of the code and had lied about their violations.**

4. **Those who felt that enforcement of the code was impossible.**

I trust Florida State University's vote in favor of retaining the code because I would rather live in a city with traffic laws, even though some people violate these laws more than in a city with no traffic laws at all. The code set a limit to the amount of aid the colleges and universities of the nation might give athletes; in fact, the code was a form of self-control and self-protection to the colleges whose intercollegiate athletic budgets were getting large.

Now there are no price controls and the sky is the limit. Those may be all right for the rich schools with large gate receipts and thousands of affluent alumni, but it is not a happy situation for us.

The death of the 'sanity' code eliminates all semblance of a national standard by which to determine the extent of the aid to be given to athletes. The question, 'How much would we give,' must now be answered largely in the light of the amount of money available, which in our case is small. The colleges with the most money will get the best players. It's about like buying an automobile—Cadillacs cost more than Fords.

It is true that many schools have been violating the code, but the very existence of a code served as a guide to us in establishing a policy not unfair to athletes. Our athletic committee said, 'We shall abide by the code. We shall not exceed in any case the amount of aid permitted under the code.'

Now what guide shall we follow? There probably will be as many different codes as there are different conferences, and since we are in the conference, whose code shall we follow? I am afraid that many will look to an attempt to 'go-it-with-the-Joneses' as quite likely to bankrupt many intercollegiate athletic departments, or will eliminate other sports in an effort to secure more funds for football, or will eventually be forced to drop football completely as a financial white elephant.

In any case I believe we can rest assured that the dollar sign will dominate, to an even greater degree, football in most of the colleges of this nation until the word "sports" is spelled in this fashion—$port$; and as one reporter said recently 'they'll need a bank auditor to pick the All-America team.'

The real shead of FSU is not an easy one. The athletic committee must establish its own code on aid to athletes. The committee, I am sure, will first determine as best it can, the financial resources available. We can't spend what we don't have. The available funds will be expended as the good judgment of the committee dictates. It will be necessary to schedule colleges whose aid policy approximates our own; we cannot spend about what we spend on football.

If the committee approves we may ask our alumni and other friends of the university to contribute to an athletic aid fund. The extent to which such aid is forthcoming will determine to a large degree the relative quality of our sports squads at FSU.

Another factor which further complicates an already difficult situation is the threat of war. Within the past few hours Troy State Teachers cancelled the two basketball games scheduled with us this month and next, and a football game tentatively scheduled for next fall was cancelled by Delta State of Mississippi. Both colleges have lost so many boys to the services they feel it impossible to field representative teams.

We plan to go ahead with our present program unless conditions beyond our control prevent. We believe intercollegiate sports develop many of the qualities needed in American youth if we are to survive as a nation. We believe the morale of our people in times of great trouble is strengthened by an extensive program of athletics.

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Florida State University's cage team faces another state rival tomorrow night when they meet the tough Tampa Spartans in the West campus gymnasium. Game time is 8 p.m.

Students holding ID card numbers 20071 through 20388 will be admitted to see the intra-state battle.

Coach Sam Bailey's Tampans hold a won-lost record of 6-6 at the present time. The unbeaten Spartans have recorded victories over Yale, Dartmouth, Patrick Air Base, Florida Southern and Miami. Losses have been suffered at the hands of Villanova, Harvard, Louisville, Bowling Green, Western Kentucky and Louisville, all powerful fives.

THE SPARTANS chalked up 120 points in the Miami game to win while holding the Fliers to 22. The Clear City aggregation took a slim 54-49 victory from e fighting Southern crew. Florida State toppled the Mocs 65-55 and 44-31. Western, Tampa recently upset Miami 79-71, and is Hurricanes by an 81-60 score.

Coach Bud Kennedy's Psi Cagers are enjoying one of their most successful seasons in history. The Indians lead a 9-3 mark, having won from Charleston, Connecticut Pre, Miami, Maryland, Mercer, Southern twice. They have lost to Miami, David Lipscomb and Stetson.

The Spartans will probably start Mac Williams and Bill Ali Ali at forwards, Holland Aplin at center, and Harry Bryan and Bobby Monti at guards. Williams is an All-State forward who had tallied 201 points in Tampa's first 10 games. Monts was leading the scorers with 173. Bryan had the reason for an average of .606. Dickson has also scored 75 points in FSU's ten games to date. He is expected to see plenty of action tomorrow night when Florida State goes up on the University of Tampa Spartans here.



FREE THROW TURTLE — Pictured above is Larry "Turtle" Dickson, of Tampa, who is the Seminoles' leading free throw artist. The 6-4 three-year letterman has hit 21 out of 24 charity tosses for an average of .606. Dickson has also scored 75 points in FSU's ten games to date. He is expected to see plenty of action tomorrow night when Florida State goes up on the University of Tampa Spartans here.

Indians Rally to Overcome Florida Southern By 44-41

Florida State University's cage team, proving that a good team cannot be held down, notched victory number seven against Florida Southern Saturday night by a 44-41 count.

The game was a marked defensive battle all the way with both sides guarding closely.

Saturday night's win gave the Seminoles an even break in their two game week-end series with state rivals. The Indians had dropped a thrilling 67-66 contest to Stetson Friday night.

THE SEMINOLES were forced to pull the game out of the fire for the win. Southern had taken a 43-41 lead in the closing minutes on guard Gene Fouts' free throw.

Lou Fischer flipped in a field goal and the Indians were in front 43-41. Larry Dickson added two more to make it 44-41 with one minute remaining.

The game was closely contested all the way with the lead changing hands 14 times and the score tied eight times.

Fouts turned in an outstanding game on defense. The speedy Southern guard held Bob Hartman to nine points.

Fischer of the Seminoles was high point man with 17 and held Rocky Pegg, winner of the Dixie Conference individual scoring standing player award to only five points.

D G Sinlaw took the game's scoring laurels with 13 points.

Bob Whitmer and Bill Wallace, Seminole forwards, guarded each other close. Whitmer made six points while Wallace posted only three.

FSU's Tom McLaughlin was in uniform but saw no action in the game. McLaughlin had missed the Stetson game because of a fraternity function.

SOUTHERN got off to an early lead with the free throw and the Mocs led 24-23. Dickson and Hartman scored two points to give the Indians a 27-25 halftime lead.

The second half was nip-and-tuck all the way contested. Dickson tied the score at 40-40 to set the stage for the finish.

Pensacola Junior College Pirates defeated FSU's JV team, coached by Bill Wood, 70-65, in a preliminary game. Carl Brockman led the Pirates in scoring with 23 points.

FSU	fg	ft	tp	SOUTHERN	fg	ft	tp
Scott f	1	0	2	Lasper f	1	0	2
Whitmer f	3	0	6	Sinlaw f	5	3	13
Fischer f	6	5	17	Ferrell f	1	0	2
Wallace f	1	1	3	Dickson f	4	3	11
Hartman c	3	4	10	Stone c	0	1	1
Marsee g	0	0	0	Fouts g	1	1	3
Trowbridge g	1	0	2	O'Brien g	0	0	0
Mattick g	0	0	0	Pegg g	0	0	0
Totals	15	10	44	Totals	13	8	41

Score at halftime: FSU 27-23.

OUT ON the alleys three matches were held. The "red hot" Lambda Chi's rolled to their second win of the season, handing the Alpha Thu Omega's their first defeat against one win. This put them in a two-way tie for first place with Kappa Alphs, who also have two wins. The KA's have not been defeated this season. The Kappa Alphe's and the Lambda Chi's are also tied for first, having won from PSI, in the football league.

In the other two matches, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu broke into the win column by winning over Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'Flying High' Troupe Departs For St. Petersburg State Festival

'Flying High,' FSU's student circus, left this morning for St Petersburg to participate in the annual 'Festival of States' pageant tomorrow. The circus will present an afternoon and evening performance in the St. Petersburg football stadium.

The troupe left by bus and is scheduled to arrive in St Petersburg this afternoon and will return Thursday.

The entire cast of 225 made the trip. Coach Jack Hamill has announced that 35 acts will be presented. Entire equipment was taken including five rings and three stages.

The 'Marching Chiefs' under the direction of Robert Brausnaet, also made the trip and will accompany the circus with a musical score.

TOMORROW the show will mark the debut of the new metal rigging, designed to set off the circus, let to run around so as not to injure a field or floor.

The circus is equipped with a new lighting system and this will also be used for the first time.

Approximately one-half the costumes are new and will be displayed in tomorrow's performance. New costumes will be worn by the ladder, web, achalo, aerobatic and cloud swing performers.

The circus will appear in Orlando February 20-23 for the Central Florida Exposition.

An appearance in the Miami Orange Bowl stadium has been set for March 16, to be sponsored by Lion's clubs in and around Miami.

One of the new acts in the show is by Bernadean and Doris Kittrell. Johnson stands on an unstable rolls and balances Doris on a 30-foot pole.

FSU Gridders Guests of Local Quart'backs Tonite

Members of the 1950 Seminole football team and coaching staff will be guests tonight of the Tallahassee Quarterbacks club at their annual banquet at the American Legion Home.

Principal speaker on this evening's program will be Wally Butts, head football coach at the University of Georgia. Butts is renowned as an after dinner speaker.

Gov Fuller Warren will serve as master of ceremonies.

Coach Don Veller has requested that squad members and senior managers be at the American Legion Home tonight at 6:30.

Civil Service Exams Scheduled for Jobs

Examinations are now open in the fifth United States Civil Service Region for positions which will be open until further notice.

Examinations listed include stenographer-typists, position classifier, medical officer, teacher (elementary), engineer, miscellaneous office machine operator, accountant and auditors and draftsmen.

Full particulars and application forms are available at the office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 203 Westcott.

Our Prolific Dean Authors New Article

Dr Laurence R Campbell, dean of the School of Journalism, has written an article on "A Yard-stick for Evaluating Critical Service Judges' in the December-January issue of Quill and Scroll.

The article explores the educational and journalistic standards applied in the Quill and Scroll Service of which Dr Campbell has been chairman for the past decade.

GOLF MEETING

All persons interested in golf are requested to meet at the Tallahassee Country Club Friday at 4 p m. Varsity coach Bob Herbinen will be on hand to discuss plans for the coming semester.

OFFICIALS WANTED

Any persons interested in officiating intramoral football games are requested to contact Intramural Director Ed Williamson in the West campus athletic office. Officials are paid $1.50 per game.

Intramural Highlights

By JIM COUCH

Results of the Fraternity league football games published in last Friday's edition are corrected to read as follows: Theta Chi and Kappa Alpha over fo rfeit; Sigma Nu 6 Sigma Pi and Kappa Kappa.

Thursday saw more action on the freternity football and bowling scene, with one record shattered and another some behind posted. That game was the Pi Kappa Alpha's stunning defeat of the Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity, by a score of 27-0. A score like this is unusual in the seven-man touch football played by the fraternities.

The Kappa Alpha's and Theta Chi's were continuing their unbeaten ways also as they turned back the Phi Kappa Tau's and Delta Tau Delta's by respective scores of 6-0 and 13-0.

The only other items of the day saw some leaden feet and slums break in the win column by handing Kappa Kappa their second setback without a win.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1951 THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU 5

FSU Swimmers Meet 'Dogs Here Thursday

FSU's swimming team, coached by Bim Stults, opens their 1951 season in the West campus pool Thursday night against the strong University of Georgia Bulldogs. The meet will start at 7 p m and the public invited.

The Seminoles will face one of their stiffest tests of the season in Georgia. The Bulldogs showed surprising strength in the recent North Carolina Invitational meet.

Coach Jim Honerkamp, Georgia has one of the Southeast's best breast strokemen. Honerkamp recently defeated Charlie Small of Miami in the North Carolina meet. Small is one of the Southeastern's top Florida championship.

FSU's team has 16 lettermen returning from the 1950 season which won seven meets while losing only two. They are Walter Jardine Mike Castagna, Buddy Browning, Dick Wells, Pat Farrell, Jack Farrell, Jack White, Pete Dumnranklin, Jack Holmes, Wilson Jardine, Owen Boone, Joe Mills, Tony Stormont, Scotty Ramsey, Tom Conway, and Roger Slater.

Slater was selected by the American College Swimming Coaches Association as the All-America diving list in 1950.

Due to the limited seating capacity of East campus pool, seats will be on a first come first served basis.

VOLLEYBALL TONIGHT

Volleyball Coach Bill O'Donnell has announced that intrasquad game tonight in the West campus gym commencing at 6 p.m. The public is invited.

F' CLUB MEETS

A meeting of the Men's 'F' club will be held in the Women's gymnasium Wednesday night at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

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Roetzheim Paces Seminoles To Florida AAU Championship

A powerful Florida State University gymnastic team won the annual Florida AAU gym meet held Saturday in the Women's gymnasium.

The meeting was devoted to the second annual FSU gym clinic.

Visitors were welcomed to the campus by Dr Katherine Montgomery, director of physical education for women. The FSU gymnastics team presented demonstrations. The clinic was under the direction of Dr Hartley Price, FSU's internationally famous gymnastics coach.

FSU rolled up 86 points for top honors with Georgia Military Academy placing second.

FSU'S Bill Roetzheim placed first in five events. The Olympic star won the calisthenics, side horse, highbar parallel bars, and the all-around title.

Dick Gutting won first place in the rumbling and trampoline events.

GMA took second in the senior open with 10 points, won the junior open, the novice class over 16, and finished second in the novice class under 16, which was won by Druid Hills high of Emory University.

Senior open—FSU, 86; GMA, 10; University of Florida, 6.

Junior open—GMA 43, Florida 21.

Novice (over 16) GMA 63, Florida 56. West Va U 8.

Novice (under 16)—Druid Hills 70, GMA 25, Florida YRCA 6.

SENIOR FLORIDA AAU CALISTHENICS

(1) Roetzheim (FSU) (2) Bignarelli (unattached) (3) Lockwood (Florida).

ROPE CLIMBS

(1) Schmidt (Georgia Military) (2) Carmine Regna (FSU) (3) Calvetti unattached.

SIDE HORSE

(1) Roetzheim (FSU) (2) J Regna (FSU) (3) Vinik (FSU).

HIGH BAR

(1) Roetzheim (FSU) (2) Bignarelli (unattached) (3) Vretton (FSU).

PARALLEL BARS

(1) Carmine (FSU) (2) Bignarelli (unattached) (3) J Regna (FSU).

FLYING RINGS

(1) Carmine Rogers (FSU) (2) Roetzheim (FSU) (3) J Regna (FSU).

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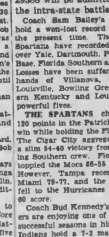
(1) Dick Gutting (unattached) (2) Bill Roetzheim (FSU) (3) Dick Platt (FSU).

TRAMPOLINE

(1) Dick Gutting (unattached) (2) Lawrence Weston (unattached).

ALL AROUND

(1) Bill Roetzheim (FSU) (2) J Regna (FSU), (3) Pat Bignarelli (unattached).



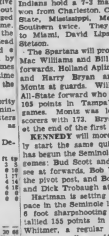
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I WAS born at Johnson City, Tenn., and played football at Tennessee, turned to coaching and my first job was at Wake Forest coaching. Next I was coach at the Carolina State and then moved to the Army as an assistant. After I was given a head coaching job at Big school.

ANSWERS

N. J.
Carolina State, Wake Forest, Tennessee, Johnson City, Tenn.
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THE FOLLOW-THROUGH—The hand ideal follow-through is one in which the hand is carried by his hand in front of his eyes, with the hand directly in line with the tip on the bar a moment after the hit. If performed correctly, the bowler will be in the position of shaking hands. As you can see in the above photo, our bowlerette has followed that ideal to completion.

The follow-through, as evidenced here, is the finish to the delivery. While monologues in itself, since the ball has long ances left the bowler's hand, the follow-through is the key to accuracy, since the ball will travel along the line described by the hand as it completes the downswing release, and follow-through. The follow-through removes the swing and is almost indispensable on spares, where the correct line of sight is a "must."

Note that the left foot of this bowler has now completed its slide, safely behind the foul line. The right leg, having finished its braking action, is supporting the weight of the kegler in perfect balance. A ball delivered in such a position will be very little, if any, off the target.

NEXT—Covering the Pins.

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Third Newman Ball Open to Students

First Weekend Opens Friday, With Masquerade, Picnic

The third annual Newman Club ball will be given January 20, from 9-12 at the Student Union on West campus. As has been the custom for the past two years, all members of the student body and faculty have been invited to join in the festivities of the formal dance.

Jerry Kohler and his orchestra will furnish dance music. Corsages have been banned.

THIS YEAR the Newman club, a Catholic student organization, will inaugurate its first annual week end. It will open Friday night, January 19, with a costume party for Newmanites and their guests at the Newman house, Colege and Macomb Streets, from 8 until 11 p.m.

Saturday morning and afternoon there will be a decorating party at the Student Union for all Newmanites interested in helping decorate for the dance that evening.

Sunday morning Newmanites and their guests will hear 10:30 Mass at the Newman House, to be followed by the serving of coffee and doughnuts. They will meet again at the house at 1 p.m. for transportation to LaGrevie Park for an afternoon of fun to be followed by a picnic supper.

THE NEWMAN Club ball has been held for the past two years but this is the first time that it has been included in a whole week end of activities for the Newmanites and their guests. Although the other activities of the week end are restricted to guests of the Newman club, the whole student body has been again invited to enjoy the formal dance at the Student Union Saturday evening.

Invitations have been sent to colleges all over the state of Florida to join in the Newman week end. Guests are expected from the University of Florida, Florida Southern University, Rollins College, Barry College for Women, and Tampa University.

Methodist

Four Methodist students and an adult counselor went to Monticello this past week-end as the first deputation team of the year.

Mrs Dan Grubb was counselor. Student members were Jeannette Griffin, Betty Connell, Carolyn Moore and Ralph Hicks.

Deputations is a yearly project of the Methodist Student House, in which several teams, beginning in the early fall of January and extending over the remainder of the college year, go out on Saturday and Sunday to different churches surrounding Tallahassee. These teams lead recreation, discussion, and worship programs in an effort to bring Christianity closer to the people the groups meet.

A new Deputation team will go to Pine Grove tomorrow afternoon and return Sunday night. This team includes as adult counselor, Miss Gladys McFarlin, and the following students: Ann Clayton, Rhoda Letton, Betty Carraway, and Rahl Williamson.

"Our Church" is the theme for this year's Deputation project.

Dr Edwin Harris, professor of the department of social welfare, began a series of informal lecture-discussions on character last Sunday evening at the Fellowship hour. His topic was "Building Character in Your Life."

He will continue Sunday evening at 6:15 with "The Joys That Influence Your Behavior." On the following Sunday he will conclude the series with an emphasis upon "Living Happily With Others."

At 2:45 Saturday afternoon, Mrs W H Covington and Mrs Carl Whitehead of Tallahassee will lead a session at the Methodist Student House on proper flower arrangements. Included will be points on church arrangements.

B S U

Ray Koonce, Florida Baptist Student Union secretary, who will arrive in Tallahassee on Saturday of this week, is the principal speaker for BSU Winter Retreat, will also speak at the Sunday School University department of the First Baptist Church on the subject of "God and You."

In the Sunday morning worship service of the First Baptist church "Life Commitment Day" will be observed in relation to the theme of the week of January 7-14 which was "My Vocation; A Ministry from God."

Christian

Sunday night the college-age group of the Capital Christian Church will begin a series of programs on comparative religion. The series will continue from week to week over a period of several months, during which the major religions of the world will be studied, discussed and compared.

The series will begin with a survey of Protestantism. Reverend T A Corbett, pastor of the Christian Church, will lead the discussion Sunday night. On succeeding Sunday nights Judaism, Roman Catholicism, Orthodox Catholicism, Shintism, Hinduism and Mohammedanism will be discussed. Two or more meetings will be devoted to each of the outstanding religions of the United States.

The college group meets every Sunday night at 6:30 at the Christian Church, following "Dine-A-Mite" at 5:30. Dine-A-Mite features a light but complete meal for 30 cents, served in the church recreation room. All students are invited to attend both Dine-A-Mite and the worship-discussion period following.



ELOISE TRUETT is shown as she runs over a few scales in preparation for her senior voice recital last Friday night in the Westcott auditorium.

It's All Greek to Me

By MARIANNE GILLEN

With the exception this week: Betty Lou Babesry is the new coffee at their Sunday night-ly-elected social chairman of Phi Mu.

Th Alpha Gamma Delias held a coffee at their house Sunday evening.

A supper for members and pledges of Chi Omega. followed by a round table discussion, were held at the home Monday . . .

Announced this week are plans for the remodeling of the Chi O house to begin in June.

The Pi Phis have begun football practice for the annual Powder Puff Bowl game with the Thetas.

Alpha Omicron Pi pledges held their pledge party Tuesday afternoon. . . . Sunday night the AOPs had a coffee at the house.

Delta Zetas are making plans for their annual Rose Ball to end which will be held soon.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledges held their pledge party last week . . . a circus theme was carried out . . . Betty Scripps, pledge class president, was in charge.

The Alpha Xi Deltas are making plans for their week end which is to be Jan 20 . . . A party Friday night and a dance Saturday night at the Country Club are on the agenda for the event.

Thursday night the Zeta Tau Alphas honored the ATOs with a party.

Helping at the Crippled Children's Home in Tallahassee every Wednesday morning is a part of the Kappa Delta's social service project. . . . They had a coffee Sunday evening.

Among the fraternities. . . . The Delta Tau Deltas are making plans for their Rainbow Ball.

Sigma Phi Epsilons gave a picnic Friday at Silver Lake for the Chi Omegas. . . . Pledges and actives presented a skit. . . . George Sali, field secretary, arrives Thursday to spend a few days with the chapter.

Last Saturday the local chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha played the Pike chapter from the University of Florida in a football game with the local chapter going to the visitors. . . . This game will become an annual affair. . . . Thursday night the pledge active dinner was held. . . . The following new officers have been elected: Art Chestnut, president; Gene Booker, vice president; and Jim Doss, treasurer.

The SAEs had as their visitor recently John Bough, chapter supervisor. . . . Bob Mercer of California Beta has been initiated. . . . Newly elected treasurer is Theo Proctor. . . . An open house was held Sunday for the Minerva Club, wives and mothers of SAE.

Sigma Nus won over the ATOs in their football game Monday afternoon.

Tuesday the Pi Kappa Phis won their bowling match with the Beta Phis.

Book Exchange Hours Revealed

Office Located in Alum; Gregory Is Chairman

Opening hours for the Student Book Exchange have been announced by Shirley Gregory, chairman of the Exchange committee.

Regular week-day hours will be 8:30 a.m until 4:30 p.m. On Saturday the Exchange will open at 8.30 and will close at 12 noon.

The Student Exchange will be located in the Alumni Building. The committee remains undecided as to which floor will be used, however.

SHIRLEY stressed that students turn in books the week of January 29-February 3. That," the chairman explained, "is to get a supply of books on hand before the mid-semester vacation."

The Exchange wants to have a stock of books large enough for sale exchange when the second semester opens, Shirley said. The committee will continue operation after the holidays for three weeks only.

THE FACULTY list will be posted just prior to the opening on January 29, Gregory said. Students are requested to check this list to see if their books are acceptable for exchange.

The Used Book Exchange will make it possible to sell and procure old texts at reasonable reduced rates. The student will set the price for his book. For every book exceeding one dollar, the buyer and seller will contribute a 10 cent fee. For books under one dollar, a five-cent fee will be paid by each.

STUDENTS will be given receipts or certificates with each book sold. These will expedite sales. They will present this certificate at the end of the book weeks operation or before. If the book is sold, they will receive their money. If not, the book will be redeemed to the owner.

The Alpha Chi Omega honorary fraternity has offered its services in the operation of the Exchange. The student exchange committee will also assist in the handling of the books. Shirley said that any volunteers will be welcomed and may contact any committee member or the Junior class president, Will Pennell.

THE COMMITTEE chairman said, will meet soon for special personnel training sessions to acquaint the student workers how the mechanics of the exchange should be done.

The Exchange is a junior project. It has been modeled after the two book exchanges at New York University.

Members of the Exchange committee are to be commended for their supports and continued ef-

State Symphony Presents Concert

Second Piano Concerto Of Dohnanyi's Featured

The second subscription concert of the State Symphony of Florida, to be presented on January 22 in Westcott auditorium, will feature music which has been especially requested by a large number of the symphony audience.

Dr Karl Kuersteiner, conductor of the orchestra, said that in response to large numbers of request the orchestra will include in its program two of the most popular orchestral numbers in the repertoire, the Nutcracker Suite of Tschaikowsky and the overture to William Tell by Rossini.

THE PRINCIPAL work on the program will be the second piano concerto of Ernst von Dohnanyi, with the composer as soloist. This will be the first performance of this composition in this part of the country. The concerto has been performed in Europe and was first played in the United States by the Detroit Symphond in 1946.

In addition to the concerto and the two request numbers, the program will include the Hungarian March from the dramatic legend The Damnation of Faust by Hector Berlioz. This rousing, spirited piece of music is famous for its association with intense Hungarian patriotic feeling.

Season ticket holders will have the same seats they reserved for the first concert. Individual tickets may be secured from the School of Music office at any time, or at the box office on the night of the performance. Ticket price is $2.46, including tax.

Tally Ho Deadline Extended To Jan 20

Because some students have requested extended time to obtain extra prints of their favorite pictures, the Tally-Ho has extended the deadline for the snapshot section to January 20, announced Harry Newman, editor. Boxes to receive the pictures will remain in the dormitory offices through this date.

Torts in this project, the chairman said, Committee members are Margaret Earnest, Mae Gautier, Carolyn Whitmire, Bill Cummings, Carlos Taylor and Buddy Allen. Publicity members of the committee are Mary Ann Brown and Jean Flynn and Hazel Morrison. Flambeau publicity, Helen Howes, has been active in helping with the bookkeeping set-up.

Schools With Honor System Have Effective Operation

At all schools with honor systems their effective operation is dependent on each individual student. Students at schools like Agnes Scott, Wesleyan College, University of Virginia and College of William and Mary are made to realize this responsibility.

The Honor System of Princeton University was established in 1893. Under their system if a man does not sign the pledge on an examination paper, he will be reported to the Honor Committee for investigation. Not signing the pledge is used as evidence of violation of the Honor System. The Constitution of Princeton's Honor System is printed in the school paper during the first month of each college year and within a week of examinations.

GENERAL MacArthur officially recognized the Honor System at the United States Military Academy in 1922, but its basic principles date back for a century and a half. The Honor system is not just a set of rules but a spirit of mind of each cadet. The principles are simply that a cadet will not lie, cheat, or steal. The only punishment when reports are given at revile until "silhi" a taps re spection, the Honor system is an integral part of cadet life.

The Honor System here at West Point is not a disciplinary or punishing body. Its functions are instructional, investigative, and advisory. Two purposes of the Honor System at the Academy are to bring out the courage which it takes to live uncompromisingly by the principles of honesty and integrity and to make life at the academy a little bit apart from other communal life in the greater feeling of security and well-being.

THE UNIVERSITY of Virginia is the classic example of a working Honor system. Articles about its system have appeared in such leading magazines as Reader's Digest. In 1842 Professor Henry St George Tucker presented "a resolution that on every exam paper, a student pledge he did not give or receive assistance. The adoption of the Honor system marked a new era. In relations between the faculty and student body. Previously, the suspicious attitude of the faculty had brought on a spirit of seeing who could get away with cheating. Today the system is run entirely by the students. The examination papers are given out and then student may leave the room take a test.

At Virginia anyone who sees fellow student in suspicious circumstances and fails to investigate the matter is himself guilty of a breach of honor. Loyalty the student body demands, that one make this investigation. The Honor Committee, elected by the students represents the opinion of the students and is in no way responsible to the faculty.

Dismissal from school is a penalty for infractions of the honor code at both Sewanee and Emory. A notice is published in the school paper of Emory announcing that someone has been dismissed from school for cheating, with the name withheld.

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Sandspur Leading Lady, Morris, Is Young, Beautiful, Bewitching

Jacqueline "Jackie" Morris filled three requirements to qualify as leading lady in Sandspur's 1951 musical production "Gypsy Holiday."

Jackie is cast as sultry Sharon in the musical; a young, beautiful, and bewitching gypsy.

A SOPHOMORE Kappa Alpha Theta, Jackie says she enjoys hunting, swimming and dancing. Her firs love, though, is singing, and also, says Jackie, means FSU's original production, Sandspur.

As a student at Gadsden High School in Quincy, Florida, Jackie gave musical programs for local organizations, was a cheerleader, glee club member, National Thespian and honor society member.

AT FLORIDA State, the five foot five music education major was elected Sandspur Queen candidate for Homecoming queen.

The tempo of activity is increasing in the Sandspur Gypsy Holiday playhouse. Complete production rehearsals start this week.

The fifth all-student Sandspur production will be presented in Westcott auditorium February 21-23. Elliot Lawrence will play for the Sandspur dance February 24.

Campus Carousel

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SNAP SHOTS . . . Jesse Hooper and Harry Copeland discussing investments in the cafeteria . . . Hooper astounds Copeland with his remark, "Frankly, I prefer communism." as luscious Helen Clair Wheat, clad in a form revealing sweater, strolls past the table . . . Managing editor Betsy Blanton strolling around the Flambeau office flashing her diamond engagement ring that editor Dobbs bought from a local jeweler . . . "Rexall" Rex Owen and some associates whooping it up at a local beer joint—the occasion, Rex's receiving and accepting his greetings from the President.

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Council Praises Student Group

A resolution commending the Student's Rights Committee for its work, and urging it to continue along the path proposed in its "Statement of Aims," was passed by the University Council in its Wednesday night meeting. Similar action gave official UGA sanction to the group, according to Rube Askew, president of UGA.

Dr. Hugh Hind proposed the measure which was supported by Charles Curtis, freshman class president. Curtis said, "The group has done a fine job which needs to be done, and I think we need more things we are behind in their attempts to improve student government here."

AT THIS point, Dean stated he did entertain a motion to postpone action on the resolution because the Student's Rights was not group set up by the UGA.

The delaying motion which was asked for was not offered, so the commending measure was put to and passed by the University Council. Cass Yonge and Dr. Maxine Merkbreit cast the only dissenting votes.

Dr. Allerton, chairman of the Student's Rights committee, when informed of the council's commending action, said, "This is another pleasing indication of the interest and co-operation the student's rights committee is receiving on campus. I only wish that we had more enthusiastic."

BOB LANIGAN, Will Pennell, and Ted Steinmeyer failed to attend this afternoon's meeting on a measure proposed by Alfred Head, and amended by Dr. Myers, for the production was awarded $1.25 per person per day in meals, and $1.00 per day in a cot banquet February 25.

Bill Hess, president of SCA, was granted permission to speak before Council by unanimous consent of the council.

The council voted campus recognition to the Foreign Student's Club, Pi Alpha Nu, and the University Recreation Association.

Allan Head was appointed to obtain information on the National Student's Association and its membership, the publication of which is pressuring a chapter of the group at FSU.

Speakers Propose "Sit Tight" Policy

Five officials representing the University, Selective Service, and AROTC discussed the draft situation at a mass meeting of ROTC men last Tuesday night.

Speakers were Dean S Campbell, president of FSU; J Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare, who is just back from a week of fact-finding in Washington; Otis Mitchell, dean of men; Col Berniece L Barr, head of the AROTC program here, and Bill Cox, chairman of the Leon County Draft Board.

THE MAIN theme of all the speakers was that if a man is doing well in his work he should "sit tight," President Campbell and Dr Culpepper both stated that Washington officials consider continued college training an important part of long-run mobilization. The draft, they said, can as well-prepared as possible and each man in the job for which he is best suited. "The University is the officers candidate school of today" Dean Mitchell said.

The speakers were more specific on certain points, which follow:

1—POSTPONEMENT. Any registrant who graduates from the University may have his induction postponed until June, the end of the semester in which he took his letter what his grades. The local board is authorized, at that time, when a man gets his notice, to "postpone induction upon proper request." Summer graduation, however, one may not enlist.

2—GRADES. A student in good standing in the upper half of his class (above "C" average at FSU) may postpone induction for a short time before he is called up. This gives one the right to take up a personal request to the local draft board, and a request for a supporting letter to the University. See Mr Young in 204 Dr Bradford, warned Dean Mitchell. Grades fall below "C" FSU is obliged to notify the man's board.

3—ENLISTMENT. It is well known what will happen to deferments if one enlists. Besides, at the end of this year—whether deferments will be extended or not, enlistments will cut off the draft in the near future.

Dean J Broward Culpepper

4—VOLUNTEERING. It was repeatedly advised Tuesday night that students refrain from volunteering. Rather they should enlist. President Campbell pointed out that recent Air Force enlistments of one thousand a week had filled quotas and schools temporarily and considerably lessened opportunity. According to Dr Culpepper the Army, under present plans, will call not more than one-third of the college men by next fall. The reason for this is that the mass education one has, is better fit opportunities for a commission in any force when the time does come. However, certain educational opportunities with the Navy and Marine Corps were described.

6—ROTC. Col Barr reported that ROTC is expanding, not contracting. There are plans for a unit in ordnance here next fall in addition to the present air unit.

5—DRAFT BOARD. Bill Cash, chairman fo the Leon County Draft Board, warned students to keep in touch with their local boards on such matters as marital or educational status. A man is just another number until he writes his board himself.

6—FOR INFORMATION or help with problems students should see Mr Flournoy in 204 Westcott. The University has made him special advisor of the draft.

Army Dept Okays Senior ROTC Unit

The Department of the Army has approved the establishment of a Senior Division Ordinance ROTC unit at Florida State University for enrollment of students at the beginning of the 1951-52 academic year.

A confirming telegram of the new ROTC unit being established was received by President Doak S Campbell from U S Senators Spessard Holland and George Smathers and Congressman Robert Sikes. FSU now has an Air ROTC unit under supervision of Col Bernice Barr, professor of Air Science and Tactics.

DR CAMPBELL pointed to the establishment of the new ROTC unit on the university campus as further indication that the armed forces recognize fully the objective of higher education for the youth of the nation as a continuing supply of officer material in the future.

Major General Edward P Witsell of the Adjutant General's office in the Army in informing Dr Campbell of establishment of the new Army ROTC unit, said unity the university president that "your institution can perform a real service in the interest of national defense by actively assisting the program in this important way."

"CONTINUATION of ROTC through any foreseable emergency is firmly contemplated." Maj General Witsell further stated. Dr Campbell. "A continuing supply of junior officers with educational qualifications in engineering, management and the several sciences will be required."

Dr Campbell was also informed that the commanding general of the Army Area in which the university is located will take the necessary action to have the unit activated and that "such ROTC unit will result in a three-fold benefit, to the individual, to the institute and to the country."

Pro Business Frat Elects New Officers

At the final meeting of the Alpha Kappa Psi, Professional Business Fraternity, for this semester, four officers were elected as follows: President, Walter K Lowe;; vice president, Cy Kropf; secretary, Bill Allen, and master of rituals, Evan O Shaw. These men will go into office February 14 and will serve for a period of one year.

Exam Omission Listed

The following examination was omitted from the schedule recently released by the Office of the Registrar:

Social Science 101-102, January 30, Tuesday, 8 a.m-10 a.m.

Student-Faculty Assembly Climaxes Emphasis Week

Book Exchange to Open Jan 29 to Feb 3 in Alum

The Student Book Exchange will be located in the recreation room on the ground floor of the Student Alumnae building, it has been announced by Gentry Crews, chairman. All books will be accepted here January 29-February 3. It will again reopen the first three weeks of the second semester.

Hours for the Exchange will be 8:30 a m until 4:30 p m regular weekdays. On Saturday the Exchange will be open at 8:30 but close at 12 noon.

AN INFORMATION desk will be located in the Seminole dining hall lobby, Shirley said.

The faculty book list will be posted at the information desk and in the FSU Book Store on Saturday, January 27. This list will enable students to know which books will be accepted and are acceptable by the book exchange.

Shirley has requested that all students interested in helping to operate the book exchange contact the project to attend the two training sessions which will be held Wednesday and Thursday nights. These meetings will be held in Westcott 208 at 8 p.m.

APPROXIMATELY 25 personnel are wanted.

It was announced also asked that students bring a copy of their class schedule with them when to appoint working hours for each operator.

Shirley will talk to the students on Wednesday night and Mr Gordon P Whiteker, manager of the FSU Book Store, will talk to them on Thursday night. These sessions are to acquaint the student operators with the management of the book exchange. Mr Whiteker will present a few pointers on how to evaluate books in the operation of the book exchange. A discussion period will follow.

The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity has volunteered services to help with the Exchange.

THIS EXCHANGE will enable students to sell and procure old texts at reasonably reduced prices. The student will set the price for his book. For every book sold between one dollar, the buyer and seller will contribute a 10-cent fee. For books under one dollar, a five-cent fee will be paid by each.

Students will be given receipts or certificates with each book they turn in to the exchange. They will receive their certificate at the end of the three weeks operation or before. If the book is sold, they will receive their money: If not, the book will be returned to the owner.

THE BOOK exchange is a Junior Class project and has been modeled after the successful one changes in operation at New York University.

Committee members are Shirley Gregory, chairman; Margaret Barnes, Mac Gautier, Carolyn Whitmire, Bill Cummings Carlos Taylor, and Buddy Allen. Publicity chairmen for the project are Mary Ann Slemp, Jean Firnn and Eugenie Lamar. Business publicity, Helen Howes has been active in helping with the bookkeeping set-up.

Meeting Scheduled for Tonight With Harwell as Guest Speaker

A student-faculty assembly in Westcott Auditorium will climax the Honor Emphasis Week program tonight. The meeting will begin at 8 as planned, it was announced by Charlotte Lischka, chairman of the honor committee.

Lacy B Harwell, a senior from Sewanee College, Tennessee will arrive by plane today to preside as guest speaker. Short former scheduled speakers, the President of the University of Florida and the selected alumnus of the University of Virginia were unable to appear.

CHARLOTTE said that Harwell is a prominent leader of the honor code on his campus. The six foot blonde is the president of the Debate Club, is a member of the German Club, the ODK, Blue Key, and a social fraternity. The senior was also listed in the Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities.

Charlotte as chairman of the honor committee will present the introductory remarks of this highlighting event of the week.

After the guest's address the honor code affirmation ceremony will follow in three parts. President Doak Campbell will give a faculty affirmation, Charles Frost, President of the University Government Association, Rube Askew, will present the student affirmation. A combined student and faculty affirmation will conclude the ceremony.

AFTER a statement of the honor code by Charlotte Lischka, the Alma Mater will be sung and thus close the week of honor emphasis. Dr. Bo Bennett, chairman of the honor committee, has assuredly stated that the meeting will not exceed one hour.

This meeting will complete all the student programs which have consisted of forums, lectures, teas and a special edition of the Flambeau.

For the Faculty only, a panel was held Tuesday night in the Music building. Approximately 25 faculty members representing the various departments were present. So said that suggestions were prepared for the Honor Week. It was decided to recall the faculty-student committee of which prized $50,000 for a student fund. This committee is composed of three faculty members and three student representatives of the honor committee. Classroom procedures and methods of education the faculty were "presented.

DR SAMUEL Neel acted as chairman of the faculty panel. Miss Daisy Parker spoke on experiences with the honor systems of other schools. Charlotte Lischka talked on the background of our system and Mr Baker presented the situation now, problems and faculty-student relations.

Wednesday night the presidents of organizations and UGA officers met in the Student Activities Building. President of the UGA Rube Askew acted as chairman. Dr Bo Bennett, chairman of the off-campus court, presented the honor code system and outlines in general. Dean Charles Davis, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, spoke briefly and interest and cooperation. Augustus Mayo, president of the president. May Rosenbush and Patricia Kirby represented FSU at this convention.

Honor Group Taps 22 Outstanding Men

Twenty-two men campus leaders were tapped by Gold Key, local service honorary, yesterday at noon on the steps of Westcott. Bill Brinkin, president of Gold Key, presented each tap an emblem which they will wear about their left for one day.

The 22 who tapped for the honorary were: Lee Bailey, Willard Baker, James Ball, Dick Bradley, Bob Cole, Wm. Dunn, Bill Everett, Charles Floyd, Paul Garrison, Stan Goodall, Alan Hirsch, Ted Hewitt, Neil Jacoby, Donald Koons, Bob Lanigan, Dale Lowry, Duke Maddox, Sonny Morrison, Jack Mooney, Jerry Thomas, Bill Upshaw and Bill Waters.

Brinkin disclosed that initiation of the taps will be held the first week of the new semester.

String Quartet Appears Here On Artist Series

Paganini Group Slated To Perform in Westcott On Tuesday, January 23

The Paganini String Quartet, which has played hundreds of concerts throughout the United States, Canada and Europe will appear in a Florida State University Artist Series Concert at 8:15 pm, Tuesday, January 23 in Westcott auditorium.

The Quartet is composed of Henri Temianka, first violin; Gratian Strakhovsky, second; Charles Fodaski, viola; and Adolphe Frezin, cello, four noted artists who knew each other musically and personally for many years before they formed the Quartet was formed.

THE QUARTET takes its name from the instruments it uses—all made by the famous master violin maker Stradivarius, and at one time owned by Nicolo Paganini, the string virtuoso.

Since the group made its first appearance in concert in 1946 it has been called a leader addition to the musical scene.

Individually, each member of the group has achieved international reputation. Temianka is known throughout the United States and Europe both as a soloist and chamber music performer, while Strakhovsky, Fodaski, Frezin were members of the faculty of the Royal Conservatory in Brussels.

JOINED together in the Paganini Quartet, the group in their concerts in America and Europe have attracted capacity audiences. They have made a number of recordings which are now best sellers in the musical world and have been widely acclaimed by critics.

Today is the last day to obtain student tickets at the Artist series window in the Music Building by presenting I.D. cards. The office is open from 8:30 to 1:00 and from 2:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon.

Honor Frat Elects Coleman As Prexy

In the meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary fraternity last Wednesday evening, Richard Coleman was elected president to succeed Bill Hess, who is entering the service after the semester.

Alpha Phi Omega will also supply ushers and workers for the junior class book exchange. Ushers at the Honor Program will also be members of the APO.

A meeting has been called for next Wednesday at caucus plans for helping in the orientation of first semester freshmen in February.

Clarinetist Gives Recital Tonight

Barry Schmidt, clarinetist, will present a recital in the Music Hall tonight at 8 p.m. He will be assisted by John Boda, piano, and Bruce Kirkery, violin. The public is invited to attend.

The program will be in the form of clarinet, cello and piano by Mendelssohn, a work which is seldom heard in public. An adagio, the program will include Mozart's trio in E minor for violin, clarinet and piano by Leonard Bernstein, young American composer, and three pieces for clarinet without accompaniment by Igor Stravinsky.

Mr Schmidt, who is now in his second year on the FSU music faculty studied at Ohio State University and the New England Conservatory. He participated in the Berkshire Festival at Tanglewood, Massachusetts, in 1948. He played in the Columbus (Ohio) Philharmonic Orchestra for two years.

New Course Offered

Dr Warren D Allen of the music faculty will present a special course in "Music in Society" during the second semester. Dean Carl Kuersteiner announced yesterday. The course which will be open to all students and others who wish to pay the fee, is a non-technical nature, designed to show the influence of music upon mankind's sociological traits, and vice versa.

Sen Pepper Stresses Dangers Of Communism in Our World

Former U S Senator Claude Pepper spoke to the University's student forum Tuesday night. His topic: "Democracy Meet the Challenge of Communism."

Mr Pepper stressed the danger the world faces from communism on all fronts, but in the end this is overcome ever taking over a country by force or terrorism. He said that although communism has fewer people of any belief than they had under their old systems of government, democracy offers them a plan through which does, and that democratic nations must make use of all-out effort to serve all peoples how much better democracy is.

"We must be the kind of democracy that deserves to win, and therefore we will win in this world struggle." Mr Pepper said in closing his speech.

AFTER Mr Pepper's speech, the a amendment prepared by Ronald Koons' committee setting up a Traffic Court and a Traffic Control System was passed. Traffic regulations and laws will be passed at future meetings of the Senate.

Senator Bradley offered a bill setting up committees to study the Senate investigating committee. This bill was opposed by Senator Ronald Koons who said committees take much of the power away from the Senate. The bill was passed by a majority vote. This is the same bill which Jerry Thomas introduced to the Senate last year, at which time it was defeated.

Bill Cummings, president of the UGA, announced that members of the Student Publication Board, Student Union Board, Ed Barbet, Betsy Blanton, Harry Newman, Jerry Thomas, Bill Wallace, Gail Kelley assistant chairman) and Nancy Rettig.

President Pro Tempore Bill Waters spoke on Senator James Turnbull's bill amending the legislative sections of the constitution which was passed last week and said that since the bill did not mention "areas of student life under administrative jurisdiction," the Student Union Board would not be presented to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Barbers Heed Pleas Of Local Students

Five Tallahassee barber shops have returned to the old 75 cent price for haircuts, according to a survey made by a Flambeau representative Wednesday.

The five shops are: Meloy's 107½ E Jefferson, Capital, 118 East Seventh, Florida, 124 E Monroe, Sanitary, 219 South Adams, and Tedlock's at 1122 N Monroe. A spokesman for Tadlock's said he expected the price rise to be temporary and that the union was meeting Thursday night when the price probably would go back up.

Fisher's Barber shop on West Tennessee and the Palace Barber shop on South Monroe maintained their one dollar rate.

CAMPUS BABY NURSERY

Reinhard Announces Sandspur's Latest

Another Sandspur "first" was announced this week by Chairman Herb Reinhard.

"For the first time in Sandspur history we have decided to have a Beauty Night," Reinhard said. He explained that many married couples say they would like to see the show but have children and cannot possibly get baby sitters. "Sandspur will conduct its own nursery where married couples can leave their children and enjoy the show, knowing that the children are in good hands, he announced.

THE DATE for the special Parents Night performance has not definitely been set as yet, Reinhard said. He emphasized, however, that the performance will not be limited to only parents.

Letters were sent out this week to women's organizations and sororities asking if they would be interested in taking complete charge of such a nursery. Any organization or sorority interested is asked to contact Reinhard or Jerry Gaines, mail, in care of the Alumni building before Wednesday. The Sandspur group will meet Wednesday to consider all applications and to choose a group to assist in charge of the nursery.

"We intend to give the organization a chance to receive thanks and credit for helping us with our nursery and this project should certainly be one used each year during the Sandspur production," the chairman said. He pointed out that the Pranny Night idea is used by the Cleveland Indians baseball team.

REINHARD also asked that parents who would be interested in attending the Family Night performance and using the nursery drop him a note through campus mail. In this way we can get an idea of how many families we can plan on, he said. If the response is large enough, the nursery might be conducted on more than one night, or possibly every night of the production.

"I believe that this is the first time any such project has been undertaken here at FSU and should certainly make the parents very happy since they can see this year's two-hour show and never once worry about little Junior or little Mary crying," the '51 chairman continued.

Several people have mentioned playpens and pacifiers for the kiddies and we have talked to several merchants in Tallahassee. They seem very enthused over our idea and I am sure will donate toys for that night.

Officer Gives Talk To Public Ad Class

Health Director Discusses Early Growth of State

The full development of Florida as a thickly populated state undoubtedly was retarded for many years through the outbreak of communicable diseases in epidemic form in the state's early history.

This opinion was expressed by Dr Wilson T Bowder, state health officer, speaking to a class in the school of Public Administration which is studying state government operations under Dr E Max Weil Benton. The state health officer said that such an academic occurred in Jacksonville many years ago when a large number of persons died and others moved away.

HE SAID that with the introduction of modern health methods, the daily constant testing of the public water supplies and various state health department regulations, Florida is now rated a leader of the healthiest states of the nation in which to live.

Dr Bowder reported that at present in the civil defense planning of the state a sanitation unit is being given to the protection of drinking water supplies, public health conditions against possible contamination by an enemy in event of war.

He said that with the exception of two small counties in the state all the remainder now have county health departments working in close cooperation with the municipalities in which they are located.

THE STATE health officer traced the growth and development of the state board of health from its inception in 1889 after the State Legislature had appropriated $50,000 for a state health department and provided for a three-man board.

Today the board now has a five man membership and an annual budget of some $3,000,000 in federal, country, and state funds to carry out a state-wide program of public health.

Sig Iotas Honor Province Prexy

A weekend of activities have been planned for members, pledges and faculty who are members of the Beta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Iota Chi, musical music fraternity. They will honor Mrs Rose Mansour, province president of the province, who will arrive tomorrow.

The Iota province includes colleges and alumnae chapters of SAI in seven states. Mrs Sansone was elected to the presidency at the National Convention last August, succeeding Mrs Mansour, president. May Rosenbush and Patricia Kirby represented FSU at this convention.

News Editor Coils Reporter's Meeting

Students wishing to be reporters on the Flambeau during the coming semester are asked to attend a special meeting, Tuesday, January 23, at 5 p.m. in the Flambeau office.

"It is most important that everyone wishing to be a reporter attend this meeting so that we may get an idea of how many reporters we may depend upon," said Anne Marie Gregory, news editor.

Students in reporting classes, as well as students having reportorial experience are desired. Each person attending is asked to bring a copy of the editorial they have arranged for the semester.

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Men's Judiciary Members Have Varied Backgrounds, Interests

Many news stories have been printed concerning meetings of Men's Judiciary and purposes of Men's Judiciary, but most students have never been introduced to the men who make up this court.

Senior representative to Men's Judiciary is Waldon Padgett. Waldon graduated from Bay County High School and entered FSU in September of 1947. He is a naval veteran, and is twenty-three years old. He is an active member of the Baptist Student Union, having served on the B S U Executive Council as Emmanuel Vice-President and President of the Brotherhood. Waldon, whose major is Mathematics, states that the stands for high Christian principles and attitudes toward my fellow men."

ANOTHER senior representative is Bill Yon, who lives in the new Senior Hall. Bill entered FSU in the fall quarter of 1946, and is a major in Geology. A member of Gold Key and Vice-President of Delta Tau Delta, Bill states that "I ran for this office not only because I was interested in Student Government, but also to do all that I could to see that students coming before Judiciary are given a fair chance and that they are dealt with fairly."

George Gnann Jr., who represents the junior class, is a transfer student from Spring Hill College in Mobile, Alabama. George, who is twenty years old and a major in social studies, has his home in Deerfield Beach. George has been with Sandspur for two years and is also a member of the Student Christian Association and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

RED-HEADED John J Buckley of the Sophomore class, came to Florida from California some three years ago to major in Spanish. He is a member of the newly-formed Alpha Phi Omega, and a member of the Newman Club. Six-foot John lives in Marianna.

Recently elected junior representative is Jim Ball from Belle Glade. Jim entered FSU in 1948 and began majoring in Public Administration. Jim is past president of the Rifle club, Vice-President of the Kappa Alpha's, a member of the UGA Funds Committee and IPC, and a member of Pi Alpha Sigma and the Students Rights Committee. Jim plans a career in criminal investigation and will get a decree in law after completing his studies at Florida State.

DON ALBRITTON, a sophomore representative, will leave college after this semester to join the armed forces. Don has been quite active on campus, being a member of Kappa Alpha and secretary of Alpha Phi Omega. Don was very helpful in establishing an active chapter of Alpha Phi Omega on campus.

Jerry Thomas, chairman of Men's Judiciary, transferred from Palm Beach Junior College where he was president of Men's Government, president of the Lettermen's club, and a member of the Executive Council. Here at FSU, Jerry is a columnist for the Flambeau, fiction editor of Talari, commentator for WFSU, member of Sigma Nu, and Pi Alpha Sigma treasurer, and president of the Palm Beach County club. Jerry was a midshipman in the USNR and is now in OCS with the USMCR. Jerry, who was recently elected national vice president of the Cavaliers, is a major in Public Administration and hopes to be around for another year.

Doug Ailey, new clerk of Men's Judiciary, is a graduate student from Pulaski, Virginia. Doug received his degree in education last year from FSU and is now doing work in philosophy of education. He is president of Omicron Delta Kappa, past treasurer of Golden Key, director of writers for WFSU, past promotion and publicity director for the radio station, ex-fiction editor of Talaria, member of Kappa Delta Pi, author of this year's Sandspur production, "Gypsy Holiday," and other activities. Doug plans to teach and do fiction writing on the side when he gets his master's degree in June.

BSU Seniors Hold Vesper Services

BSU

Tuesday night at the Baptist Student House the vesper service was turned over to the Seniors who will graduate in February. Choosing the subject, "If I Were You," these three graduates, Reba Kinsey, Charlie Hebb, and Waldon Padgett inspired the group with advice taken from their own experiences in religious life on FSU campus.

Today at the new Baptist Students Center of Stetson University a group composed of the state BSU officers, local presidents from the campuses over the state, local student secretaries, and the state student secretary are meeting to make the plans for state BSU affairs for the remainder of the year. Significant among the plans that are to be made is the program of the annual state-wide Spring Retreat at Camp O'Leno. Representatives from this campus who will be attending the meeting this weekend are state president, Harrell Cushing, state social secretary-elect, Lou Ray, local president, Evelyn Lumsden, and local student secretary, Miss Mary Elizabeth Ainsworth.

All of the churches of the city are sponsoring a city-wide cen-sus-taking Sunday, Jan. 21. The First Baptist Church is planning on about 100 students to help in this most important undertaking. All Baptist students who would like to assist meet at the church at 1:30 p m.

Christian

In connection with its study of world religion, the university group of the Capital Christian church will attend the service tonight at Temple Israel. Those who wish to attend are asked to meet in front of Westcott at 7:40 p m in order that all may go as a group.

Sunday night Rabbi Julius Kravets will join the group at its regular 6:30 meeting at the Capital Christian church. Rabbi Kravets will speak on the subject of "Judaism Today." This will be the second in a series of discussions on comparative religion.

Lou Riley, president of the University group, urges all members and friends to join the group tonight in front of Westcott. Time-a-Mite will be held as usual at 5:30 Sunday afternoon at the church preceding the talk by Rabbi Kravets.

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O'Neil Will Preside Over Sigma Delta Pi

Robert O'Neil was elected president for the coming semester, during a short business meeting Wednesday evening of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary.

Following the meeting Mrs Rozer Farley spoke to the members about the University of Madrid. As a graduate of the celebrated university, she recalled several interesting experiences, including serenading by the "senores."

On Monday evening the honorary initiated 12 new members during a candlelight ceremony. Those initiated included Gerald Gay Anderson, Betty Jean Byrd, Nancy Sartyn Day, Robert de Vetje, Ruth Engel, Rodger Farley, Jack Holmes, Rea Lathers, Sara Allen Mathews, Dean Obrecht, Patricia Weigand and Clara Williams.

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THE BACKSWING—In one sense, this is the most important feature of good bowling, but most keglers fail to realize it and consequently never improve beyond a certain point. Even though I probably have one of the highest backswings in the game of bowling, I don't advocate adopting my style. While it is part of my timing, it would no doubt be unnatural to the average bowler.

I like this backswing pictured above. Shown at its peak, it demonstrates the relaxed and smooth motion that I try to get over to my pupils. Too many bowlers check their backswing with the result that their timing is off and the ball is pushed on the alley rather than allowed to roll. There is plenty of allowance made here for a medium-speed ball, which incidentally is the type used by most of the topnotch bowlers of both sexes. A medium speed ball sets the pins to "mixing," or sweeping among the other pins horizontally, while a fast ball has a tendency to cut right through the pins. Pins moving in a vertical position often miss contact with the others because they pass between them without touching them. Over a period of time this will cost many, many pins in your average.

NEXT: Delivery.

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"Family Portrait" Schedules Tryouts

Final tryouts will be held tonight for **"Family Portrait"** the new speech department play to be presented March 14, 17 and 19. This information was announced at a recent tryout performance by Mr Roger Busfield, director of the play. Tryouts are held in the History building room 208.

Mr Busfield said that the cast will be posted Monday and the first rehearsal will be held Monday night.

It has been estimated that approximately 150 students have tried out for this new play. The speech director explained that **"Family Portrait"** is a story of the family of Jesus. He emphasized that the play was not a Biblical play, however. The force of the play is reflected through Jesus' mother Mary. Jesus never appears on the scene, although he is the protagonist of the play.

Far East Quarterly Uses Prof's Article

Prof George Alexander Lensen, a lecturer of Far Eastern History, has had an article on "Early Russo-Japanese Relations" published in the Far Eastern Quarterly. The article was part of an essay for his master's degree in a survey of Russo-Japanese relations from 1700 to 1860.

Prof Lensen stated in the article that the Japanese had mistrusted the Russians ever since their first relations with them, and that the first generation of the Russians into Japan did not arouse any concern or panic among the people.

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COUNCIL RECOGNIZES STUDENTS RIGHTS

Action taken by the University council at Wednesday's meeting in passing a resolution commending the project of the Students Rights Committee stands as recognition of the committee for the entire student body.

It means the University council has recognized the ills in our Honor System, the Court System and the social rules existing now at Florida State University. The members of the University council are in the position to see that many of the advocated changes take place as quickly as possible.

We trust that now, since the University council has seen fit to recognize the Students Rights Committee, the membership of our organization will soon be increased again. Students interested in joining may do so by leaving their name in the Flambeau office. They will be notified of meetings by postcard.

Official sanction has been given the committee by the University council. You can back up that sanction by taking an active part in helping the students get the benefits we deserve in the social regulations, the Honor System and the Court System.

The Committee will work through regular channels to get their aims passed. They do not believe in subversive tactics to accomplish their goals. The University council has seen this. Now the Students Rights Committee needs student backing so their plans will become a reality. Plans that help you.

Two Executive council members—Cass Yonge and Marjorie Meckstroth—voted against the resolution. It is evident these members have not availed themselves of full knowledge of the aims of the Students Rights Committee or they would have. In order to represent their students to a greater degree, voted for the measure. We are hopeful that these two ladies will join the Students Rights Committee so they can see firsthand from their democratic committee will operate to pass measures benefiting the students.

In the meantime, more student sentiment is going for the Students Rights Committee. The students know what they want and the Students Rights Committee will continue to help them get it.

RESERVE FUND

Ever heard of the Student Activity Reserve Fund? Know what it is and how it operates?

It matters a great deal whether your answer is yes or no. This knowledge is something that every well-informed Florida State University student should possess.

The Student Activities Reserve Fund is made up mainly of the "left-overs." Students at Florida State University pay approximately $36 dollars for activity fees at registration. Out of this fee comes one dollar that goes into a building fund. Business Manager Rod K Shaw says that this is the only money that has been paid into the general reserve fund in some time.

However, when any organization that receives student activity money builds up an unusually large reserve fund, a portion of that fund may be transferred into the general reserve fund.

Mr Shaw explained that the Student Activity Reserve Fund is used for student benefits which are not financed by the state appropriations. New buildings at Camp Flastacowo are examples of student benefits financed by this fund.

Any worthwhile project suggested either by the faculty or students could be financed by the fund. Here lies an opportunity for the students at Florida State University. Orders of a project that would benefit the students and that could not be financed by the state funds could be submitted for approval by the Faculty Budget Committee. All note: Getting it would be another thing).

That is your Student Activities Reserve Fund. It takes a great length of time to build up the fund. But it seems this fund does offer a great opportunity for student benefits in other areas besides Camp Flastacowo.

STUDY TIPS I

(Editor's note: The following editorial is the first in a series of three articles of study tips to be printed in the Flambeau. The articles are being offered by Morton Weil as an aid for study and as an effort to promote scholarship, one of the three goals of the honorary.)

Your Study schedule is important. Make yourself an efficient study schedule and stick to it. Record assignments adequately and precisely.

Your study environment is important. Do your studying at the same times and in the same places. Keep distraction off your desk and from your place of study. Make an agreement with your roommate from the beginning about studying and stick to it.

Your personal "self" work is important. Do not attempt too many kinds of activities. Make an honest attempt to reach them.

Start studying the minute you sit down to study. If your mind wanders, analyze the difficulty and remove the distraction if possible. Warming up mentally is not necessary. Get the "begin at once" habit, and apply it to all your studying.

Begin with a positive "I can" and "I will" attitude. Mental discipline is essential for effective concentration.

Focus all your mental energy upon the material with which you are dealing.

(The second in this series of study tips will appear in next Tuesday's Flambeau. Watch for it. Exams are just around the corner.)

EDITORIAL NO. 3

Editorial number three concerning the parking problem:

On September 29 and again on November 17, Editor Flambeau pointed out what we thought were good prospects for the location of the proposed new parking area. The lot adjoining Jennie Murphree dormitory won our vote and no one has raised any objections.

University Council thought it was a good idea, too. But something happened to the plan, for nothing has been heard of the proposal since it received the Council's sanction.

Is anything to be gained by wasting time in this matter? Cars on campus will not be any fewer and traffic congestion will not lessen if we only try to relieve the situation by waiting. And materials will be more difficult to obtain within the next few weeks.

We suggest immediate action by University Council and the business office on this project. We hope that editorial number four can be a progress report rather than a hell-raiser.

Commends Who's Who

Editor:

I would like to commend the Who's Who selection committee for the strictly objective system by which they selected their students. I've had that there wasn't a political election, because this kind of election is the only one that is strictly contest.

Through the objective system, the committee recognized some students who may not have held high position in student affairs, but who had held minor offices and had participated in many activities over a period of four years. I believe the committee should be commended for the fair objective way it used to select those names.

Sincerely,
MARTIN D SULLIVAN

Editor's note: Please read letter to Editor's Page

Campus Characters

BYRON BATES . . . Pedaling around West Campus trying to accumulate his mus-cipient youth is Tampa transfer, "By" Bates. An ex-gyrene, he was knee deep in the Okinawa brud. Says his wife (also a student) is the brains of the family. The Bates own that yellow convertible that pops the eyes of the Stock boys.

"By," a hot music fan, bewails the lack of bop in Tally.

JOE YON . . . Chased by Selective and Draft board, popular Joe gave up his civvie suit and joined the Air Corps. A navy vet, he transferred from Georgia Tech in '48. One of the original crew of WFSU, his announcing career was called "Little Bohemia." Since then Joe's done summer stock in Maine and mucho leads at State.

Joe's a sack-rat from way back, calls it his office. Wears the shield of Chi Sigma.

JOYCE TARILLON . . . Dixieland is the secret vice of this soph from Miami. An Alpha Chi, she must have liked pledging . . . did it a full year. A Cotillion, she prefers dancing of a Phi Gam from that Monastery at Gainesville. Commutes between Magnolia and Mecca fleeing freshmen at bridge.

THE EDITOR'S POST

TWO WHO'S OMITTED FROM WHO'S WHO

By EARL DOBERT

The Who's Who selection committee overlooked—some way—two prominent FSU men and undoubtedly some of the people who were chosen.

The two I refer to, of course, are Bill Warren, student president, and Herb Marsh, senator from the Senior Class. Just why were these candidates ever looked when such people as myself were included is the mystery? I cannot claim one-fourth the activities these men have been in at FSU and yet I've been neglected mention in the final tally.

Something's wrong.

Bill Waters is vice-president of the Men's Dorm Government Association. This duty automatically makes him president of the UGA Senate, ex-officio member of all UGA committees and a member of the Student Faculty council. Bill owned the male lead in last year's Sandspur, "Make Up Your Heart."

In addition, he was a member of the Male Chorus the last two years and of the University chorus the same years. Bill is a member of the InterFraternity council and has worked on many IFC committees. In the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, Bill has been vice-president, rush chairman and social chairman. He is a member of L'Apache and was tapped for Omicron. He is a member of the Pinellas County club.

Bill's overall academic average for four years of college is 1.33 and overall FSU average included, only C's transferred from the University of Georgia is 1.5.

According to the point system given to me by Rube Askew, I Bill and, offhand, that Bill had quite a few more points than I did. I made it; he didn't.

Herb Marsh has a 1.5 average. He has been a member of the Pre-Law club, Press club, Flambeau, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and historian of Gold Key. He was business manager for the 1950 Sandspur and is business manager for this year's Tally Ho. As vice-president of the Men's Government Association: in 1949-50, he was a member of the University Senate, and in 1950-51 he was one of Homecoming committees this past year and now he is serving as Senator from the Senior class.

What happened here? Not enough points? He has more than I do.

I am editor of the Flambeau and I have been a reporter, assistant managing editor and columnist. I have been on station WFSU, a member of the publications committee and dean's list. Men's Honor Court. I am now a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

That's not many points, yet I was chosen and Bill Waters and Herb Marsh were not. Something wrong someplace.

The evaluation of Who's Who is done, according to President Askew, on a "strict point system." A device of giving from five points to one point is used for all the recognized activities a person has undertaken and attained in his four years of college.

Cadet KOTC officers are given points. So are social chairman, house vice-presidents, membership in any recognized organization, staff position (vague) and member. The five point mentions are UGA president, UGA vice-presidents (which I've never found. I take for granted it means the vice-presidents in charge of men's and women's affairs), editors of three publications (there are four), and the Chief Justice.

The committee also evaluates such honors as all-state athletic teams.

There you have your Who's Who at FSU. But something happened someplace. Take my name in the committee yet I was chosen. How did that happen? And why weren't Herb Marsh and Bill Waters chosen. They are real campus leaders.

AMONG OTHER THINGS

AUTHOR TURNS RECRUITER FOR USMC

By JERRY THOMAS

Big news for those students that are interested in volunteering for a fighting unit that has often proven its capabilities as the greatest fighting force on the face of the earth.

The United States Marine Corps is anxious to enlist any men who are interested in joining a proud unit.

Master Sergeant H A Doan, Marine Corps Recruiting Officer for Tallahassee, visited this columnist Monday and explained that certain facts about the Corps struck a recent column.

Although I specifically wrote that the Air Force was in the process of freezing certain volunteering, and that the Navy would soon follow, some students interpreted the statement to include the Corps.

The Marine Corps will not freeze enlistments. As a matter of fact, the call is for men who are interested in are volunteers.

Unlike the Army and Navy, the Marine Corps disavows drafting men into their branch.

The Marines contend that they "only want men who are interested in volunteering with them—not forced to join with them."

By this policy, they agreed Recruiting Officer Doan, "the Marines get the best men—men that have joined by a personal choice."

M'Sgt Doan listed the present Marine enlistments as threefold.

(1) Regular enlistments are open to those men 18 to 28 years of age for 17-21 years of age, inclusive, for a four year hitch.

(2) Reserve enlistments have an age range of 18-32 years of age. These may be allowed as many as four dependents. All rules of servicemen and below may reenlist with their former rank, for immediate active duty.

(3) All ex-Marines who held the rank of Staff-Sergeant and above may enlist in the inactive reserves with their former rank, and can be called to active duty with that rank.

If any women are interested in joining the Marine Corps Reserve, Ages for women reserve are 18-28 inclusive, with no dependents. All girls who are under twenty-one, must have their parents' consent.

While I was training with the Corps in Quantico last summer, I met two women students at FSU who were in the Marine Reserves.

This was their first summer of training with the Corps and they found it very satisfied. They looked "mighty sharp" in those reserve uniforms.

If any student, man or woman, is interested in joining the Marine Corps, M'Sgt Doan is in the downtown Post Office, 8:00 a m to 4:30 p m, Monday through Saturday.

Sergeant Doan does not encourage anybody to quit college and enlist; however, if any student feels that he is going to be drafted soon, anyway, he should, if interested, investigate the possibility of volunteering.

FANCY THIS

SENATE VS REVIEWING BOARD

By JEANNE O'RORDEN

A bill to come up in University Senate which will test the Florida State University constitution.

This bill, introduced by Senator Turnbull, is a matter of procedure. It will speed up all business in the senate and aid in the quick passage of bills.

This bill comes under Article III, Section 3, paragraph 3 of the constitution which says: "All legislation pertaining to areas of student life under the jurisdiction shall become law immediately." Therefore, this bill is not constitutionally so before the faculty reviewing board.

The Senate has set a precedent by not sending the bill to the FRB since the constitutional infliction is purely administrative (only bills pertaining of health, safety, student welfare, maintenance of buildings and property, academic standards and public relations must have the approval of the board).

This bill is a test case, trying the power of our student constitution over the whims of the administration.

Last Tuesday night I went to hear Claude Pepper speak in the Alumni building. The subject of his talk wasn't unusual: "Can Democracy Meet the Challenge of Totalitarianism." Except for the fact that ex-Senator Pepper probably knows more about this subject than most people, having traveled in Europe and Asia for the last few months.

But what struck me was his method of delivery. The last time I heard him speak was when he was running for re-election to the U S Senate, and he was talking to a crowd of country folk in middle Florida. Being an uneducated people, they wouldn't have understood him if he had spoken to them as he spoke to me. Instead he used simple but colorful language; he used more poise and emotionality than he used in deep southern accent.

Last night he spoke intelligently and more or less intellectually. His southern accent was almost gone. He stated facts and used a more complex language compared to that first speech. His delivery was comparatively no emotionalism.

These contrasts are another reason why a college education always been a good politician . . .

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

COLUMNIST FLATTERED BY HEARST PAPER

By JOEL P SMITH

Ye ole columnist has been flattered by the Tallahassee Journal's American in their January 14 magazine section. Believe it or not, but they printed a portion of CAMPUS CAROUSEL along with a number of other Florida college papers.

The quote they borrowed from this column was extracted from an article I wrote concerning the residence hall situation . . . and I quote myself: "Some of our residence halls for college women may be a bit old-fashioned. One of the counselors told her girls to put a marshmellow in sterile mouths it a boy looked as if he was going to kiss them goodnight. Another residence counsellor was horrified at the illegality of one of her girls, clad in pajamas, talking over the telephone to her boy friend. "It just isn't nice," she says."

All credit line was given this FLAMBEAU along with the reprint. Another FLAMBEAU quote appeared on the two page feature . . . and I quote:

"Bill will bite into three with none left over, but there may be one to cover." Ye columnist believe tells me the FLAMBEAU will receive a small check as payment for the use of the material.

The spirit of Dixie Old South still lives with renewed interest for a group of FSU coeds who call themselves the Confederettes. To be eligible for membership you must be a junior counsellor. Due to the fact that all JCs must move from their upper class rooms and take up residence with the freshmen girls, the Confederettes consider versatility of language and method of delivery.

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NOTE: To the people who say they don't have time to help effectively type for the students on this campus, I have this to say. If you would spend less time coddling the administration and creating as many honors for yourself as possible before graduation, you'd have lots more time.

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There's the one about the two goons who met on the street while strolling down one day.

"Hey," said the first one, "You ought to keep your shades pulled down at night."

"Why," asked the second one, puzzled.

"Well, last night I passed your house and saw your wife sitting on your lap."

The second one queried, "What time was that?"

"Oh, about 9 o'clock."

"Ha," the second one answered. That's one on you. I wasn't home at 9 o'clock."

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Herb Marsh says that the philosophy of a cannibal is: One man's meat is another man's meal.



Poetically Yours

WASH CLEAN YOUR HEART
(Based on a Buddhist Scripture)
By DELL LESO

Suffering rude the heat and cold
Beneath a coat of ash and mold,
Shining silent with masked hair
Fasting, sleeping on hard stone bare,
Holding postures of sharp torment;
All this, my friend, has not been meant
To lead to Him for whom you yearn.
What use in pain with every turn?
What use of coat of filthy skin
When your heart beats with awful sin?
Wash clean your heart of its desire,
Turn in your eye beneath the mire.
Only your flesh is thus destroyed
And knowing Him is not enjoyed.
Wash clean your heart of its desire
And seek not Him in such attire.

MIDNIGHT
By DOUG ALLEY

Midnight on the campus—
A shade across the moon.
A tear upon a sheet of one
Who lived but loved too soon.
A beer is raised to someone's lips
A picture on the bar;
An unused laugh escaped the lips
As pain sounds from afar.
Two people lost in silhouettes
Of sorrow, heartaches and regrets.

A group of men in naked skin
Sit and talk of fame;
That came to them this very night
With some girl in the game.
They laugh, they joke, they tell the tale
Of how the night was gay;
But ev'ry heart is lost in dreams
That somehow fade away.
These men in tanned but naked skin
Talk on and on of uncommitted sin.

A smoker in the women's dorm—
A hushed voice sings on;
While others lay the tale
With sleepy eyes now gone.
A wish within their ev'ry heart
That somehow they might tell
A story such as now is told
By hushed voice about a male.
'Tis midnight dreams and day is done
And love is lost or love is won.

(Contributions to this column should not exceed 32 lines and should be sent in care of the Flambeau through campus mail.)

Student Exhibits

"The Gossips," a lithograph by Sigmund Abeles, former FSU art student, is now showing in the Twentieth Century Graphic Arts Exhibition of the Witchita Art Association held in Wichita, Kansas.

Knobler, a graduate assistant in the Art Department, is assisting Hale O Smith, FSU Museum director, in the installation of the new anthropology museum. He has had his work shown in Philadelphia, Syracuse, Newark and Utica. Last year he won first place in graphics at the Witte Museum in San Antonio, Texas.

Campus Carousel

Business is booming for the fruits on campus as far as drooping their hardware 'twixt legs and serenading the girls that are pinned are concerned. The Sigma Nus are giving the Phi Mus college custom of serenading a new pinnie. When they came to Betty Rushing at the Alpha Gam house last week, everything went smooth and sentimental until the group broke out with lived-up strands of "Anchors Aweigh." . . . Jim Vincent, the boy whose Betty is pinned to, is going to the Navy after the close of the semester.

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The Newman club is sponsoring their annual skinlig tomorrow night at the O' Club. . . . They chance to crash this exclusive group.

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Dead week will begin soon when we'll all be cramming for finals and rent textbooks that we bought at the beginning of the semester for the first time. Kitten Austin, a Reynolds Hall junior counsellor, was shocked when she eyed a sign which read, "THE TRUTH ABOUT SEX . . . Silence From 8:15 'til 10:45 P M," tacked on two of her freshmen's door.

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A Candlelight and song congregate in Magnolia Hall and South Cawthon—never, never in North Cawthon. There are only two geographical divisions of the United States as far as they are concerned—the Northern Belles speak of The South and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. They don't rush the prospective junior counsellors; they "pounce" on them. They've visited "carpet baggers" and they must lug a paper bag around class a week before they are allowed to join the Confederacy.

They must also know about General Lee in detail. No JC who doesn't know that General Lee's horse was named Traveler and know all about the animal doesn't stand a shoot of a

should be congratulated for making the dance campus-wide . . . and for persuading the to pin an orchid—figuratively speaking, of course—on the gal that expressed that corsages be banned from the dance. It is a pity that more organizations around campus don't follow suit when they make plans for their annual dances.

It would be a fine thing for the male population if the Sandspur dance committee would outlaw corsages at the annual Sandspur dance there, which is scheduled for February.

FSU Swimmers Overpower Georgia Bulldogs, 43-32

Toma-Hawk

By BENNETT LAND,
Flambeau Sports Editor

Within the past 10 days Seminole cagers have posted their most successful home stand record in the history of the sport here. The Indians met four good teams and came through with three impressive wins. That's good basketball in anyone's league.

Perbaps the most startling and convincing win was the Wednesday affair with Tampa. The team was handling the ball with finesse aad polish all the way aad showed vivid results of long hours in drills. The weave patterns were at an increased tempo and the Indiana trio, Hartman, Whitmer aad Scott, were hitting the hoops with amazing ability. Whitmer turned in his best rebounding job af the season.

'Bud' Kennedy stated the team played one of the greatest games against Tampa that any team of his has ever played. Perhaps the success of the FSU five lies in the tremendous 'esprit de corps.' A spectator immediately can see that this year's edition is a smoothly functioning unit, and that the desire to win is keen.

If the Seminoles can get by Stetson in DeLand January 27, don't be surprised if they represent Florida in one of the national meets. But in the meantime Kennedy states that "we'll play each games as it comes."

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We are happy to announce the addition of Jean Wetherell to the sports staff. Jean will handle all women's sporting events and will write a semi-weekly column, the first of which appears today. We know that Jean will capably handle a long existing vacancy on the staff.

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Tuesday night's Quarterback Club banquet should have been recorded for posterity, at least in spots. The local group served up three aad a half hours of riot.

Governor Fuller Warren served as master of ceremonies and demonstrated why he is considered by friend and foe alike, one of Florida's top orators. But Fuller was not alone. A galaxy of oratorical wizards, including coaches, politicians, and college presidenta all had a story to tell.

Highlight of the eveniag for the Seminole guests was the preseatatioa of all-state medals to Mike Sellers and Bill Dawkins. Arnold Finnefrock, sports editor of the Florida Times-Union, made the preseatatioa.

Wally Butts, the principal speaker, must have wondered as the evening progressed if he had not been taken for a ride with regards to speaking. Wally mounted the atand at 9:30 p m.

Governor Warren latroduced Don Veller as "the man wha has defeated every team in this section except the Rattlers (A and M) and with a couple more Supreme court decisions that might be arranged."

Charlie Smith, President of South Georgia Junior College, paid high tribute to Dr Campbell. Smith stated that "the general education program being developed at FSU under Dr Campbell is attracting nationwide attention in educational circles." Smith also said he had been unsuccessful in his attempts to get his school a farm club for Butts.

Dr Campbell retnrnrd the fire in his usual deft manner aad stated tht "College Presidents feel their position in the presence of football coaches."

Supreme Court Justice Tom Sebring, former 'Gator coach, paid some kind words to Governor Warren which were deeply appreciated by the chief executive. Warren stated kiad words in his direction had been altogether too few the past two years.

Finally, Wally Butts got the floor and annouaced he didn't like to make speeches but like Warren, did to keep people from noticing the kind of job he was doing.

Wally pointed out that after the opening game with Maryland he was carried off the field. After the Georgia Tech game he walked off alone.

The ald bowlmaster got aff a good yarn aa ane af his eads, who accordiag to Butts was at the positioa oaly because he looked good la a ualform. The flankmaa was warned prior to the North Carolina game to keep his eyes on Billy Hayes—that Hayes was particularly fond of end sweeps and was a dangerous runner. Soon after the game got underway, Hayes swept end for a 35 yard gain. Butts called the terminalman to the benrh for an interview. "Why didn't you handle Hayes as you were told," roared Wally. The end replied: "I did coach. I did just what yan told me to do aad kept my eyes an bim all the way. He's just as good as you said be was."

Butts lauded Don Veller and atated he knew when Don came down from Indiana that he would bring that Big 10 system and produce winners without subsidization as that conference did.

Wally predicted a bright future for football in Florida and looks for FSU, Florida, and Miami to be in the gridiron limelight.

On Your Mark

By JEAN WETHERELL

You've heard about the football player running around his own end, well, that's practically what I'm doing trying to think up an introduction for this column. At any rate, I'm off.

It seems that the male sports population at FSU gets all the attention, at least it did before now. In this column I hope to present to you the women's side of sports.

Let's start off with a survey of women's sports on this campus. Odd-Even sports are open to all women at FSU. The Odd team is made up of those students graduating in an odd year, ('51 or '53); the Even, of those graduating in an even year, ('52 or '54). During each semester six sports are offered from which a co-ed may choose.

The first half of first semester is devoted to golf, hockey and soccer, while the second half offers archery, badminton and basketball. By the way, the archery tournament and the badminton and basketball contests started yesterday and the second games are to be played tomorrow. The next sports to be offered during this school year will be bowling, dance and volleyball; these will be followed in the latter part of the second semester by softball, swimming and tennis.

Also during the year these and many other sports are included in the intramural tournaments. Such additional sports as bridge, horseshoes, ping pong and shuffleboard are played by the sorority and dorm girls.

Included in the category of women's sports at FSU is the Tarpon club, which is known through the United States for their swimming demonstrations. Twice yearly this select group of expert swimmers present performances of water ballet and acrobatics. These shows are one of the highlights of women's athletics.

The time and energy spent in these different sports cannot be considered as wasted, for one of the highest honors for a woman's participation in athletics is to be tapped for "F" club. Membership in this organization makes the splendid ideals in athletics more real.

Without taking a poll of the men and women on campus, I would be willing to wager that not more than half of the student body recognize the wide variety of sports offered to the women at FSU.

Paul Turner
WATCHMAKER
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PALACE BARBER SHOP

Florida State Tankers Take Seven Firsts

Florida State University's 1951 swimming team opened its season last night defeating the strong University of Georgia Bulldogs 43-32 in the East campus pool before a capacity crowd.

Coach Bim Sults' tankers took seven first places in the 9-event beet, set five new records and tied one in the one sided contest.

Jack White broke the school mark and tied the pool record with a 24.6 in the 50 yarda free style event. Dick Wells established a new school and pool mark in the 100 yard free style with a 54.5, and Mike Castagna began the school and pool record in the 200 yard back stroke with a 2:25.7. It was the first time such a distaace in the back atroke had been used in competition.

The Southeastern Conference Georgia combine finished first in the 200-yard breast stroke and in the 400 yards free style relay.

ROGER SLATE, Florida State's All-America diver, who ended tenth in the National meet last year, dominated the diving event and won with 133.4 points. Tom Conway, who finished second to Slater in the Southeastern AAU last year, was close behind the Seminole ace.

Perhaps one of the most thrilling race of the night was Well's victory over Georgia's crack Charlie Cooper in the 100 yards free style. The tall Seminole sprint man hit the water first and led all the way. However, Cooper was in the race from the beginning.

Coach Stults' smooth swimming tankmen showed plenty of promise for the coming meets, aad after the Georgia victory it looks as if Florida State will have another successful season in the pool.

300 yard medley relay: FSU (Ramsey, Browning, Wells), Georgia. Time 3:16.5.

200 yard free style: Walter Jardine (FSU), Cooper (Georgia), Guyer (Georgia). Time: 2:06.8.

50 yard free style White (FSU), Fisch (Georgia), Mitchell (Georgia). Time: 24.6.

Diving: Slater (FSU), Conway (FSU), Hirshburg (Georgia).

100 yard free style: Wells (FSU), Cooper (Georgia), Guyer (Georgia). Time: 54.5.

200 yard back stroke: Castagna (FSU), Holmes (FSU), Sligh (Georgia). Time: 2:25.7.

200 yard breast stroke: Henninger (Georgia), Morris (Georgia), Browning (FSU). Time. 2:35 4.

400 yard free style: Burnett (FSU), Stolz (Georgia), Stormont (FSU). Time: 4:55.4.

400 yard free style relay: Georgia (Cooper, Fisch, Guyer, Whelch), FSU. Time: 3:52.8.

FSU Cagers Meet Howard In 'Bama Tonite

Florida State University's basketball team left this morning for Birmingham, Alabama and tonight's meeting with the Howard College Bulldogs. Tonight's game is a Dixie Conference contest.

With three wins in their last four home outings under the belts the Seminoles will be out to notch season win number nine. The Indians have defeated Charleston, Mercer, Connecticut State, Howard, Florida Southern (twice), Mississippi, and Tampa.

The three losses have been to Miami, Lipscomb, and Stetson.

The Seminoles and the Howard five met in Tallahassee in December with the Indians winning 60-44.

Coach 'Bud' Kennery took nine men on the trip. They are Bob Whitmer, Bob Hartman, Bud Marsee, Whitey Wyman, Ronnie Nettles, Bud Scott, Lou Fischer, Dick Trobaugh and Larry Dickson.

Kennedy stated he would start Whitmer at center, Hartman and Marsee at guards, and Scott and Trobaugh at forwards.

Seminoles Defeat Tampa, 80-69



PICTURED ABOVE is Bud Scott, Seminole forward from Madison, Indiana. Scott had his best night of the year against Tampa Wednesday when he tallied 20 points and played a fine defensive game.

Intramural Highlights

By JIM COUCH

There was quite a bit of action on both the football and bowling scenes the first of the week, with 20 pigskin contests and 10 pin spilling matches being held.

In the fraternity league, Theta Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha took two tilts apiece to remain the only teams with an unblemished record and have four wins to their credit. Also undefeated are Lambda Chi and Sigma Nu with three and two victories respectively.

The Theta Chi's won over Kappa Alpha and Chi Sigma by scores of 12-6 and 13-0; while the "Pikes" were defeating Kappa Kappa and Delta Tau Delta by 21-0 and 19-0 margins.

Meanwhile the Lambda Chi's were awarded a forfeit over the Sigma Phi's. Other games included a tie game between the Chi Sigma's and Phi Tau's which was deadlocked when neither team was able to score and the game ended with each team having only two first downs.

In the dormitory league, there were only three of the nine scheduled matches played. 396 Upper won over the ROTC team by a 12-0 score. 514 beat 390 Upper 14-6, and the Newman Club squeezed past 396 Upper by a 6-0 score. The rest of the games were won by forfeits, and are listed below.

In the fraternity bowling, Kappa Alpha went out in front with a win over the Theta Chi's. They have a 3-0 record, followed by Delta Tau Delta, the only other undefeated team, who scored a win over Delta Sigma Pi. Other results are listed below.

RESULTS

Fraternity:

FOOTBALL

TC 12 KA 6
PKA 21, KK 0
ATO 8 PDT 0
SAE 12, PKP 0
CS 2 PKT 2 (first downs).
TC 13, CS 0
PKA 19, DTD 0.
PKT 13, KK 0
KA over DSP (forfeit)
LCA over SPE (forfeit)
DTD over DSP (forfeit)

BOWLING

PKP over SAE
LCA over SPE
PDT over ATO
PKT over CS
KA over TC
KK over PKA
DTD over DSP
SN over LCA
ATO over PKP.
PDT over SPE

Dormitory:

FOOTBALL

396U 12 ROTC 0
514 14, 390U 6
NC 6, 396 0
7-L over 513 (forfeit)
NC over 515 (forfeit)
849U over 526 (forfeit)
Oilers over 511 (forfeit)
ROTC over 850 (forfeit)
513 vs 515 (double forfeit)

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Today's SPORTEST

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

1—What great sporting event will have its 100th anniversary this year?

2—Alabama's football teams have appeared in four different post-season Bowls. Name three.

3—Did John L. Sullivan win his world's heavyweight championship under bare-knurkle or Queensbury rules?

HOOHEE?



I'VE BEEN greatly honored by being named Canada's greatest male athlete of the first half of the Twentieth Century. Sports I played included football, baseball, lacrosse and ice hockey. I was also a swimmer, track man, wrestler and a boxer. Who am I?

ANSWERS

(Hoohee: Lionel Conacher)

1—The International Yacht Race (U. S.-Britain) — cup first won by U. S. yacht America, defeating British Aurora, Aug 22, 1851

2—Rose, Sugar, Cotton and Orange

3—Bare-knuckle

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Ex-Irish Mentor Raps Grid Trend

By FRED J. WALKER
Central Press Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Jesse Harper, whose 1913 Notre Dame football team started the Irish on the road to football greatness, feels sorry for present-day coaches.

"The football situation today is ridiculous," said Harper. "Most coaches are up against pressure from alumni, students and any old grad who has lost a five dollar bet—to win, or else.

"I certainly wouldn't advise a young fellow to go in for coaching. Common sense would tell him to go in for something else if he would have peace of mind and job security."

Harper came to San Francisco from his large ranch at Sitka, Kan., to attend a national cattlemen's convention.

As football coach at Notre Dame from 1913 through 1917, Harper is credited with developing nationally-famous passing teams in a day when emphasis was on smashes at the line.

Harper's 1913 team, captained by the great Knute Rockne, stunned the nation's sports fans with its decisive 35-13 defeat of Army, then, as now, a recognized contender for top honors.

The passing combination of Gus Dorais to Rockne literally left Army flatfooted in one of the great upsets of that era.

Notre Dame then was relatively unknown in football and went to West Point for a guaranteed $1-000, paying its own traveling expenses.

"We took along only 16 players," recalled Harper. "To save money we left Cap Edwards, my assistant coach, at home.

"There was no paid gate to the game, so the guarantee was all we got. We barely broken even, but there's no telling how much Notre Dame eventually profited from the victory.

"It spread the school's name throughout the country and the ultimate return probably would have to be estimated in the millions. Some say it stands as the most financially significant win in football history."

The 18-man squad that made the trip wasn't needed.

"Eleven men played the entire 60 minutes," chuckled Harper, "without taking a time out."

The famous Notre Dame shift as well as a devastating passing attack was introduced to the East in that game. The same shift, refined by the immortal "Rock," later became known as the "Rockne shift."

ONE of Harper's first moves when he reached San Francisco was to telephone Marchmont Schwartz, resigned head football coach at Stanford University. Harper went back to Notre Dame in 1931 for a two-year stint as athletic director. Schwartz was All-America halfback at Notre Dame in 1931.

"I told Marchie," said Harper, "that I'd known him for quite a spell and favorably, too, and that I thought he was getting smarter by giving up coaching.

"I told him I thought he'd made the right move and not to let them talk him into going back until it's all changed."

HARPER now a white-haired 67, said coaching in his day was a reasonably attractive occupation.

"Sure," he remarked, "they fired coaches from time to time, but nothing like today when a coach is called a bum if he doesn't win 'em all."

Alonzo Stagg at University of Chi-
Harper went to Notre Dame after playing football under Amos
cago, and coaching five years at Wabash College.

In 1914 Harper made Rochne his assistant.

"It didn't require any mentality on my part," remarked Harper. "Rock was a standout in every way. Anyone could see he was marked for greatness."

Dorais, the other half of the great Notre Dame passing combination, also became a successful coach. He was in the game until three years ago when he left the Detroit Lions.

"Gus felt badly about leaving the Lions," continued Harper. "To him it was a personal tragedy, no doubt, but it turned out to be a blessing.

"He went into the automobile business in Wabash and recently he told me how happy he was and what a fool he'd been to take all of those headaches.

"Marchie Schwarts will be saying the same thing. Football coaching today is just no good."

FSU Trackmen Begin Practice Under Miller

Florida State University's track team, coached by Ken Miller, has begun workouts for the coming season.

Ten returning lettermen from the 1950 Dixie Conference championship squad are on hand. They are Joe Fracassi, conference pole vaulting champion; Peter Fraschetti, conference half-mile titleholder; Richard Mize conference 440-yard dash champion; Frank Pearson, middle distance runner; Captain Max Watson, hurdler; Edward Kucera, two-miler; Rickey Mahoney, distance runner; Monty May, shot and high jump performer; Bill Rogers, holder of the Dixie Conference javelin mark, and John Thombleson, broad jump.

Coach Miller attended Oregon University, where he received his bachelor and master degrees.

Miller was star track performer at Oregon. He holds the all-time record there in the 440-yard dash, with a time of 48 seconds. Miller also holds the half-mile record with a time of 1:53.4 minutes.

Coach Miller served in World War II as a Naval aviator. Upon discharge in 1946 he accepted the track coaching position at State Teachers College, Lockhaven, Pennsylvania. Miller came to FSU in 1948.

The tentative track schedule:

March 28—Duke, here.
March 31—Mercer at Macon Ga.
April 7—Miami at Coral Gables.
April 14—Southern Relays at Birmingham.
April 21—Emory at Tallahassee.
April 28—Florida Southern at Tallahassee.
May 5—Mississippi College, here.
May 12—Howard at Birmingham.
May 19—Dixie Conference Meet at Clinton, Mississippi.

Coach Miller is interested in obtaining track squad managers for the coming season. Any persons interested should contact him at the West campus athletic office.

The box score:

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA (69)

	FG	PT	PF	TP
Mullen, f	5	3	3	15
Thrift, f	0	2	5	2
Kogel, f	0	2	5	2
Brooks, f	1	0	1	2
Aplin, c	6	4	5	16
H Bryan, g	4	4	4	12
A Bryan, g	1	2	3	2
Lewis, g	0	1	0	1
Montz, g	3	4	3	10
O Neal, g	0	2	0	2
Totals	20	29	31	69

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY (80)

	FG	PT	PF	TP
Marsee, f	1	3	5	5
Scott, f	8	4	4	20
Whitmer, c	8	4	3	20
Dickson, c	1	3	4	5
Hartman, g	8	7	4	23
Nettles, g	0	0	2	0
Trobaugh, g	0	1	5	1
Fischer, g	1	4	2	6
Wyman, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	22	34	80

Indiana Boys Pace FSU To Season Peak

By SCOTT MARSHALL

Florida State University's basketball team reached its season peak Wednesday night with a highly convincing 80-69 victory over the strong University of Tampa Spartans before a crowd of 736 at the West campus gym.

A threesome of Indiana boys, Bob Hartman (South Bend), Bob Whitmer (South Bend), and Bud Scott (Madison), led the Seminoles to their third intra-state victory. In addition to the Spartan triumph, Florida State has whipped Florida Southern twice.

Hartman, who had scored 15 points prior to the Tampa contest, was again shooting above par. The sharpshooting Seminole guard scored on nine of 15 shots from the floor and ended the night with 23 points, the game high scorer.

WHITMER played perhaps his top game of the season thus far. The converted pivot man handled himself well under the basket, and tallied 20 points. Scott also played one of his better games, scoring an even 20 points.

The intra-state tilt was unusually rough, the officials calling 65 personal fouls, 34 against FSU and 31 against Tampa. The Seminoles' Bud Marsee, Lou Fischer, Dick Trobaugh, Scott and Whitmer fouled out while Tampa's George Montz, Bill Thrift, Glen Kogel, Avron Bryan and Holland Aplin left the game with five personals.

Aplin, Coach Sam Bailey's number one center, led the Spartan attack with 16 points. He was followed by Bill Mullen, 15; Harry Bryan, 12; and Montz, 10. The elever Montz, who had tallied 17 points in Tampa's first 10 games, fouled out late in the first half and was of no service to the Cigar City five in the second canto.

The victory gives Florida State a won-lost record of 8-3. The Spartans, who were unimpressive, now have a 5-7 mark.

TAMPA took the court slight favorites to win its sixth straight contest, having beaten Yale, Dartmouth, Patrick Air Base, Florida Southern and Miami, and losing to Villanova, Hartwick, Louisville twice, Bowling Green and Western Kentucky.

FSU had scored victories over Charleston, Mercer, Connecticut State Teachers, Mississippi and Southern twice. They had lost three close decision games—David Lipscomb, Miami, and Stetson.

Tampa's Mullen tipped in the first field goal after a slow beginning. After Scott tied the score at 4-4, Tampa's Montz put the Spartans back in the lead to stay until almost 15 minutes of the first half had elapsed.

WHITMER'S field goal put the Seminoles out in front 26-25, but Montz tied the score with a charity toss and then put the Spartans ahead with another free throw. Scott sent the Tribe back into a 28-27 lead, and then Mullen tied the score. After Whitmer put FSU ahead and Kogel tied the score again, Scott propelled Florida State into a 32-30 lead which the Seminoles held the remainder of the half. At halftime FSU was out in front 37-35.

Early in the second canto, with Mullen and Aplin hitting the hoop the Spartans forged ahead 41-40 after Fischer and Whitmer had dropped in free throws for FSU.

Marsee then tied the score with a charity toss and Whitmer's free throw put the Tallahassee Cagers in front 43-41, and they were never headed from there.

Hartman, Whitmer, and Scott who contributed 63 FSU points teamed to give the Seminoles a 66-53 margin midway in the second half. From there it was evident that Florida State was on the way to the season's eighth victory in 11 starts.

FSU Gymnastics Team Will Meet Maryland, Army, Navy, On East Tour

Florida State University's championship gymnastics team will open its 1951 season tonight at College Park, Maryland against the University of Maryland in the first of three road meets.

Saturday the Seminoles will compete in a triangular meet at West Point, N Y, against the United States Military Academy and the University of Delaware. A dual meet with the Naval Academy is scheduled for Monday.

Coach Hartley Price and seven gymnasts left Tallahassee Thursday morning for the eastern tour. Players making the trip are Captain Bill Roetzheim (national AAU all-around champion), manager Gene Vinik, Joe Regna, Bill Vrettos; Eddie Fernald, and Dick Platt.

The Seminole gymnasts, starting their second year of intercollege competition, have never been defeated in a dual meet but Coach Price is worried about the meets with Army and Navy. In these meets FSU must compete under Eastern Intercollegiate rules which state that a man may enter only three events. This may prove to be the downfall of the Seminoles as Roetzheim usually scores well in all events.

Roetzheim will be eligible to enter all events against Maryland as the 'Terps' operate under the Southern rules.

The Florida State gymnasts will get their stiffest test at Annapolis Monday. Bill Lewis, Navy star, is rated by experts as one of the finest gymnasts ever developed in recent years. He will compete against Roetzheim on the high bar and parallel bars. Their duel should be the highlight ofthe trip.

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...NE: Sure, Eve, ... Bob sent me a ...ket with the makings for a ...ham-on-rye sandwich.

...CARPENTER: Oh, did Bob send ...your pair of waterfalls?

...NE: No... just two silkworms in a ...coon.

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...Jim took me to a *Burlesque* ...ow since I sang a baby!

...ARY ESTHER: Sara, your very ...ny boy's a *Bubble Dancer* right ...ay-woman.

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...ON: We have three sons in ...th. One go UCLA, one go USC, ...LAVALE.

...ER SAGAR: That's a Girl's school.

...ON: No—we bet him never come ...k for vacation.

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...ET DOUGLAS: *You know the sor... you and I — my class is married, ...ve $37.50 a year, earns his home, ...s two and one-third children, ...at's a clever trick even for a ...good.*

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...RIVERS K: You know this year ...was chosen to be Poppe Santa ...ver at the Chesterfield Christmas ...ty. How come they didn't pick ...?

...Well, tra-ditionally Santa is an ...old man who is carrying a sackful ...ugs a natural for the part.

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...RTY MAXWELL: *Why did you ...ite Crosby records to Alaska,*

...*I said 'ice' to the Eskimos. They ...they were in the perfect mating ...for the female Il'abrua.*

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...R: You know my voice has been ...ed as having ripping tones, ...RTY: Maybe it starts out in ...ing tones, but then it forms in ...ches.

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WFSU Celebrates Second Anniversary

Two years ago, WFSU, our campus student station, spun into action over the airways with a two and a half hour platter party.

Jim McGhee announced his first show, "You're on 660," on that January 21, 1949, at 8:30 in the evening.

THE IDEA of a student station, and the realization of its vast possibilities began taking shape in the minds of Harry Hughey and Dennis DeLacure during summer workshop of 1948. When school began that fall, work had already begun on the transmitter, which was to make broadcast possible.

Thomas Bedwell built the transmitter and had as his assistants in this undertaking Bob Kohler and Roy Dungan. In December Roy Flynn joined the group in the capacity of advisor.

SINCE then, it has offered students the chance for new areas of work and the spread and stimulation of ideas. It has progressed from a broadcast schedule of two and a half hours, five nights a week to eight hours a day: two in the morning and six in the evening. Its list of programs include music, both popular, semi-classical and classical, news, and dramas.

Den DeLacure, station manager, in a summary of the station's policies for this coming year said:

"It is up to your campus radio station to present to te listeners reports on the policies and activities of WFSU, in regards to how they affect you as listeners and students of this university."

CONTINUING, he said, "Radio is an effective means of mass communication, and because radio can influence people in their thinking and actions, it holds a very high sense of responsibility to the persons receiving the ideas communicated. Often radio does not live up to this serious obligation of responsibility. It should, and the entire staff of your campus station has striven dilligently in the past to do so. We will continue to try to live up to the responsibility we are charged with, as a means of reaching many people on our campus."

Den further pointed out that students can help by understanding the policies and regulations of the station. "We often get requests from people who want time on the air to express their views on various matters. We'd like to grant this time, and will when it is possible, but here again we feel strongly our responsibility to the listener."

OFTEN criticism is unjust and not always based on actual fact. A radio station cannot simply broadcast 'gripes' but whenever opinions and ideas represent organized thinking on our campus, then your campus station will be very happy to allot all the time at our disposal for the presentation of these ideas and suggestions."

He also reminds the students that WFSU, is always open to new personnel from the campus in all departments. Visitors are always welcome in the studios of the station located on the fourth floor of the Alum.

Students of this campus should remember that first, last, and always, WFSU belongs to you! It is up to you to criticise what you hear and don't like as well as cheer when you hear something you do like. Unless you let the members of the station know what you want to hear they can only rely upon their own judgments.

AMC Sponsors Talk By Black Tomorrow

The Florida Section of the American Chemical Society will sponsor a free public lecture by Dr A P Black at 4 p m tomorrow in the Florida State University's new Science lecture hall.

Dr Black, who has done much research work and pioneered in the field of water chemistry, will speak on "Fluoridation of Public Water Supplies for the Control of Dental Caries."

He is a member of twelve professional organizations and eight honorary groups and has served both the American Chemical Society and the American Water Works association.

He is a registered chemical engineer in Florida and has served as consulting chemical engineer to a large number of Florida municipalities, corporations and organizations. He is the author of some 40 papers, largely in the field of water supply and treatment.

Dr Black has received many honors, including the Fuller Award in 1939 and Golden Prize of 1950, and in his spare time has been editor of "The Ray," national publication of Gamma Sigma Epsilon, for four years and was national president of that organization for two years.

FIRST SEMESTER EXAM SCHEDULE

8:00 A. M. Monday, January 29, until 12:30 P. M. Saturday, February 3
READ THIS—All sections of the following courses have examinations at the same time, and they will be held at the place announced by the instructor.

Courses with 350 or More Students

Courses	Time of Examination
Biological Science 101, 102	Thursday A. M., 10:30-12:30
Chemistry 101, 102, 103	Wednesday P. M. 1:00-3:00
English 100, 101, 102, 102m, 103m, 103m	Monday A. M. 8:00-10:00
History 101, 102	Tuesday A. M. 10:30-12:30
Humanities 101, 102, 103	Wednesday P. M. 1:00-3:00
Mathematics 105	Thursday P. M. 1:00-3:00
Physical Education for Women 115, 115Y, 116Z, 116, 216, 215Y, 216Y	Thursday A. M. 8:00-10:00
Physical Science 101, 102	Wednesday P. M. 3:30-5:30
Personal Development 101, 102	Wednesday P. M. 7:00-9:00
Speech 105	Tuesday A. M. 8:00-10:00

Courses With More Than 100 but Less Than 350 Students

Accounting 201	Friday P. M. 3:30-5:30
Business Law 321	Saturday A. M. 8:00-10:00
Clothing & Textiles 107	Thursday P. M. 7:00-9:00
Economics 201, 202	Friday P. M. 1:00-3:00
Education 335	Friday P. M. 7:00-9:00
Food and Nutrition 105	Friday A. M. 10:30-12:30
Geography 101, 102, 105	Friday P. M. 7:00-9:00
History 165, 215	Friday A. M. 8:00-10:00
Home and Family Life 260	Friday A. M. 10:30-12:30
Library Service 315	Saturday A. M. 10:30-12:30
Library Service 316	Saturday A. M. 1:00-3:00
Military 101	Thursday A. M. 8:00-10:00
Modern Language 1st and 2nd Year	Thursday P. M. 7:00-9:00
Political Science 221	Friday A. M. 10:30-12:30
Social Work 102	Saturday A. M. 10:30-12:30
Social Work 305	Friday P. M. 3:30-5:30
Zoology 101	Saturday A. M. 8:00-10:00

READ THIS—Examination for courses not appearing above are listed below, and they will be held in the class room where the sections of the courses meet.

Example: If you have an 8:00 or an 8:30 class on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and if that course is not listed above, you will take the examination in your regular class room from 10:30-12:30 A. M. on Monday, January 29.

8:00 or 8:30 M. W. F.	
8:00 or 8:30 Meeting four or five times a week	Monday A. M. 10:30-12:30
8:00 or 8:30 T. Th. S.	
8:00 or 8:30 Meeting four or five times a week	Monday P. M. 1:00-3:00
9:00 or 9:30 M. W. F.	
9:00 or 9:30 Meeting four or five times a week	Monday P. M. 3:30-5:30
9:00 or 9:30 T. Th. S.	
9:00 or 9:30 Meeting four or five times a week	Monday P. M. 7:00-9:00
10:00 or 10:30 M. W. F.	
10:00 or 10:30 Meeting four or five times a week	Tuesday P. M. 3:30-5:30
10:00 or 10:30 T. Th. S.	
10:00 or 10:30 Meeting four or five times a week	Tuesday P. M. 7:00-9:00
11:00 or 11:30 M. W. F.	
11:00 or 11:30 Meeting four or five times a week	Wednesday A. M. 8:00-10:00
11:00 or 11:30 T. Th. S.	
11:00 or 11:30 Meeting four or five times a week	Wednesday A. M. 10:30-12:30
12:00 or 12:30 M. W. F.	
12:00 or 12:30 Meeting four or five times a week	Thursday P. M. 3:30-5:30
1:00 or 1:30 M. W. F.	
1:00 or 1:30 Meeting four or five times a week	Friday A. M. 8:00-10:00
2:00 or 2:30 M. W. F.	
2:00 or 2:30 Meeting four or five times a week	Friday P. M. 3:30-5:30
2:00 or 2:30 T. Th. S.	Friday A. M. 10:30-12:30
3:00 or 3:30 M. W. F.	
3:00 or 3:30 Meeting four or five times a week	Saturday A. M. 10:30-12:30
3:00 or 3:30 T. Th. S.	Friday P. M. 1:00-3:00
4:00 or 4:30 M. W. F.	
4:00 or 4:30 Meeting four or five times a week	Saturday A. M. 8:00-10:00
4:00 or 4:30 T. Th. S.	Friday P. M. 7:00-9:00

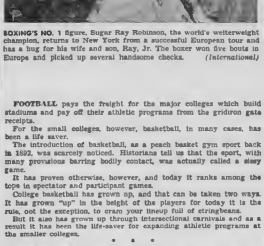
Courses Meeting One Hour Per Week will have the examination Thursday, February 1, 10:30-12:30.

Courses Meeting Two Hours Per Week take the same schedule as the three-hour courses, unless otherwise shown on this schedule.

In cases of conflicts, goto the examination which appears first on this Schedule of Examinations, and arrange with the instructor to take the other examination Thursday, February 1, 3:30-5:30.

Students are not permitted to change sections for examinations

SUGAR'S HOME WITH JUST THAT



BOXING'S NO. 1 figure, Sugar Ray Robinson, the world's welterweight champion, returns to New York from a successful European tour and has a hug for his wife and son, Ray, Jr. The boxer won five bouts in Europe and picked up several handsome checks. *(International)*

FOOTBALL pays the freight for the major colleges which build stadiums and pay off their athletic programs from the gridiron gate receipts.

For the small colleges, however, basketball, in many cases, has been a life saver.

The introduction of basketball, as a peach basket gym sport back in 1892, was scarcely noticed. Historians tell us that the sport, with many provisions barring bodily contact, was actually called a *sissy* game.

It has proven otherwise, however, and today it ranks among the boys in sporting and participant games.

College basketball has grown up, and that can be taken two ways. It has grown "up" in the height of the players for today it is the rule, not the exception, to cram your lineup full of stringbeans.

But it also has grown up through intersectional carnivals and as a result it has been the life-saver for expanding athletic programs at the smaller colleges.

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BACK IN 1935 Ned Irish, then a sportswriter, conceived the plan that New York's Madison Square Garden would be an ideal place to stage intersectional basketball games, which were payed in smaller gyms with limited seating capacity.

The idea caught on and the fans began to flock to the Garden and grounds frequently reached 10,000 and more.

He also conceived the idea of an invitational tourney, a post-season event featuring the best teams in the nation.

These events were successes, too.

Other cities began to set up carnivals and today we find such intersectional games played from coast to coast as part of double-header programs.

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SMALLER SCHOOLS, given a much better chance to compete with the larger schools in basketball, began to develop and search for talent. As their records improved, they, too, were invited to the big carnivals.

As a result, today we save the smaller schools being rated along with the big universities as basketball powers. Athletic programme at these schools continue to expand. It means bigger fieldhouses and better facilities and nation-wide publicity.

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AN EXAMPLE might be Bradley Tech of Peoria, Ill., virtually unheard of in the field of major league football.

Bradley, founded as a non-denominational university in 1897, today is rated the No. 1 basketball team in the nation and, for the last dozen years, it has been a basketball power.

Last year, for example, Bradley played to 342,706 spectators, ranking second in the U. S. The Braves traveled 15,000 miles to show their wares and in 31 home games the new fieldhouse was sold out for every game.

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FOOTBALL may be king for the major schools but basketball certainly is king for many of the smaller schools.

Arts Panel Slated In Alum Building

A forum on "The Arts and Creativity in Teaching" will be held at 7:30 p m Monday in the auditorium of the Longmire building. Though sponsored by the Arts Education department for its students, the program, including discussion and social period, is open to students, faculty and townspeople.

Experts in the fields foart and education will discuss these topics: the creative process; classroom situations conducive to creative experience; and outcomes which may be expected for students. Panel members will elle examples from their own experience to clarify their interpretations of the term "creative."

BOWLING — No. 10.

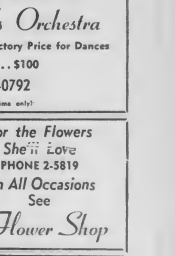
COVERING THE PINS — One of the axioms of bowling is making sure of the largest number of pins possible. Above is a graphic example, showing, front to rear, the 1-2-4 setup. If we were to attempt to convert this spare by striking the 1-pin on the right, we could, conceivably do so, but if we missed the 1-pin, we would leave all three standing for only a seven count.

On the other hand, by playing this leave correctly, or attempting to hit between the 1-pin and the 2-pin, we leave a good margin for error. If we hit too far to the right, we may drive the 1-pin into the 2-pin and the latter into the 4-pin for a spare. If we shoot too far to the left, we may still carry off the 2-pin and the 4-pin. If we hit exactly where we are supposed to, between the 1-pin and the 2-pin, we will probably carry all three. In any case, there will be little chance of missing all three if we aim for this spot. Our best angle here finde the ball coming in from the right for a driving sweep of the spare.

Always cover the pins as much as possible. A pin here and a pin there frequently mean the difference between victory and defeat.

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Second Forensics Tourney Slated

The Second Invitational Debate Tournament of Florida State University will be held here today and tomorrow according to Dr Gregg Phifer, director of forensics.

Registration for entrants, in the debate tournament was held yesterday. Dr Phifer said that any enrolled undergraduate student was eligible to participate.

Universities participating in the tournament are Rollins College, University of Florida, University of Miami, Stetson University, Auburn University, Emory University, Florida Christian College, Mercer University, and Emory University at Valdosta.

ENTRIES consist of two two-person teams, prepared to debate the affirmative and the negative of the national question, "Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations Should Form a New International Organization."

Round number one commenced at a general assembly in Longmire auditrium this morning from 8:30 until 9.

Round two will be held at 11, followed by a luncheon period. At 2 p m. the preliminaries in original oratory and drawings for the extemporaneous speaking are scheduled. Preliminaries in extemporaneous speaking and preliminaries in interpretative reading start at 3 p m.

ROUND THREE of the tournament will begin at 4 p m and Round four at 5:15 p m with the annual tournament banquet and after dinner speaking contest at 7 p m in the Lafayette room.

The finals of the debate will commence at 8 a m tomorrow. The finals in original oratory is scheduled for 9 a m in the Longmire Building. Drawings will also be held at 9 a m for the finals in extemporaneous speaking to take place at 10 a m.

A parliamentary debate on the United States foreign policy will be held in the Longmire Building at 11 a m tomorrow.

THE CLOSING tournament luncheon will be held at 12:30 p m when the finals in interpretative reading will commence. The results of the tournament will also be announced then.

It was explained that substitution of speakers may be made at anytime. Each participating school will be required to furnish a faculty member to assist in judging. Any school entering more than one affirmative-negative unit will be required to furnish an additional judge for each unit of two teams.

Counselors Seminar Here Last Tuesday

Some 125 educational and residence counsellors met Tuesday in a series of group meetings for a seminar on the subject of "Counseling the student with particular talents and exceptional ability."

The program, arranged by Dr Melvene Hardee, coordinator of counselling, was held in North and South Cawthon, Jennie Murphree and Bowand Hall parlors, with the hostess, the meeting chairman, the discussion counsellors, consultants and recorders participating.

Dr Hardee explained the aim of the counselors on both the educational and residence levels is to get a better understanding of ways and means by which the interest, abilities, aptitudes and personalities of the superior student in the university can best be utilized in a program of higher education.

Newmanites Start Weekend

Annual Dance Scheduled For Saturday from 9-12

Students will be arriving from universities and colleges throughout Florida today and tomorrow to participate in the first annual Newman Club weekend. The weekend opens tonight with a Masquerade party at the Newman house.

Tomorrow night the students and faculty of Florida State University have been invited to join the Newmanites at the third annual Newman Ball at the Student Union on West campus.

JERRY KOHLER and his orchestra will play for dancing from 9 until midnight. Corsages have been banned at the dance.

The Masquerade party tonight, which will be held from 8 until 11 p m, will feature special entertainment and novelty dances under the direction of Jim Fisher as master of ceremonies. A prize will be awarded for the most unusual costume.

Tomorrow morning and afternoon the Newmanites will hold an informal dedication party at the Student Union in preparation for the dance. "All Newmanites are urged to dor their oldest jeans and come out to decorate," said Mary Agnes Hanzo, decorations chairman.

SUNDAY MORNING the Catholic students and their guests will hear Holy Communion Mass, administrator of Blessed Sacrament Church in Tallahassee, celebrate the Mass. Following the Mass coffee and doughnuts will be served. They will meet again at the Newman House at 1 p m for transportatoin to Lafayette Park for an afternoon of fun to be followed by a picnic supper.

"Students owning cars are asked to join a car pool for the picnic," said James Wilkie, chairman for the picnic. He is being assisted in picnic preparations by Mary Ida Suarisco.

"Although the other activities of the weekend are for the Newmanites and their guests, all university students are most cordially invited to enjoy the formal dance at the Student Union tomorrow evening," said Edna Faber, general chairman for the weekend.

Other chairmen for the weekend dare Sunny Livingstone, refreshments; John Buckley, cleanup, Molly Panlello, publicity; and Barbara Edgren and Bob Hicks, housing.

Journalism School Takes Postcard Poll

A series of Penny Postcard Polls to sample reaction to timely topics has been inaugurated by the School of Journalism.

Dean Laurence Campbell announced that newspaper publishers this week will be polled on the question-of-the-month for them: Do you believe that production costs and other factors justify an increase in weekly subscription rates of 1951?

The survey is being made to serve the press of Florida. A second question which will be asked is: Do you believe that the possibilities of a third World War may make it necessary to replace some of the men on your staff if called to the armed forces with women?

Findings of these monthly inquiries will be released to the press, Dean Campbell said. Suggested questions may be sent to him at the School of Journalism. Usually the survey will be made early in the month.

Ballots to Assist Mortar Board Girls In New Selections

Ballots to be used as a guide in the selection of new members is being distributed this week by Mortar Board girls.

Members for this honorary are chosen in the spring from women students who will be seniors the following fall.

BALLOTS listing the names of junior women students and explain the qualifications for Mortar Board membership are being distributed to campus organization presidents, residence counselors, department heads, and all women students registered as members of the junior class. These persons are asked to consider the qualification carefully and to vote for those persons whom they think merit election to Mortar Board. They may check the names of as many persons as they believe to be worthy candidates.

President Doris Harding explained that Mortar Board will use these ballots as a guide only in the choosing of new members. "The final decision rests with the members of Mortar Board," she said.

Positions Are Open For Air Hostesses

The Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement has received word from Eastern Airlines that there are postions open for students who are interested in becoming stewardesses.

A student who has had at least two years of college work is eligible. The need is urgent and it is requested that those who are interested come at once to 203 Westcott for further details.

Of interest to men who are planning to enter the field of selling are the openings with the Hormel Company of Austin, Minnesota. The company needs general salesman, livestock buyers, production students of trainees for plant foremen and supervisory employees.

English Frat Initiates

Sigma Tau Delta, National Professional English Fraternity, will hold its first initiation on Sunday, January 21 at 3:30 p m in Large Lounge of the Longmire building. The initiation will be followed by a formal reception honoring the new members to which the English faculty has been invited.

Reporter Reviews 'Clarence', Theater-in-Round Production

By HAZEL MORRISON

The final performance of the Freshman play Clarence was presented in its featured "theater-in-the-round" style last night. The Tarkington comedy was portrayed at the Little Theater on West campus.

The sponsored attraction of the speech department concerned the humorous experiences of a returned war veteran, Clarence. His experiences began in the home of a New York business man where he became general handyman. He also became involved in the household's love affairs.

George Sims was single cast as the expressionless Clarence. Bobby, who was played by Donald Remington, had been expelled from three schools and was in love with his attractive governess, Miss Pinny. Miss Pinny was played by Dora Godwin and Dorothy Whitmore.

The governess had aroused the jealousy of the temperamental Mrs Wheeler who was portrayed by Rosalyn Moss.

The naive Cora displayed the role of a spoiled teenager who was one of the several problems of her dignified and upset father played by Lee Hickman. Mr Wheeler described Clarence as a "friendly sort of friendless character."

The more reserved of the cast, as the secretary of Mr Wheeler, was Mrs Marlyn. The secretary was played by Marcia Morris and Marilyn Hutchison.

English Dept Plans Three New Courses

The English department will offer three new courses next semester, according to an announcement by Dr W H Rogers, head of the department.

One of the courses, "The Bible As Literature," will be taught by Dr Sarah Herndon and is designed to meet the needs of students who wish to know more about the English Bible. The book itself will be the text and will be studied as a record of human experience and a document of rich literary value.

Another new course, English 417 The Renaissance Epic," to be taught by Dr Mary Parmenter, will deal with the writings of poets such as Ariosto, Tasso, and Spenser as expressive of a period not unlike our own.

Tolstoy, Dostoevsky, Proust, Flaubert, Mann and Hamsun will be the European novelists considered in Dr Laura Jepsen's new course, "The World Novel."

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Group Probes Who's Who Selection Mode

FSU Students Invited To Attend Wed Meeting In UGA Senate Chamber

The first order of business for the newly created Senate Investigating Committee will be to probe the manner in which the candidates for Who's Who Among American Colleges was handled by the selection committee.

Dal Albritton has been selected as special investigator for the probe and Dick Bradley will preside at the Wednesday afternoon session of the investigators. All University students are invited to go in on the open meeting which will commence at 4:30 o m in the UGA Senate room.

The investigating committee has requested that the Who's Who person committee, consisting of Eric Askew, Cass Vance, Bob Langan and Bill Hayes, appear to give testimony.

THE COMMITTEE will consider all the points received by the 31 receiver for degrees in this year's edition of Who's Who. They will also discuss the point system under which the degrees are selected and how this system was determined.

Rube Askew, president of the University Government Association and member of the selection committee, has said that "a strict point system similar to that used by Omicron Delta Kappa" was used in determining the notables awards.

Other witnesses will probably be called to testify before the committee.

WHO'S WHO came under fire for years and years at the State University campus and was dropped last year by the University Council. It was reinstated this year by the 1950-51 version of the University Council.

Many students have expressed dissatisfaction with the manner in which the awards were chosen for the award.

IT WAS for this reason that the Who's Who selection was not held last year and why it is being investigated this year, say members of the committee.

Senators Jim Turnbull and Betty Rich are co-chairmen of the Senate investigating committee.

Honorary Frat Taps Bob Lee Bannerman In Special Ceremony

In a surprise ceremony, Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, tapped Bob Lee Bannerman yesterday at noon in the office of Deane G Campbell, president of the University.

The short ceremony was presided over by Dean Campbell, president o the FSU circle, and was attended by Dal Albritton, Herb Gray, Eric Askew, Dean Charles Davis and Campbell, all ODK members.

Bannerman was honored before between semester tapping because he will not be around the school at the end of the present semester and the ODK circle wanted to honor him before he graduated.

The tapping dates are in the spring ater UGA elections but an exception was made in Bannerman s case.

Sandspurites Meet Tomorrow Evening

The 1951 Sandspur company will meet Wednesday evening at 4:30 in Westcott auditorium to discuss future schedules and plans.

Saturday beginning at 1:30 the Skire show will be rehearsed with the orchestra. Everyone is expected to be on time, said Herb Reinhard, chairman.

The Sandspur stage crew needs more people to work with lighting and sets. Anyone interested in filling out should contact stage manager Bill Bowen by leaving a note on the Sandspur bulletin board in lower Westcott, or by attending the 6:30 meeting this Wednesday. They may also come to the Sandspur Playhouse, Building 781 West Campus any evening at 7:30.

Attention Seniors

Senior announcements have arrived at the University bookstore and may be picked up there, Manager Gordon Wheeler announced today.



GARNET KEY INITIATES who will attend their first meeting tonight are members of the women's honorary are front row, left to right, Marjorie Mockstuck, Leslie Eudaly, Harriet Forehand, Meerrell Sessions, Ana Eidson; second row, left to right, Barbara Hull, Mary Ellen Tavel, Cecile McRae and Alice Myers.

Investigation Suggested For Courts in UGA Forum

Albritton Proposes Judiciary "Get The Facts" By Impartial Committee

An impartial investigation committee to "get the facts" about individual cases was suggested in the forum "How can FSU's judicial system be improved?" Thursday evening in Longmire auditorium.

Policies of the present system were explained, and proposed improvements were presented in the audience by speakers from the Judicial System and from the Student Affairs Committee.

Dal Albritton, president of the Senior Class of 1950, suggested that the investigation committee be composed of individuals outside of the Judicial System itself. They would investigate the cases brought before the courts, questioning witnesses and other persons connected with the cases before presenting the facts to the Court.

"This would be a strictly impartial committee interested solely in ascertaining the facts and presenting them to the court whether they be for or against the defendant," Albritton explained.

The cases are now investigated by the chairmen of the courts, and such other court members as the court chairman may ask to help with the investigation, he pointed out.

Bob Lee Bannerman, past president, Junior Class, said that the most needed improvement in the Judicial system was the elimination of the faculty reviewing board except as a "court of last appeal." He deplored "the fact that the faculty reviewing board often refuses to accept the decisions of the Judicial System and insists on penalties differing from the ones the Judicial System has decided upon."

SPEAKING OF the faculty reviewing board, Bo Baker, Chief

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Play Director Announces Tryout Results For Family Portrait

The first rehearsal of **Family Portrait** was held last night with the selected cast.

The selected cast members are Don Mowrer as James, Bill Yarbrough as Joseph, Charles Bonner as Simon, Blair Hennocer as Judah, Georgs Cary as Mordical, George Sims as Eben, Jack Holmes as the disciple, Jack as Thomas Granahan as Mathias, Fred Myers as Mendel, Robert Griffin as Nathan, George Guterie as the 16-year-old Daniel, J W Mannin as Gideon, Bernard Johnston as Joshua, John Mader as Applus Hadrian, George Cary as the Rabbi and Ben Stuart as Amos.

JAN VANTURE will portray Mary, Julie Storm will play Mary Cleophas, Barbara Lewis is cast as Reba, Betty Orr as Namomi, Lois Goldberg as Sellma, Jayne Gardner as Magdalen, Shirley Hurlburt as Hepsibah, Leah Le Plante as Anna. The Woman of Samaria will be played by Mary Alice Newsom, while Maurita Button is cast as Esther. Jean Flynn will portray Rebah.

Roger Busfield, director of the new speech department play has announced that the posted cast is subject to change, however.

The cast was selected after seven scheduled tryouts. Approximately 150 students tried out for this new performance, Mr Busfield estimated.

THE DIRECTOR explained that Family Portrait is the story of the family of Jesus. Mr Busfield stated that the production will not be a Biblical play however. The force of the drama will be reflected in "how did Mary, the mother of Jesus, he continued. Jesus never appears on the scene although he is the protagonist of the story.

The stage manager for the production will be Jayne Gardner, the first assistant stage manager, Barbara Hull, the second assistant stage manager is yet to be filled.

Assistant directors are Lyla Goldberg and Evelyn Gray

Quartet To Perform On Campus Tonight

Paganini's Famous Group On Stage Here in Westcott

The Paganini String Quartet, famous for its concerts throughout Europe and the United States, will appear on the Artist Series tonight at 8:15 in Westcott.

The group acquired its name from Nicolo Paganini, the virtuoso, who once owned the priceless Stradivarii now belonging to individual members of the quartet. All four instruments — violins, viola, and 'cello—were made by one Italian craftsman 250 years ago.

The quartet members, who were personal friends for many years in Belgium before they joined together, are Henri Temanka, Gustave Roseels, Charles Poidart and Adolph Prenin.

After forming the quartet the group played concerts in several major cities of the United States and became such a success that they had to extend their original tour. Since then, between concerts, they have made a number of recordings which are listed in the top brackets as best sellers in classical music.

Reserved seats are $1.35 and $1.10. Students may present ID cards at the Artist Series window in the Music building to obtain tickets at half price.

Honor Rally Draws Large FSU Crowd

University of South Senior Tells How System Works

Approximately 1,000 students gathered at Westcott Auditorium Friday night for the scheduled Honor Rally which ended the celebration of Honor Emphasis week.

Lacy R Harwell, a graduating senior from the University of the South, an honor speaker at the event, Mr Harwell said the honor system in force at his school worked well and that students convicted of violating the Honor Code were expelled from school.

The University of the South is a church operated institution chartered in 1857 by the southern diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church. It has only male students and in 1946 its average number of students was 360.

Dean Carothers, of the graduate school, spoke in place of President Campbell. Dean Carothers stated he was pleased to see FSU students striving toward a working honor system.

Charlotte Lischka, chairman of the honor committee, presented the opening speech. Mr Harwell then spoke, and was followed by Dean Carothers who affirmed for the faculty, the Honor Code. Rube Askew affirmed for all students, the Honor Code as the next speaker.

The speeches were followed by a combined student and faculty affirmation. The Alma Mater was then sung to the accompaniment of organ music provided by Alice Jackson.

Pol Science Offers Three New Courses

Three new courses are being offered by the department of political science next semester, according to an announcement by Dr Marian D Irish, head of the department.

Miss Emily Parker will teach a one-hour course in parliamentary law. This course will be offered with the speech department which will teach it next year. Considerable attention will be given to procedures in the U S Congress and the Florida Legislature.

Dr Andre Van Assenderp is offering a new course on Asia in International Relations. It will be in the nature of directed individual study with seminar analyses of selected areas in Asia.

Another course of special interest to students in political science for next semester is a course on legislative organization and procedure to be offered by Miss Parker.

Cotillion Party Tonite

Cotillion taps will give a party for members in the North Cavalier room recreation room tonight at 7:30. Taps will demonstrate original steps and sing an original song for the members. They will also make the traditional "Tap Hat" for members to don. All Cotillion and Cavalier members are invited.

Ballet Theatre To Perform

Monday, Tuesday Night Dates for Westcott Show

At 8:15 next Monday and Tuesday nights Ballet Theatre will take its troupe of one hundred to Westcott stage to dance eight of the best-known numbers in ballet.

The company, entering its eleventh season this year, has been described by Life magazine as "the best ballet troupe in the U S." The purpose of the group, as stated by Lucia Chase, administrative director of Ballet Theatre, is to create an international ballet which is yet expressive of the American character.

SHE SAID, "We think performances of Fancy Free, Billy the Kid, Fall River Legend, Rodeo and Interplay [the ones scheduled] that Americans have developed a distinct style of dancing, that choreographers have devised new movements to express the American character, and that composers and designers are bringing to the traditional ballet a fresh American viewpoint. Certainly, Europeans found this provocative and stimulating and it is time that America an admiration, or at least a respect, for its culture."

Monday night's program will open with the neo-classical Theme and Variations, based on one of Tchaikovsky's suites. Similarly classical will be the Tuesday night finale, Graduation Ball, which has been described as a "lovely series of moonlit dances to music of Johann Strauss." Fall River Legend is given in the earlier performance. It dances Mike Wilke's intense drama of murder in Massachusetts, for which Morton Gould wrote the score.

ANOTHER GOULD composition is Interplay, to come on the second night. It was by Aaron Copland. Rodeo one night and Billy the Kid the other, have a western tang unmistakably American.

Ballet Theatre toured Europe in 1946, receiving high praise for its vigorous yet sensitive interpretations. The company is now under contract to produce the ballet of the Metropolitan Opera Company next season.

Reserved seats are $2.45 and $1.85 tax included. Students may buy tickets at half price by presenting ID cards at the Artist Series window in the Music Building.

Duo-Pianists Take First Place Honor In Cavalier Show

Duo-pianists, Jane Sheppard and Jim Harris played their way to first place in the first annual vaudeville night sponsored by the Cavaliers last Thursday in Westcott auditorium.

Jack Watkins, who sang two of the original 1951 Sandspur songs on the second place winner. He sang "I Can See a Picture," and as an encore "Gypsy Holiday" songs written by Doug Alley and George Boldi.

Third place was taken by Joe Calvetti and Frank Kiligo, Billed as the "Sentimental Gentlemen of Flip," they performed a comic tumbling act.

Emcee for the evening was Herb Reinhard. The judges were Dr Benion of the public administration department, Dr Arends of the department of philosophy, and Doug Alley, a graduate student.

Dal Albritton, chairman of the program included: Sandi Horton, Frankie Clark, George Gnanti, Barbara Stroeder, Bob Dobrey, and Nick Pappas.

Pepper Rebroadcast

Campus station WFSU will rebroadcast the speech made by former Senator Claude Pepper tonight at 8 p m. The speech may be heard over WFSU, 660 on the radio dial.

Wednesday night the station will broadcast the recorded final debate of the FSU debate team vs the University of Miami which was held in the recent FSU invitational debate tournament.

Election or No Election? That Is the UGA Question

Some Say There Will Be, Some Say There Won't; Who Knows?

An Editorial

From latest reports we are unable to ascertain whether or not the students will participate in a constitutional election this week or not. Bill Waters, vice-president of the University Government Association tells us we will and Elections Committee Chairman Paul Garrison tells us we won't.

Thus the reason for this valuable space being taken up to tell you our troubles.

We want to give you the news of the campus. How are we to accomplish this task if we are subjected to the abuses of those in power?

Paul Garrison explained that the election could not possibly be held because the Senate had not sent him instructions for printing the ballot and be cannot get enough people to work on the polls even if the election was to be held because this is "dead week" and his committee is studying for exams. (Dead Week has been out of existence for a year now, but why quibble over little discrepancies like that?)

Another reason offered by Garrison is that there may be more constitutional amendments so why not stop the election until they could all be voted for at one time?

Bill Waters, on the other hand, is assuming the election will be held. He came trotting into the Flambeau office at 3 pm yesterday and gave us copies of three amendments which were to be, will be, or were supposed to be (take your choice) voted upon.

The amendments to be voted upon (sometime) call for the establishment of a safety court to deal with traffic violations, order of succession in case any vice-president of the University Government and that all legislation passed by the men's or women's senate be subject to ratification by the University Senate.

Well leave it up to you. If you want to, vote Wednesday or Thursday, or whenever it was supposed to be. If no one is there (where?) to take your ballot, don't fuss. It is your University Government Association.

The only suggestion we make is that offered by Bo Baker when it was uncertain whether Honor Emphasis Week would be held as planned. That was, "Flip a coin."

We don't have any change.

Bradley Presents Drafts to Senate

Three proposed constitutional amendments one safety court bill were presented by Dick Bradley for the initial reading at a special session of the University Senate, Thursday night.

The first amendment would make Section 2 of Article V of the constitution state that "the University Senate shall be composed of three men and three women from each class.

THIS AMENDMENT would nullify subdivisions A, B C and D of the section which provide that the vice-president in charge of legislative affairs, the vice-president of women's affairs, and the vice-president of student affairs would sit on University Senate and that the president of UGA would be an ex-officio member of the Senate for the purpose of breaking ties.

An amendment passed recently by the senate provides for a president pro-tem to preside over Senate instead of the vice-president of legislative affairs. A secretary for Senate is provided for under Article VI, which outlines the duties and duties of the secretary of UGA.

The second amendment provides for a safety court to be set up with the board of Student Publications. The safety committee would abolish the forums chairman as a major office and set up a forums committee.

THE STATUTE Bradley presented is one prepared by Jerry Thomas which would give absentee voting privileges to interns and other students unable to reach the polls on election day. Bradley presented Senate investigating committee. The senators to serve on the committee are Margaret Kraeuter, Jane Evans, June Conyers, Burton Welch and Jim Bradley.

Senator Jimmie Evans was appointed to contact the Junior Prom Committee regarding chapter for possible nominations to the Senate food committee.

SENATE President Bill Waters recommended that hereafter only those bills "pertaining to student life under the administrative jurisdiction as stated in the UGA constitution should be sent to the faculty reviewing committee."

Eleven senators were absent from the Thursday meeting. They were Senators Ann Oliver, Nancy Bettis, Bill Skipper, Mary Helen Speed, Virginia Stockman, Burton Welch, Bill Hayes, Bob Worrich and Pete Williams. Wanda Evans and Jack Holmes held excused absences.

The next University Senate meeting is scheduled this afternoon at 5:15 p m.

Watkins To Star In Sandspur's "Gypsy Holiday"

Known for his fine voice and love for music, Jack Watkins will make the Florida State University debut in the leading male role in Sandspur's musical comedy, "Gypsy Holiday."

Jack is cast as Paul Henderson, a man whose aristocratic background makes him an outsider among the Gypsies. This puts the danger of love and the wiles of Sheron, a beautiful, sultry Gypsy girl.

JACK'S singing ability is not unknown on this campus. Last week he won acclaim at the Cavalier's vaudeville night. He also sang a solo in the Men's Glee Club's fall concert.

Along with music, the freshman transfer from Jacksonville of the Alabama likes saltwater fishing and beach parties.

BACK in Thomasville, Georgia, high school, Jack starred in the annual musical follies. Jack found time to win for three consecutive years the first award in trombone and leadership as the Georgia State Band camp.

At Florida State University, Jack is a member of the Men's Glee club, Choral Union, and the Symphonic Band.

"I would like to sing professionally," states Jack, "that is, of course, if the army doesn't have me in too long." Jack is active in the FSU ROTC program at present.

AS THE male lead in Sandspur, Jack will introduce several new songs to the FSU campus.

The Sandspur production will be presented February 21, 22 and 23 in Westcott Auditorium. Elliot Lawrence will play for the third Annual Sandspur dance February 24 Tickets for the production and dance will go on sale early in spring semester.

Annual FCMA Opens Feb 16

1951 Statewide Program Hzs Initial Meet At FSU

The 30th annual Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies will open its 1951 State wide program at Florida State University on February 16-17-18 and will continue with sessions in service clubs and high schools.

The chain, of which Miss Louise Woodford, of St Petersburg, is state director, is a religious enterprise designed to stimulate interest in Protestant mission work both here and abroad.

THE CHAIN'S speakers, who are known as "Ambassadors," include well known authorities on youth work, educational and international affairs, and home and foreign missions.

The "Ambassadors" scheduled to appear here at the opening sessions include Rev Edward H Johnson, of New York, general secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, who will have charge of the conference; Anauta, of Baffin Island, 400 miles from the North Pole, the only white Eskimo woman on the American platform, who will speak on "An Eskimo Looks at Christmas;" Mrs Kim Kuasa, wife of the first president of the International Christian University of Japan, and active as a modern Japanese woman in planning, politics, education and religion, tells of "Life in New Japan."

Others who will be heard are Rev James K Mathews, an authority on, India; Dr Barney H Morgan, a goodwill ambassador in the Caribbean for 20 years; Rev Dr Vernon B Richardson, pastor of the University Baptist church in Baltimore, Maryland; Rev Charles H Long, r, an assistant secretary in the overseas department of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal church; Dr Arthur L Carson, president of Silliman University in the Philippine Islands.

THE THEME for this year's Chain Program is "This Is Our Father's World." It will be built around the countries where the chain ambassadors will appear.

Hilda Alpharetta Leeper, campus director for the assembly, said that as a part of a well worked-out plan in many local sessions, committees have been set up to handle all preparations and to work with the assembly staff members on our campus. The chairmen of these committees will be composed of students from the various denominational groups on campus, are Ann Kirkpatrick, Jack McRae, Ellen Avia, Bill Beaton, Nancy Day, Betty Ann Young, Hazel Burnett, Walden Padgett, Patty Mimms and Alice Jackson.

The purpose of the chain in arousing interest in missionary work is revealed by statistics announced by the Methodist conference of North America. These figures show that Christian supporters contributed more per capita toward mission work than the citizens of any other state.

Oh, For More Profs— To Serve Breakfast

How ritzy can a class get? This year the campus five students of Journalism 440 asked themselves yesterday morning as they sat down to a breakfast of Canadian bacon, scrambled eggs, hot rolls, and coffee.

They were being feted by Dr Richard Beale Davis, head of journalism at his home.

Dr Ede was just living up to his reputation of entertaining his students.

Oh, for more teachers like this.

Dominion Over Evil Subject of Lecture

A lecture on "Christian Science: The Revelation of Man's Dominion over Evil," will be given by Robert Stanley Ross, CSB, of New York City at the Longmire auditorium, Friday January 26, at 8:15.

Ross is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

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● SOMETHING WRONG WITH HONOR EMPHASIS WEEK

Honor Emphasis Week is a thing of the past. It's time to toss posies for jobs well done or heave brickbats for inefficient planning.

The Honor Committee began laying out plans for the activities of last week some time ago. Every one was pleased with the efficient organization of the group. But something went wrong. Much of a sudden the schedule of events had to be postponed a week because someone had not made necessary arrangements for a speaker to preside at the rally.

Two days before the original date set for Honor Emphasis Week the committee had not decided definitely whether to postpone it or not. Some members of the committee told a Flambeau reporter that it was to be held as planned. Other members said it had been postponed. The chairman admitted frankly that he did not know when it was going to be held. His advice to us was to flip a coin to decide.

At the same time, Dean Culpepper's office had not received a request for funds to pay for transportation of the speaker to this campus nor for expense money while he was here. That may have been due to the fact that they didn't know where he would be travelling from nor what day to schedule his arrival.

Since all events are scheduled through the dean of student welfare's office, our reporter thought it was strange that even what date Honor Emphasis Week was scheduled for, but he was wrong. Dean Culpepper said he had heard rumors of three different dates, but the committee had not confided in him either.

If Emphasis Week is to be an annual affair, we can certainly learn a lesson from last week's inefficient planning. Whether the week was a success or not, we cannot decide. That is a thing that can be decided only by individual conscience based on personal benefit received. We do feel certain that the benefits could have reached many more people had the Honor Committee been more efficient.

● STUDY TIPS II

(Editor's note: The following editorial is the second in a series of three articles of study tips to be printed in the Flambeau. The suggestions are being offered by Mortar Board as an aid for study and as an effort to promote scholarship, one of the three ideals of the honorary.)

YOUR READING SKILL IS IMPORTANT. There are numerous ways of improving your reading skill. Try to force yourself to read more rapidly—at least 200 words per minute. Grasp the thought of the material with concentrated attention. Stop frequently to recall essential ideas read. Acquire the habit of looking for essentials.

Test your reading ability at intervals. Learn words and how to spell them. In doing this, pronounce the words correctly; recall them with eyes closed and thought of the recall of the word. Often write, speak, and use these words. Acquire for yourself the dictionary habit for all unknown meanings and spellings.

ASSOCIATIONS ARE IMPORTANT IN STUDYING. Associate the ideas in the lessons with things you already know. Used learned ideas in conversation and thought. Make a preliminary survey of the main points, headings, introductory sentences, and summary before reading a chapter in detail. Write down in your own words the main idea in each paragraph or page.

Begin taking notes in ink and reciting to yourself to see how much you have learned. Recall the learned material to your mind frequently. Pay strict attention in class. Use a fifty-fifty proposition. Learn to assume your share of responsibility for making a worthwhile class. It is stimulating for the teacher as well as to yourself.

● OLD PRACTICES

Although last week was Honor Emphasis Week, the same old practices to encourage dishonor were going on in classes.

We've had honor, honor, honor, drummed into our minds for so long and we as students would like our University to be classed among the colleges which have lofty systems that work. But the faculty doesn't help much. It seems to have no faith in our honor.

This isn't true of all faculty members, but if even one distrusts us, the honor system cannot work.

As an example, a physical science teacher was giving a test to his class during Honor Week. He told the students that they were on their honor and to please sit two seats apart.

Should certain slums who worked so hard to get the chimes in Westcott building repaired and working return to the campus, they would be more than a little disheartened to see that their efforts had been wasted.

Today, only a few months after the chimes were put in working condition, they are out of order. Apparently there has been no attempt to discern the trouble.

On two previous occasions when inquiries have been made, the business office has given the information that one small part was causing the trouble. "That part has been ordered and will be delivered in about two weeks," we were told.

Two and one half months later, we fail to hear the chimes ring.

Why the delay?

Dr Rippy Will Join History Department

Dr J Fred Rippy, professor at the University of Chicago, will join the History department fac-

the Spring semester February 12. He will teach History 240, Latin-American History and History 327 History of Inter-American Relations.

Dr. Rippy attended Southwestern University, Vanderbilt and the

taught at Duke University, University of California and the University of Chicago.

He has written more than 20 books and is considered one of the outstanding experts in the

THE EDITOR'S POST

'NO PROBLEM. WE'RE IN A DRY COUNTY'

By EARL DOBERT

Ye olde drinking problem reared its head again this week on the Florida State campus. As a matter of fact, the perennial problem was raised twice to my knowledge and maybe even more to yours.

The first time I heard about the drinking this week was in my Public Opinion class.

Bob Fuson and Roberta Alford, gaining practical experience in public opinion polling, asked 200 men and women on the FSU campus on the question "Should Women Be Allowed to Drink Beer?"

The results of the women students showed 42 favoring the proposal, 41 against beer drinking and 17 with no opinion. Broken down into classes was more revealing. This showed Freshmen women did not favor drinking beer, nine were against it, seven were for it and six expressed no opinion. In the Sophomore class, seven to 7 were against it, nine were for it and three had no opinion.

The balance changed remarkably in the Junior class. Fifteen were for beer drinking, eight were against it and one had no opinion.

This shows that as a person you pass judgment on such as this and after entering the Army at Ft Benning on August 1, he was sent almost immediately to Japan.

"I was fortunate to be in Japan long enough to learn a little of their customs and see a few places," he stationed at Kokura on the island of Kyushu for the longest. "It was the city that was chosen as the number two target for the A-bomb in 1945. I so often wonder if those people are glad to die or maybe they should be. I sincerely doubt it.

"I've been over a month age I came to Korea with a Negro Infantry Regiment. We have with these boards of Chinese back across their border. Millions of Chinese—that is one thing I want to bring up. We have been ordered out of Wonsan and later evacuated from Hamhung. We're now attached to the divisionals or pacificators. We still have a command (China on wheels) moving down.

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FANCY THIS

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CAMPUS CAROUSEL

THE STORY OF THE LOOSE ZIPPER

By JOEL P SMITH

A star was almost born at one of the most recent performances of the Tallahassee Little Theatre when Elaine Geiger was destined to steal the spotlight from the five other rings when "Flying High" thrilled spectators at the Festival of Stars production in St Petersburg . . . Normally, Elaine isn't THE featured attraction of Coach Haskin's show, but she was at the first performance in St Pete. Just as Julie Jordan was crooning Elaine gracefully upward for her act . . . The zipper broke on her form revealing costume . . . by sheer accident the zipper clung fast around her waist.

The crowd went wild—FSU students who knew the scoop—as the blonde ascended into the air . . . will her zipper break . . . will she really steal the show by presenting an added attrac-

AMONG OTHER THINGS

A LETTER FROM A SOLDIER IN KOREA

By JERRY THOMAS

This month Pi Alpha Sigma, Administration honorary, received a letter from a Pi Sig in the middle Lt Delsie C Revels, who is fighting in Korea.

Delsie is a veteran of World War II and graduated from Florida State last summer.

The letter, mailed from Utsan, Korea, contained much interesting information, that I have decided to distribute in this column in expectation that my readers will find it of the same descriptive writing as did Pi Alpha Sigma.

Dear Pi Alpha Sigma.

"What a pleasant surprise to receive your letter. I have been considered over any doubts which I might have had concerning the welfare of the fraternity and also sort of rallied together again the ties between us. Notice where you have many—many big plans. In all probability . . .

"A little information of this character and I will write the world crisis. I was one of those patriotic fellows (I will let

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botham Lowerse as a "hierarchy," Bob Lee's suggestion was to "knock off that top chain of command."

Dal Albritton suggested an investigation of the drinking habits of people not on the court, wholly independent of the system to get a true picture of it. He said statements from witnesses such as bartenders, preachers, and the counselors and anyone else who might be involved. It would be helpful in determining the recording to Dal.

Then the FRB came under fire again. **The question next asked the forum was should the Board be allowed to speak to them by a student? Bob Lee Bankerman explained to the audience that the Board has only appelate jurisdiction when a student feels that either the judicial or honor courts have not given him a fair trial.**

Jerry Thomas, in talking about the "innocent until proved guilty attitude" of the court said that men's judiciary considers a student innocent until "the people on the hill" consider him guilty. Dal Albritton explained how he got the sincere impression of press ags because he felt he was only a tool of the administration. Jerry stated that if the administration doesn't like his decision of the court, they do what they want to about it. "The Faculty Reviewing Board is like a cancer," said Jerry. "Do we have a student court, or are we puppets?"

One recent case concerning two boys who got in a fight at the Alpha Xi house was discussed. The two boys were taken to the dean of dwellers and he dismissed their case and freed them so he felt the case warranted no further attention.

Dean McBride said for the boys and instead of just letting the them as they expected, he put them both on probation. one for the one his action, the which is about two and one half years.

"Are you actually obligated to tell on students" (when they have been caught in the act of the audience. Not under the honor system, the forum members answered. He now that that fact has been cleared up there is no need for this separating that goes on which is called "snitching" under the honor code.

There was much more—intelligent questions by the audience. Sincerity in spite of press ags because he felt he was only a tool of the administration. Jerry stated that if the administration

Poetically Yours

AT TWILIGHT
By Mary Tarver

As Twilight spread over the earth,
Engulfing the trees in darkness,
I sit at my window, and I dream,
And I am sad.
For life is such a game of chance,
And whether my heart shall be happy
In years to come
Or whether it shall be crushed,
Into a mere unliable—I know not,
But who would not play the game!

DEVOTION
By Janie Wilson

You . . . you, who are adored
By more men shrewd than I,
Have chosen me for your life companion, even
Until death do us part
And many ere.

You . . . you, with your impelling
Unapproachable beckoning
Have conquered my poor harmless soul,
Leaving naught behind but ashes of
A former me.

The very thought of you pursues
Me through my every night;
Pursues and catches on my every impulse,
Continues to remind me of
My hopeless plight.

Here! Come where I humbly kneel
And I cast my heart at your feet,
And that you will forebear your torture
For I surrender all to you.
Dear Math 108.

(Contributions to this column should not exceed 32 lines. Semi-poetry through campus mail in care of the Flambeau.)

Dear Editor...

Letters addressed to the editor must be sent through campus mail and should not exceed 250 words. Any over this amount will be cut at the discretion of the editor. Letters must be typed and double spaced. Due to lack of space we will not be able to print every letter received.

FSU Ambassador

Dear Editor:

In the course of my running around I have visited every major campus in the south and I can say that a number of those in the mid-west and east. From my experience I can say that I have never had a more enjoyable time than I had on your campus. I have never seen a school as large as FSU which was able to maintain such a spirit of friendliness.

I would like to say to each of your 5,500 fellow students, "Thanks for a wonderful week of hospitality." From now on, wherever I go, FSU has a goodwill ambassador in me.

Cordially,
LARRY HARWELL

Something "Very Fishy"

Dear Editor:

In looking over the recent list of Florida State University students selected as Who's Who, I did not see the names of two very prominent campus leaders, namely Bill Waters and Herb Marsh. These two student leaders have certainly taken a very active interest in campus activities and have been outstanding in the realm of Government affairs.

There were several accepted for Who's Who that have never been out the end of January, announced Harry Copeland today.

I believe the people selected should certainly be known by their fellow students. This should be a main qualification. The students had no choice as to who they thought were the most qualified student leaders on campus for the past four years. May I say that it looks as though there is something "very fishy" about the voting for fieldcome when I understand that Who's Who was thrown off campus last year because of crooked voting.

Just for kicks, read down the list of students selected and see how many you know and compare their qualifications with the ones of Bill Waters and Herb Marsh.

Herb Reinhard.

Jokes Are Needed By Talaria Editor

Talaria needs the following for Spring issue: short stories, cartoons, jokes and cartoons, critical reviews, photographs and any human interest material that will give fellow students a thought or a chuckle, said Harry Copeland, editor.

Students are requested to campus mail all material to Editor Harry C Copeland, c/o Talaria, Alumni Building.

Dean Rippy will join the History department faculty at the University of Chicago, according to Dr Bob Lee Bankerman, a graduate of the University of Chicago.

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

BILL BRELAND . . . He of the Palm Beach clothes and the bop glasses. Bill has an apartment across from the A O Pi house. Bought a telescope recently to "check on the heavenly bodies." Tries daily to lure sweet young things into the fieldhouse where he works. His most prized possession is a letter from Stan Kenton. Bill says he's going to marry Peggy Quesenberry. Broke an existing record by discarding five dead soldiers in a school week. Ah, youth!

ANN STEED . . . Sandy is one of the wheels in A O Pi. At least a dozen ardent swains entered a monastery when she was engaged at Christmas. A minister at Emory, she describes him as "so stuffed shirt." Her pet peeve is what she calls "the All-American line shooter." Thinks she's never on a blind date herself. A great friend of our popular (?) student-President.

NORMA McGINNEY . . . A December, Norma was a lieutenant at Adrian College in the Midwest. Spent two satisfying years on the chocolate bar circuit and speaks Cook with the best of them. A shuffleboard ace, he practises nightly at the Oasis. Anxious to see Miami and the Kentucky Derby. Orchie show constantly at the apartment of a buddy recently married.

Florida Flambeau

Seminole Cagers Meet Spartans in Tampa Thursday

Toma-Hawk

By BENNETT LAND,
Flambeau Sports Editor

Putting up the loose ends . . .

Duquesne University's abandonment of football could be a help break for the FSU grid schedulers if they get 'not' in a hurry. Three open dates are still to be filled for 1951. It's a bad pipe cinch that the 'Dukes' gave several teams open dates by their action.

The post season Duquesne played a nine game schedule, winning five, losing six and tying one. They defeated St Bonaventure 25-12; Louisville 25-20. The 'Dukes' lost to Villanova 39-32; Florida 27; Boston University 21-7; Clemson 53-20; Detroit 47-14 and Cincinnati 33-20. The tie was a 14-14 affair with St Vincent.

At least two of the above teams would fit nicely into FSU's 1951 schedule providing the powers that be are interested. Louisville and Chattanooga would be good competition. Chattanooga has been approached but nothing has resulted.

At the present time a number of teams are under consideration for the schedule makers. These are Jacksonville Navy, Sul Ross, Texas Tech, Ball State Teachers, and Delta State.

The selections of Mike Sellers and Bill Driver in the professional draft is another tribute to the greatness of the '50 combine. Credit is due of the individual players and Coach Don Veller.

Sellers was picked by the Detroit Lions. Driver by the world champion Cleveland Browns. Both are eligible for another year of football at FSU. Chances are they'll stay here too. 'Uncle Sam' does not classify 'pro' ball as a military necessity.

Time was when the gross overlooked some of the schools of great stature in the grid world for the big cleven but that day is past. Some of the harder pressed far cash clubs took 'flyers' on promising players of little renown and they came through to make members of the better heeled organizations.

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So you like big-time athletics? In case you do, what about the competition being pursued by the Seminole gymnasts and swimmers? Walter Price's team defeated a good Maryland outfit Friday 62-49 and showed up well against Army Saturday.

Later in the year they will compete in the NCAA meet at Ann Arbor, Michigan, the Southeastern AAU at Atlanta, and the National AAU meet in Chicago. Become a gymnastic performer and see the United States . . .

The FSU swimming team has conquered two good tank teams, Georgia and Pensacola Navy. More top-flight competition is coming up with Clemson, Miami, and Emory. Ron Stultz will take his lankiest backstroker to the Southeastern AAU in Atlanta. National Intercollegiate Meet (he renamed) and the National AAU.

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From all reports 'Flying High' put on their best show ever on St. Pete last week, even though weather conditions were not the top usually associated with the 'sunshine state.' The troupe is now working on their appearance in the Orange Bowl next month.

Jack Raikin, circus impresario, desires men not subject to 'greet-ing' cards to try out for the show. Four of the cast have answered the call and others are sweating out the dilemma.

Raikin would like as many as 80 men to register for his circus as an easy semester. They'll be eligible for the big shows here this spring. The class will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday from 2:30 to 4:30 with one semester hour credit.

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Coach 'Bos' Kennedy and his cagers plan to leave Tally early Wednesday and arrive in Daytona that afternoon. Kennedy believes a day on the beach, generous glasses of that famous Florida orange juice, a steak or two, and a good night's rest will help bring victories over Tampa Thursday and Stetson Saturday. We're inclined to agree and look for victories 19 and 11.

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Tennis enthusiasts should attend the meeting called by Coach Bob Matherly at 4 p m Friday afternoon at the West campus field house. FSU is defending Dixie Conference champion.

FSU Seeking Second Win Over Spartans

Florida State University's high scoring basketball team will journey to Tampa Thursday night for a single contest with the University of Tampa Spartans, recent victors over Florida's Gator five.

Coach Bud Kennedy's quintet will be seeking its second victory over the Spartan five, having won the first game here by an 80-68 margin.

Since that FSU engagement, the Spartans bounced back to hand the Gators a 51-49 licking. The Seminoles, in the meantime, topped Howard College 54-51 in Birmingham.

At the present time the Tampa cagers hold a 6-7 record, having beaten Yale, Dartmouth, Patrick Air Base, Florida Southern, Miami and Florida. The Spartans have lost to Villanova, Hartwick, Louisville twice, Bowling Green, Western Kentucky and Florida State.

The Tampa aggregation blasted 120 points through the hoops in the Patrick Air Base victory while bowling the Flyers to 22. The Clear City boys took a slim 56-40 win from a fighting Southern five. FSU defeated the Mocs by scores of 86-58 and 68-49. Tampa, however, upset Miami 79-71, and the Seminoles lost to the Hurricanes 80-61.

FLORIDA State, eclipsing one of its great basketball traditions, holds a 9-3 mark at present. The Seminoles have beaten Citadel, Connecticut, Stetson, Teachers, Mississippi, Mercer, Southern twice, Howard twice and Georgia. They have lost only to Duke, Miami and Stetson.

Coach Sam Bailey will probably start Mac Williams and Bill Wood as the fellow who paced the Spartans in the last meeting with the FSU quint.

FSU is expected to begin with Bud Scott and Bud Marsh at forwards, Bob Wollitzer at the pivot position, and Bob Hartman and Leo Fiedler at the guard slots. Hartman is currently leading the Indian scorers with 186 points in 13 games.

Florida State's next home tilt is scheduled Saturday night when powerful Southwestern (Memphis) segregation.

Hartman Leads FSU Cagers To 58-51 Win

With sharpshooting Bob Hartman hitting 19 points, the Florida State University basketball team defeated the Howard College Bulldogs 58-51 Friday night in Birmingham.

The South Bend, Indiana, guard hit seven field goals and five charity tosses for the 19 point total, but it was Howard's Harold Parks who took scoring honors for the night. The short Bulldog guard hit the hoop for eight shots from the floor and eight free throws. It was Parks' ninth game the Howard five in the ball game, having lost 60-44 to the Seminoles at Tallahassee.

The victory was FSU's ninth against three losses. They tangle with the University of Tampa Spartans in Tampa Thursday night and return home February 5 against Southwestern of Memphis.

The Seminoles moved out in front of Friday night's contest with the Bulldogs and took an 11-6 edge at the 10-minute mark. Howard came back strong, however, in the closing 10 minutes of the opening half and took a 24-21 halftime lead.

Florida State started to move again early in the second half, leading 42-39 with 10 minutes of the half gone. The Seminoles kept their lead the rest of the way.



Walt Hirsch Bill Spivey Frank Ramsey Shelby Linville

WINNER of seven straight Southeastern Conference crowns and ranked high nationally, the University of Kentucky's basketball team continues to reign supreme, headed for another loop title. The Wildcats, coached by the "Baron of Basketball," Adolph Rupp, are led by the seven-foot junior, Bill Spivey; Capt. Walt Hirsch, Shelby Linville and Frank Ramsey. *(International)*

FSU Gymnasts Top Maryland, Lose To Army

Florida State University's gymnastics team broke even in two extended meets with 12-10 eastern teams.

Friday night the Seminoles were decisively over the University of Maryland, 62-49.

Saturday night FSU placed second in a three-way meet against Army and Delaware. Army won the meet scoring 53 points to State's 43. FSU defeated Delaware 64-32.

A FRIDAY night crowd of 5,000 saw Coach Hartley Price's powerful team completely dominate the event with Maryland. The Florida State gymnasts won first in all six events.

Bill Roetzheim of FSU, national AAU champion, won the side horse, high bar, and tumbling events.

SATURDAY NIGHT Army's exceptional strength in the rope climbing events proved to be the deciding factor in the Cadet's victory.

Saturday's defeat by Army was the first to be recorded against FSU under Dr Hartley Price.

FSU was handicapped by the eastern inter-collegiate rules which limit a performer to three events. The ruling forced Bill Roetzheim of the rings and parallel bars. Roetzheim won two of three events he entered and placed second in a third.

Friday night summaries:

SIDE horse — 1. Roetzheim, FSU; 2—Vinik, FSU; 3—Joe Regna, FSU.

HIGH bar: 1—Roetzheim, FSU; 2—Carmine Regna, FSU; 3—Joe Regna, FSU; 4—Vretos, FSU.

PARALLEL bars: 1—Joe Regna, FSU.

Dick Trobaugh was runnerup to Hartman in the Seminole scoring column with five field goals and 1 charity toss for 11 points. Gann followed Parks in the Howard scoring with 11 points, four shots from the floor and 5 free throws.

The box score:

FSU	fg	ft	rb	Howard	fg	ft	tp
Hartman,f	7	5	3	Parks,f	4	8	16
Mooney,f	2	1	1	Warren,f	0	1	1
Wollitzer,f	0	0	0	Jacobs,f	1	3	5
Williams,c	2	0	2	Gann,c	5	1	11
Dickson,c	1	0	0	Cato,c	1	0	2
Trobaugh,g	5	1	3	Hall,g	3	3	9
Rotting,g	0	0	0	McFadden,g	0	0	0
Fiedler,g	0	1	1	Jones,g	0	0	0
Pucket,g	1	1	1				
Totals	20	13	11	Totals	17	17	51

On Your Mark

By JEAN WETHERELL

Maybe you've noticed the increase in the number of limping girls on campus and are wondering "Wha' Hop'ned?" Well, it seems that football season is here again and the limps, along with the sprained fingers, scratches, and the broken fingernails, are just a few of the practice injuries.

Yes, the day is drawing near for the fourth annual "Powder Bowl" game, which proves to be a fight to the finish between the Kappa Alpha Thetas and the Pi Beta Phis. In the past years the Phi's have won two out of the three games played on this campus and are expecting to keep the trophy another year. Of course, the Thetas seem to have an entirely different opinion.

Each team has three coaches who are trying their best to get the teams ready for the big game. Walter Jerkins, Bob Schmeltz and Dick Turk are working with the Pi Phi's and Ted Hewlit, Nelson Italiano and Bill Krainert are helping the Thetas; that is when they are not laughing at the girls' attempts at this "man's" game.

The game which will be played March 3 on the soccer field in back of the women's gym, will surely prove to be worth your while. For not only will you get to see some of the sophisticated coeds as FSU get best up, but you will also be helping someone who needs your assistance. You see, each year the proceeds for this game go to some charitable organization.

The game will be modeled after regular football games with cheerleaders, water boys, and nurses with powder puffs, mirrors, and lipsticks. The girls are all working hard and hope to be ready for the big day.

FSU Tank Team Wins Over Pensacola Navy

PENSACOLA, Jan 20—Florida State University's swimming team defeated the Pensacola Navy Saturday afternoon 47 to 26.

Saturday's win was the second of the season in as many outings for Coach Bim Stults' State tankmen. The FSU swimmers had defeated Georgia Thursday night 43 to 32.

State swimmers took six firsts in the eight events. The Indians won the 300 yard medley relay, 300 yard free style, 50 yard free style, 100 yard free style, 200 yard back stroke, and 200 yard breast stroke events.

Navy took firsts in the 400 yard free style and fancy diving events.

Roger Slater, FSU's All-America diver, lost a close decision in the diving event to Bill Stauffer of Navy. Stauffer scored 99.4 points to Slater's 85.1 points.

Florida State's last swimming meet will be on February 3 with Clemson in Tallahassee.

Results of the meet:

1—Florida State, 47 points; 3—Pensacola Navy, 26.

300 YARD medley relay: 1—Florida State, Ramsey, Browning and Wells; time—three minutes 27.3 seconds.

200 YARD free style: 1—Jardine, FSU; 2—Dunn-Rankin, FSU; 3—Tonpus, Navy; time—two minutes 56.8 seconds.

50 YARD free style: 1—White, FSU; 2—Winemann, Navy; 3—Mills, FSU; time—25.1 seconds.

FANCY DIVING: 1—Stauffer, Navy, 99.4 points; 2—Slater, FSU, 85.1; 3—Fox, Navy, 87.8; 4—Conway, FSU, 84.8.

100 YARD free style: 1—Wells, FSU; 2—Lafferty, Navy; 3—Brashears, Navy; time—one minute 54.0 seconds.

200 YARD back stroke: 1—Holmes, FSU; 2—Castarone, FSU; 3—Wideman, Navy; time—two minutes 27.2 seconds.

200 YARD breast stroke: 1—Browning, FSU; 2—Jardine, FSU; 3—Quinn, Navy; time—two minutes 42.9 seconds.

400 YARD free style: 1—Tonpus, Navy; 2—Buzzell, FSU; 3—Stormont, FSU; time—four minutes 47.4 seconds.

400 YARD free style relay: 1—Lafferty, Brashears, Wineman, Tonpus, Navy; time—three minutes 55.8 seconds.

Intramural Highlights

By JIM COUCH

Thursday of last week produced six football games, three in the fraternity and three in the dormitory league.

Fraternity League

In the fraternity games Lambda Chi Alpha remained in the unbeaten ranks by trouncing the Sigma Nu's their first setback against two wins. Theta Chi and Lambda Chi in a first place tie with Theta Chi, who also has a perfect record of four wins and no losses.

Phi Delta Theta polished off Sigma Phi Epsilon 12-6, and Pi Kappa Phi rolled over Alpha Tau Omega 12-0 in the only other fraternity games of the day.

Dormitory, 049-U, over-all league leader to date, rolled over 415 by a 13-7 score. The other two matches were won by forfeits, with the Oilers winning over 236, and 030U over 511.

This week will see lots of action on the cinder paths as both the dormitories and fraternities hold their annual track meets. The preliminaries were run off yesterday and the finals will be held today, starting at 4 o'clock.

The record should be hers will be trying to shatter are listed below:

Track Records

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

100-yard dash—Adams, Phi Delta Theta, :11.6.

220-yard run—Flynn, Phi Delta Theta, :26.4.

440-yard dash—Kinney, Theta Chi, 59.8.

880-yard run—Bowden, Phi Delta Theta, 2:18.

120-yard low hurdles—Krainert, Phi Delta Theta, :17.

Shot put—Thayer, ATO, 42 ft 10 in.

Discus throw—Chipman, Phi Delta Theta, 122 ft 8½ in.

High jump—Krainert, Phi Delta Theta, Kinney, Theta Chi, 5 ft 3 in.

Broad jump—Walker, Theta Chi, 16 feet.

DORMITORY LEAGUE

100-yard dash—Dorman, 049U, 12.3

220-yard run—Wilson, 049U, 26.3

440-yard dash—Dorman, 049U, 58.3

880-yard dash—Smith, 049U, 2:12.5

120-yard hurdles—Moore, 049U, 16.4.

Shot put—Hall, 049U, 34 ft 3 in.

Discus—no record.

High jump—Crandall, 049U, 4 feet.

Broad jump—Moore, 049U, 17 ft 7½ in.

Tau Elue officially came into being before the first Yale-Harvard game. The managers sought colored ribbons so the spectators could identify the crews, and the dry goods store had only red and blue.

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Junior Co-op Holds Prep Training Class

A preparatory training session will be held tomorrow night for student operators of the Used Book Exchange, Shirley Gregory, chairman of the Exchange has announced. The session will be directed by Shirley in Westcott 306 at 7 p.m.

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Mona Freeman
In
BRANDED
In Technicolor

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Dennis O'Keefe
THE COMPANY SHE KEEPS
WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY
David Brian
In
BREAKTHROUGH
With
John Agar

DRIVE-IN Theatre
TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY
Ray Milland
Nedy Lamarr
In
COPPER CANYON
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
Whip Wilson
SILVER RAIDERS
June Allison
Dick Powell
In
THE REFORMER & THE REDHEAD

RITZ
LAST TIMES TODAY
Barbara Stanwyck
In
THE FURIES
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Fred Astaire
In
LET'S DANCE

"Any students who are sincerely interested and want to help in the Book Exchange project are welcome to attend," the chairman stated. Approximately 35 personnel are wanted, she said.

ANOTHER SESSION will be conducted Thursday night by Mr Gordon P Wheeler, manager of the FSU Book Store. Mr Wheeler will present necessary points to know in the operation of the Exchange. He will also explain how to evaluate books for students and the fundamentals of managing the Exchange. A discussion period will follow.

Students attending the sessions are asked to bring their exam schedules in order to appoint working hours for each operator.

The sessions are preparatory training for the student operators before the opening next Monday in the Alumni building. The Exchange will be located in the recreation room on the ground floor, Shirley has announced. All books will be accepted there next Monday through Saturday. The Exchange will reopen for the first three weeks of the second semester.

Students are asked to realize that volunteer work in the Exchange will not be a semester objigation but will only last four weeks.

THE EXCHANGE hours will be 8:30 a m to 4:30 p m on weekdays. On Saturdays the Exchange will open at 8:30 a m but will close at 12 noon.

An information desk will be located in the Seminole dining hall lobby, Shirley said. A faculty book list will be posted at the information desk on Saturday. There will also be one posted in the FSU Book Store. Students are asked to check the list to see which books are to be accepted by the Exchange.

The Used Book Exchange will enable students to sell and procure old texts at reasonably reduced rates. The students will be given receipts or certificates with each book they turn in to the Exchange. They will present this certificate at the end of three week's operation or before. If not, the book will be returned to the owner.

The Book Exchange is a junior class project and has been modeled after two successful exchanges in operation at New York University.

Special Reporter Meet

Students wishing to be reporters on the Flambeau during the coming semester are asked to attend a special meeting, today at 5 p m in the Flambeau office.

Those attending are asked to bring a copy of the schedule they have arranged for the coming semester. Students in reporting classes, as well as students having reportorial experience are desired.

Newspaper Confab Will Be Held Here

Advertising, Circulation To Be Emphasized March 9

Practical problems of the press will be examined at the first annual Southern Newspapermen's Short Course to be conducted by the School of Journalism, March 9 and 10.

Emphasis will be on advertising and circulation as well as editorial leadership, according to Dean Laurence R Campbell, dean of the School of Journalism. Newspapermen will also have an opportunity to see the Fairchild engraved in operation at the Tallahassee Democrat.

OLIVER Emmerich, acclaimed in the January Reader's Digest for his record as a crusading editor, will be among the speakers. He is the publisher of the McComb, Mississippi, Enterprise-Journal.

Headline speakers also include Ralph Keller, field manager of the Minnesota Editorial association; Neil O Davis, publisher of the prize-winning "Lee County Bulletin" in Alabama; Philip Ward Burton, author of "Advertising Copy Writing."

Two panels are scheduled. Kenneth Ballinger, capitol representative of the Florida Press association, will be moderator for a discussion on "Looking at the Legislature." J M Tapers, publisher of the Tallahassee Democrat, will conduct a panel on "Newspaper Problems in a Cold War."

REPORTS based on two research projects will be presented. Wilbur Peterson will discuss "Building Classified Advertising," data gathered in his statewide study. Dr Richard B Ende will report findings of his study of wire copy used in Florida dailies.

The program will open with registration at 8:30, March 9, with the first session at 9:15. The luncheon will be at 12:15 and the dinner at 6:30, President Doak S Campbell will greet the guests at the dinner.

The Saturday morning session will open at 9 o'clock and close at noon. Newspaper men may attend the matinee concert of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra on Saturday.

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Sigma Tau Delta Initiates Twelve

The Rho Epsilon chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, held formal initiation ceremonies for 12 new candidates last Sunday, according to Dr Jack Hendry, publicity chairman.

The new initiates were Rita Gwenn Bowles, Susan Caldwell, Caroline Everitt, Jean Hamlin, Patricia E Hannaford, Eleanor Hutchins, Mary Elizabeth Marshall, Roberta McBride, John Mosely, Jr, Frances Oakes, Florence Prohlman and Anne Barger Slusser.

Art Education Majors Learn Requirements

All students desiring information concerning certification requirements for teaching art in the public schools of Florida are asked to meet in room 114 Education building, tomorrow at 7:30 p m.

At this time Miss Mary Mosby of the department of art education will explain requirements and sequence of course leading to the certification in this area of teaching. Unless a student begins his program by the second semester of the Sophomore year he will be unable to meet requirements during the normal four-year college program.

Magnolia Dorm Sees Pictures of Europe

An illustrated travelogue lecture using kodachrome slides was presented Sunday by Miss Eva Mae Atwood in Magnolia hall.

Miss Atwood, a member of the faculty of the Modern Languages department, related her extended tour of Europe last summer touching 12 countries while studying abroad. The color slides which she used in her lecture showed many places of interest in Europe. A musical program in connection with the lecture was given by Dick Lamarr.

Richard Ervin Speaks To Student U. Group

Attorney General Richard Ervin will be principal speaker for the regular monthly meeting of the Student Union Organization. The meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p m. in the lower lounge of the Student Union building.

All members of the student union group, their friends and other interested persons are invited to attend the meeting and hear the attorney general tell of some of the interesting operations of his office, said Bill Hayes, general chairman of the SUO.

Theater Guild Needs New Male Members

The Seminole Theater Guild of the air with Margaret Fuston as its chairman is searching for new members, especially male ones, to take male leads in different productions.

The qualifications for membership in the Guild include an interest in radio acting and directing. Those who are interested should contact Stan Gould who is program director of the student station, WFSU.

Patronize Our Advertisers

It's All Greek to Me

By MARIANNE GILLEN

The AOPis entertained the Phi Delta Theas Wednesday with a dinner in their honor . . . Pledges presented their pledge party Friday.

A dessert rush party was held Thursday evening by the **Kappa Alpha Thetas** . . . Football practice began last Tuesday for the annual Pi Phi-Theta Powder Puff bowl game . . . The Thetas entertain the Phi Delta with a coffee Sunday evening.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledges held their annual pledge party last Tuesday . . . That evening they entertained with a party for the Theta Chis.

Kappa Deltas honored the ATOs with a water toast Thursday night.

Wednesday afternoon, the **Gamma Phi Betas** held a rush party . . . Mrs Beam, an alumna from Miami and wife of a Phi Delta Theta installing officer, visited the chapter last week end.

. . . Pledges will give an "Old South" pledge party Tuesday afternoon.

Alpha Xi Deltas held their annual week end this past Friday and Saturday . . . Friday evening featured a comic strip party with Bobbie Hunter in charge of entertainment, Barbara Anderson in charge of decorations, and Mary Ann Medlin in charge of refreshments . . . Supper was served at the house Saturday night followed by a dance at the Tallahassee Country club . . . Decorations chairman for the dance was Joy de Bolt and Doris Reed was in charge of refreshments.

At **Pi Beta Phi** a culture night last Monday, Bishop Lee of Rugo Hall spoke on "The Changing World and Japan's Position in It" . . . Miss Sadie Young, faculty adviser, entertained members of the chapter at a tea on Tuesday at her home.

The **Chi Omegas** surprised their February graduates with a party in their honor last Monday evening . . . Following a supper for the entire chapter, entertainment was provided by Pat Marshall, Jean Wetherell and Marianne Gillen . . . Individual gifts were presented to the graduates . . . Great excitement was in the air Thursday night when part of the Chi O house caught fire, however after the arrival of four fire trucks the blaze was put out with only a charred mantle showing the damage.

Teas came this past week of **Chi Sigma's** acceptance into Sigma Tau Delta fraternity . . . Installation will be held during March when national officers and various Sigma Chi representatives will be present. . . . The Chi Sigmas have recently moved into their new house at 610 West Pensacola after spending several weeks redecorating and refurnishing . . . Miss Sue Lyle Lacy of Athens, Ga. is the new housemother . . . New officers for the second semester are Duke Maltby, president; Dennis DeLacure, vice president; Harvey Jeffries, secretary; J M Decker, treasurer; Gordon Billich, pledge trainer; Cooter Wetherell, historian; Bill Brevet, parliamentarian; and Ted Stemmler, IPC representative.

Kappa Kappa colony of Kappa Sigma held an informal party at their house recently . . . Members and their dates enjoyed a barbecue followed by dancing . . . Newly elected officers are Steve Edwards, president; Johnny Latiner, vice president; Bob Darsey, IPC representative; Ken Weed, treasurer; Joe Rutherford, secretary; Ben Newman, guard, and Bill Sanderson, social chairman.

Newly elected **Pi Kappa Phi** officers were installed last Monday night . . . They are Richard Sundberg, archon; Bill Myers, treasurer; Carlos Taylor, secretary; Lucian Martinez, historian; Buddy Allen, chaplain; and Earl Thompson, warden . . . The chapter magazine, **Beta Eta Data**, was published this week . . . The local Pi Kap chapter was first active basically in Pi Kappa Phi national, and ranked eight in all-around rating . . . Sandy Zevian, Tommy Sheldon and Lucian Martines were recently initiated . . . Tom Althauser and Bob Scott were pledged this week.

The **Alpha Tau Omegas** elected officers last Monday to serve beginning next semester . . . They are Jim Seaborn, worthy master; John Quinn, worthy chaplain; Miram Raulerson, worthy scribe; Bill Robinson, keeper of exchequer; Hal Saunders, keeper of annals; George Poston, usher; and Bob Montgomery, sentinel.

Phi Mu pledges entertained the actives with a scavenger hunt Tuesday night . . . A rush party was held Thursday.

Saturday the **Alpha Gamma Deltas** gave a benefit dessert party for their alumnitic project.

The **Eta Kaps** were entertained by the **Tri Delts** Thursday . . . Sunday they had a dinner honoring their traveling secretary . . . Tri Deli pledges held their annual pledge party Wednesday.

Delta Zetas entertained the Sigma Chis Thursday . . . Sunday a rush party was held.

Journalism School Takes School Survey

The question of how many Florida high schools have student newspapers and yearbooks may soon be answered through a school press census now being conducted by the School of Journalism.

Dr Laurence Campbell, dean of the school, said each high school in the state is being requested to report its student publications and data about its journalistic activities.

When the census is completed, Dean Campbell said, plans are to prepare a mimeographed school press directory to be sent to the participating schools and others interested in secondary education.

Dr Stoakes Conducts Lectures in Ohio

Dr J P Stokes flew to the United States Air Force Institute of Technology, Dayton, Ohio, yesterday to lecture and conduct seminars of the Air Force Officers.

Dr Stoakes will lecture today and tomorrow at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base to the officers studying advanced management problems in the Institute of Technology at the request of Major General Grandison Gardner, Commandant, USAF Institute of Technology.

The "flying professor" traveled to the Air Base and will return in an Air Force plane. He will be working with Air Force officers, who already have at least a master's degree in science or engineering.

Frat Gets Cigars, Hint From ZTA's

Here's a neat trick perpetrated by some neat tricks of the Beta Gamma chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha at FSU.

A few of the gals got together, bought some boxes of cigars and had special cigar bands made featuring the Sigma Nu insignia.

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Investigation

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Justice of the University Court, said that they were a good group because the student courts could discuss cases with freedom and get facts from them the courts "may have missed" in their investigation of the cases. Bo also said that the deans "are very good and very sensible in discussing all cases" with court members.

Upon closing the forum, Allan Head, Forums Chairman of the UOA, said "I think there is no question as to the advisability of progressive change in the Judicial System, but there still remains a question as to how best make the needed changes. This forum today has made it evident that the most logical way to begin court improvement is through reform of the social rules now in effect on women students here. There out-moded restrictions hold back, not only the Judicial System, but the advancement of the whole University."

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THE EDITOR'S POST

By EARL DOBERT

An interesting question was posed in the final session of the Senate Investigating committee of Who's Who.

Jim Turnbull asked the selection committee of Who's Who, which consisted of four University Council members, under what authority the University Council had in starting Who's Who this year. It seems that Who's Who was abolished in last year's Seminole.

It is a precedent in law that the people who abolishes an act is the only body that can reintroduce an act. It wasn't done that way this year but this isn't unusual since the University Council is used to usurping powers of other councils.

They legislate, they judicate and sometimes they even execute. Say, that's not a bad idea at-tall.

But back to the Investigation. President Rube Askew, who was at the carpet, tried to discredit the entire investigation by asking that authority that body had. He pointed out that Turnbull was only a Freshman and wasn't up to what goes on in the University but taste for a president.

It would seem the selection committee had been trying to hide the way they avoided the issues and questions when they arose. This evaluation of the selection committee to bare how in Who's Who they were formed at. They hemmed and hawed and never did give the answer.

They said it would not be fair to everyone if their points were made known. I defended the point that it was not everyone but they self reveled that they had something outside. It looks like it.

Another point brought out in the investigation was the high honor belonging to a scholastic honorary which received points and also receiving points for your scholastic average. This is a fraternity. Name of it? Gamma Sigma Sigma. Name of it? Lambda Delta Lambda and that is the end of it. They do not have any projects.

Also there is the point that a committee awarded half points to their own discretion when they appeared to be deserving of it.

Of course, there is always the hint that the number of points given for honors and achievements was never published in the paper prior to the time that votes were supposed to turn their name in.

The December 12, 1950 issue of the paper stated: "This list, showing activities and honors" to be in the Dean of Student Affairs Office before Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. . . . The selection procedure will be announced on Friday's Flambeau."

This means the committee did not even know what proceedures they were to use so how

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Dead Week or Not? No One Can Tell Us

Controversy over whether Florida State University has a "dead week" or was not solved yesterday at press time.

Action of last year's University Council abolished the traditional period immediately preceding finals week. Yesterday's meeting of the present council did not see any action on the matter.

Dean of Students Katherine Warwick asked the council whether the week's vacation had been done away with.

Dean of Men President Rube Askew that it does. "No meetings to be scheduled one week before finals and no parties may be held five days prior to exam week," he ordered. He failed to mention that the University Council was meeting regularly each week according to his statement, this week will be dead week.

Dean Warwick also stated that the Flambeau contact Rube for further information, but he could not be reached for comment at deadline time.

Used Book Exchange Opens Here Mondoy

The Used Book Exchange will begin operation Monday morning in the recreation room on the second floor of the Loogmire building at 8:30.

The Exchange will function Monday through Saturday of exam week from 8:30 until 4:30 daily with the exception of Saturday. Saturday hours are from 8:30 until noon.



INVESTIGATORS—The Senate investigating committee asks questions of the Who's Who selection committee. The members of the investigating committee are, in the usual order, Nancy Rattia ,Margaret Kraemer, Jim Turnbull and Betty Rich. Turnbull and Rich are co-chairmen of the committee.

Who's Who Selection Mode Not Aired at UGA Inquiry

An attempt was made Wednesday afternoon to air the means of selection used in announcing seniors who had been named to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. An investigation of the selection committee was conducted at 4:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of the Alumni Building by a special University Senate Committee appointed expressly for this purpose.

Flambeau Editor Earl Dobert offered the use of his application in the honorary in order to clarify how the total number of points accredited to each applicant was arrived at. The Selection Committee ignored Dobert's request.

Rube Askew, president of the University Government association, had previously expressed a doubt of the authority of the Senate group and refused to give complete information concerning the actual choice of any applicant for Who's Who. Askew was a member of the selection committee.

Senator Jim Turnbull, presiding over the hearing, asked the selection committee to give a test application, not implicating the name of the applicant, to show exactly how the point total was arrived at. The committee refused to comply.

Askew attempted to discredit the presiding officer by inferring that his status as a freshman did not give him as much opportunity to be "in on campus affairs" Freshman chair-president Charles Curtis quickly rose to the defense of his class in saying, "I resent the inference that I, as a freshman, have no business here. We are just as interested to campus affairs as any other class."

Turnbull also asked that the applications of every senior be given to the investigating committee along with a summary of the points accredited to each one. Turnbull stipulated that this information would not be open for publication. The committee again refused to comply with the request, stating that they felt nothing would be accomplished by such a move.

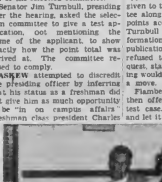
Flambeau Editor Earl Dobert then offered his application as a test case. "Use my application, and let it be used for publication," Dobert said. "Let my name be known and also my activities. I'm not afraid to know how I was selected," he continued.

CASS YONGE, also a member of the selection committee, asked if the entire investigating committee was in favor of airing the Who's Who applications. The committee replied that they had not had a formal meeting prior to the hearing and would like to do so before they gave their decision.

Dobert again insisted that they use his application, but Askew ignored the request saying in an undertone, "Some people are ovaries aren't they."

Dobert requested last night that his name be withdrawn from those chosen for the "dubious honor.

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EXPLANATIONS YET—Rube Askew (gesticulating) explains a point to the Senate investigating committee at their Wednesday inquiry. Seated to the left of Askew is Bob Lanigan. To the right is Cass Yonge and Bill Hayes. All three were members of the selection committee for Who's Who.

Askew Doubts Authority Of UGA Investigating Group

Rube Askew made the first statement before the Senate Committee investigating Who's Who selection procedures Wednesday afternoon by saying "We are in doubt as to the authority of this committee to investigate our procedures, but we will go along with the proceedings" . . . The students may feel we're trying to hide something, but I assure you we are not. . . . I will answer your question as long as they go along the right lines.

Bob Lanigan next said that he "wanted it understood that he would stand for the investigation so long as it was only an investigation of the Who's Who committee. . . . If any individuals are brought up — like Bill Waters — I'm getting up and walking out."

Lanigan, Senior Class President, later drew a paper from his pocket and said that since the investigators "seemed to be interested in Bill Waters," he would give them the facts on that case. "I didn't want to do this, but here it is."

Vice President in Charge of Women's Affairs Cass Yonge and UGA President Rube Askew both told Lanigan not to continue with any information on Bill Water's case.

IN ANSWER to the question, "Who drew up the point system used in Who's Who selection?" President Askew said: "A subcommittee of the Who's Who Committee consisting of myself and Cass Yonge drew up a very basic system of selection by points which was later revised and passed by the Committee.

When asked if he considered the point system completely fair, Askew replied, "Are you asking us, or do you feel that you already know the answer?" Askew stated that if Turnbull couched his questions in an interrogative manner rather than accusative, he would be more apt to get answers.

SENATOR Jim Turnbull, an Investigating Committee Co-Chairman, asked the Who's Who Committee to submit a record of the basis on which each individual person was selected or rejected for Who's Who.

Askew answered, "The procedure itself is not a secret. If you read the FLAMBEAU you would know how the selections were made."

Cass Yonge said: "If you don't believe the Who's Who committee consisting of myself and

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Committee Investigation Continues on Who's Who

Turnbull, Rich Conduct Meet To Be Held in Longmire Today

The second hearing of the University Senate Investigating committee will hear more evidence in the probe of Who's Who selections this afternoon when they met at 5:45 p m in the Senate Chambers of the Alumni building.

A statement released to the Flambeau yesterday afternoon said that no decision or recommendations have been reached by the committee but the entire organization and selections are being reviewed.

THE HEARING today will again call on the members of the selection committee of Who's Who. They are Rube Askew, Cass Yonge, Bill Hayes and Bob Lanigan. This same group appeared before the first hearing held last Wednesday.

The Investigators said they would ask questions concerning the selection and granting of points and the manner of final selection at today's session.

Members of the investigating committee are Betty Rich and Jim Turnbull, co-chairmen, Margaret Kraemer, Nancy Rattie, Jimmie Evans, Burton Welch and Margaret Kennon.

Today's inquiry will be open to the public it was announced by Turnbull.

AT THE FIRST session of the investigating committee, Rube Askew, UGA president, said he doubted the authority of the committee to probe the selection of Who's Who. He tried to discredit the chairman of the group by saying he was a freshman and wasn't up on campus affairs.

Wednesday's hearing revealed the Who's Who board by Who's Who. It was discussed by Askew.

At one point in the meeting Earl Dobert, Flambeau editor, asked that his points be used as an example of how the system worked. The selection committee evaded this and said they did not think any particular student should be made public.

YESTERDAY, in a letter to Rube Askew, Dobert said he wanted his name taken from the list of Who's Who candidates.

Turnbull asked that all points for each candidate be turned over to the investigating committee for examination. The selection group failed to comply with this request

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Senate to Check On Co-Ed Visiting In FSU Infirmary

A committee composed of Cass Yonge, Seminole, and Bill Hayes, Pennell was set up by University Council acting Wednesday evening to investigate the possibility of co-educational visiting hours in the FSU Infirmary. Cass Yonge stated this committee would use material made available by the Senate Committee which looked into the same subject in November of 1950.

Bill Hayes made a motion that the Social Standards and Calendar of Events Committee submit a draft of their proposed Social Standards to the Council before turning it over to the deans for final approval. The motion was seconded by Allan Head, was passed.

Will Pennell was approved as a student member of the University Civil Defense Committee. The Council co-ordinate student participation in the activities of this committee. The council stressed that although FSU is not a probable bomb target, it "would be better to have it the Civil Defense Organization and not need it, than need it and not have it."

Unanimous acceptance of Alan Healy's proposed method of dividing Campus Chest Funds was voted by the council. The money will go to WBSF, 60 per cent; Red Cross, 10 per cent; polio, 10 per cent; cancer, 10 per cent, and the University Student Welfare fund, 10 per cent. The Student Welfare fund will be given at the discretion of the University Council for worthy charitable purposes."

Last Issue Of Paper

This is the last issue of the Flambeau for this semester, stated Editor Earl Dobert yesterday.

The Flambeau will resume publication next semester with the first issue slated for February 13.

Campus Grass Week By Junior Class Slated February 10

"The grass's weak." "I want to be alone." and "Your feet are killing me." are just a few of 30 signs that will announce "Campus Grass Week," a project of the junior class. "Campus Grass Week," will be February 10 through 17.

"The idea is to help students form the habit of using sidewalks instead of walking on the grass," announced chairman Mac Gautier.

The 30 signs have been made by the maintenance department and will be placed at each end of the worn dirt paths.

In front of the infirmary will be the sign, "Grass is Sick. NO visitors."

On either side of the ragged path near the music building these signs will remind students are: "Grass? G minor dead," and "Mud is better than grass."

This project has been planned in cooperation with the construction of the new gymnasium.

"THIS," said Mr Walker, "is to eliminate the usual contention due to students' sprawling on floors and stairs." The back of the course schedule book is the trial schedule.

After having his cards checked, each student will go to the Fee Card Table where he will get his fee card and identification card. After he has been signed up for his separate courses, with permission of his dean for underload or overload, every student must get the signature of his counselor or major professor on his IBM schedule cards.

NEXT, all cards should be presented at the Registrar's Table and the Business Office Table, and if finances are entirely clear the student may turn in all IBM cards at the Exit Table and leave. All fees must have been taken care of or registration cannot be completed.

Late registration will be possible on Monday, February 12, with the payment of a $5.00 fee. Courses may be changed from the 12th through the 17th without their appearing on the permanent record.

The office of the registrar was moved to the south end of lower Westcott, rooms 100 A, B and C. The IBM room will remain in its present location — Westcott basement.

Frosh Prexy Names Carnival Chairmen

Committee chairmen for the Freshman Carnival were appointed this week by Charles Curtis, class president.

The Carnival has been tentatively scheduled for March 31, in the East campus gymnasium, Curtis said. Ardis Bourland, class vice president, was named general chairman for the event.

Other chairmen include Judy Simpkins, decorations; Kay Feltham, concessions; Katherine Mann, prizes; Mandel Arnold, clean-up; Doodie Brunsen, floor; Carlton Hule, publicity; Marilyn Wolpert, features; Jimmy McCarthy, food; John Adams and Warren Cobb, skit; and Joyce Whiddon, finance.

Joyce Whiddon, runner-up in the election for class treasurer, was named to the office by Curtis succeeding Dollie Eubanks who is dropping out of school. Joyce is a member of Village Vamps and is Kappa Delta pledge treasurer.

BY AND FOR AMERICANS

Ballet Theatre Opens Next Monday

On its annual nation-wide tour, prior to its spring season at New York's Metropolitan Opera House, Ballet Theatre will appear at FSU in its itinerary. It will appear on the Artist Series in Westcott Auditorium next Monday and Tuesday at 8:15 p m.

"Ballet by and for Americans" is the company's byword according to its directors, Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith, who believe that their troupe has advanced for toward its goal and establishing a company "American in character and internationally famous."

The troupe of one hundred includes a corps de ballet led by Nora Kaye, Diana Adams, Joho Kriza, and Mary Ann Moylan, plus a symphony orchestra and technical staff.

Three seventy-foot baggage cars are required to transport the elaborate scenery, costumes, properties and lighting equipment for the repertory of twenty ballets, from which the following have been selected for the programs here:

Theme and Variations, Fall River Legend, Rodeo, and a Pas de Deux Monday, and on Tuesday, **Les Sylphides, Interplay, Billy the Kid, and Pas de Deux.**



THE BALLET THEATRE will make it's appearance on the Florida State campus next Monday and Tuesday evenings. Two of the featured performers are Alicia Alonso and Igor Youskevitch.

Graduation Slated In Westcott, Feb 3

More than 250 graduates will receive degrees from President Doak S Campbell in Westcott auditorium at 4 p m Saturday, February 3. Congressman Robert Sikes of the West Florida third congressional district will be principal speaker at the graduatoo ceremony.

The processional will feature the music of Ramona Fruhkanck Besrd, organist and faculty member of the School of Music. The invocation and benediction will be offered by the Rev Lawrence I Sieh pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Tallahassee.

A SCHOOL of Music program featuring Woodrow Pickering, tenor, will be presented in connection with the program.

The commencement address by Congressman Sikes will follow the musical offerings. Dr Campbell will then confer the degrees on the graduates.

The graduating students are:

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Bachelor of Science

Mary Virginia Burns, Bennett Watson Lane, Earl Dobert (Cum Laude)

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Bachelor of Science

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SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WELFARE
Bachelor of Science

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Bachelor of Arts

Shirley Ann Gaines

SCHOOL OF SECRETARY TRAINING AND SERVICE
Bachelor of Arts

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Registration Set for Spring On February 10

Walker Sets February 9 For Special Students; Late Enrollment Feb 12

Geoeral registration for the spring semester will begin at 8:00 o'clock Saturday, February 10 in the East campus gymnasium. Graduates, transfers, and students with special permission register a day earlier, February 9.

Mr Charles H Walker, registrar, said that his office had attempted to streamline the procedure and that actually the facilitation of registration depends upon how well students follow directions. He emphasized that all cards except the two IBM schedule cards must be filled out in ink before a student may enter the gymnasium.

"THIS," said Mr Walker, "is to eliminate the usual contention due to students' sprawling on floors and stairs." The back of the course schedule book is the trial schedule.

After having his cards checked, each student will go to the Fee Card Table where he will get his fee card and identification card. After he has been signed up for his separate courses, with permission of his dean for underload or overload, every student must get the signature of his counselor or major professor on his IBM schedule cards.

NEXT, all cards should be presented at the Registrar's Table and the Business Office Table, and if finances are entirely clear the student may turn in all IBM cards at the Exit Table and leave. All fees must have been taken care of or registration cannot be completed.

Late registration will be possible on Monday, February 12, with the payment of a $5.00 fee. Courses may be changed from the 12th through the 17th without their appearing on the permanent record.

The office of the registrar was moved to the south end of lower Westcott, rooms 100 A, B and C. The IBM room will remain in its present location — Westcott basement.

New Color ID Cards

Student Identification cards will be all-ivlon colored next semester. Students are asked to save the plastic cases on the cards they now have as no new cases will not be issued. This is due to a shortage of materials, said John T Flournoy, director of Personnel Records.

Sigma Xi Presents Known Scientists

Dr Russell S Poor and Dr L S Lashley, two widely known scientists, are being brought to Florida State University during February by Sigma Xi as part of a series of lectures open to the public.

Dr Poor, who is chairman of the University Relations Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies will speak February 5 in the main auditorium of the Science building. Dr Lashley, director of the Yerkes Laboratories of Primate Biology, will speak on "Fixed Structures and Shifting Functions in the Brain" on February 28.

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Four Students Win Magazine Awards

Four Florida State students have won their choice of a subscription of either **Time**, **Life** or **Fortune** magazine, based upon their prize winning letters.

They were asked to select the best three of six letters in mailing to prospects for subscriptions to the magazine. The winners are students in the salesmanship class of Dr W Bruce Weale and the advertising class of Robert Schaefer. of Dr W Bruce Weale and the advertising class of Robert Schaefer.

They are Jack Balfe, Nancy Beunett, Aileen Broome, Denbigh Kitson and Jack Martin in Dr Weale's class, and R Guy Revel, student of Mr Schaefer.

Businesses Courses Set In Evening

Several evening courses in business will be offered during second semester, announced Dr J Frank Dame, Dean of the School of Business.

Accounting 202, the second semester of Principles of Accounting, will be offered from 6:30 p m until 8 p m on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Accounting 302, Accounting for Ownership, will be offered from 6:30 to 8 p m on Tuesday and Thursday, and Secretarial Practice, for which all students must have a knowledge of Gregg shorthand, is scheduled for 7 to 9 p m Monday evenings.

Dining Hall Awards Gift Certificates

Seven Students Receive Prizes for Superior Work

Gift certificates were awarded to the seven most outstanding employees of the FSU dining halls, on Wednesday. These awards, given on the basis of superior service, are for $50. They were presented to the winning students at the first meeting of the dining hall staff and student employees, held in the Suwanee Room.

Patricia Connally received the highest award for the girls, and Lamar Powell was awarded the first prize for the boys. The second place certificates were given to Terry Porter and Howard G Stevens. Alberta Brethaner received third prize for the girls. Edward Gary and Garold Stedman tied in the third place running for the boys.

Dr J Broward Culpepper awarded the certificates, after which he praised the winning students for their good work and initiative. The certificates are given on a point basis, and each student is graded by the dietition who supervises his or her work. The same awards will be given at the end of the second semester. The students who received awards for the first semester will not be eligible to win again until next year, however.

Mr Adams, the dining halls manager, also commended the winning students for their outstanding co-operation, and urged all of the student employees to strive for the award.

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FSU Public Ad Class Hears Chief Justice

Chief Justice H L Sebring of the Florida Supreme Court spoke on the operations of Florida's judicial system before a public administration class in state government on Wednesday.

The chief justice, introduced by Dr E Maxwell Benton, in charge of the class, traced the history of the state's court system from the time Florida was admitted as a state in the union. He defined the present system as it was worked out following many constitutional changes and amendments.

"**CLASSIFYING** the courts generally," he stated, "it may be said that the Supreme Court is an 'appellate' court, while other courts in the states, are in the main, 'trail' courts." He explained the functions of the lower courts is to hear all the facts in a case, then make a lawful decision.

"But it must be understood that the supreme court never tries a case anew," he said. "When a case is properly appealed from one of the inferior courts, the supreme court must decide whether the case was tried in a constitutional manner."

Though there have been many changes in the state's court system the constitution presently calls for seven supreme court justices, he said, and every two years these members select one of their number to act as chief justice. Justice Sebring was only recently elected to that position.

IN MANY CASES, he said, the court operates in two divisions of three members each, with the chief justice presiding over each. In such cases, one panel hears the case, then the other, and finally they join to reach a decision. There are certain types of cases, however, which require all tho members to hear the case as a group he added.

Justice Sebring told the class that he felt every citizen should know of the responsibilities of the state supreme court.

"Statistics show," he asid, "that supreme courts of the 48 states try an average of 246 cases each year." To demonstrate the load assumed by Florida's supreme judicial branch, he pointed out that this state panel disposes of an average of 550 to 1,000 cases each year.

This is a tremendous load, he pointed out, and places a grave responsibility upon the members of his judicial branch of the government.

Christian Students Studying Judaism

The university group of the Capital Christian church, in its study of comparative religion, is at present considering Judaism.

Friday night the group attended the service at Temple Israel. On Sunday night Rabbi Julius Kravets was present at the group's meeting to give an over-all picture of his religion and to answer questions concerning Jewish beliefs.

Next Sunday night the group will continue its study of Judaism by discussing the various aspects of the older religion that have been carried over into Christianity.

Grad Workshop Set By Welfare Dept

The Florida State University School of Social Welfare is holding a workshop, designed to increase the efficiency of graduate student supervision—block placement in an agency setting, February 2-4.

Miss Annie Laurie McElhenie, assistant professor and director of field work in Social Welfare, will serve as conference chairman.

Who's Who

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In a letter to the UGA President Dobert said:

"Dear Mr Askew:

"In light of the findings of the current investigation of the procedures used in selecting Who's Who candidates, I request that my name be removed from the list of the 31 selected for this dubious honor.

"I cannot, due to my convictions, be linked with an organization considered a racket. The man that prints the book and sells the keys is purely in the business for selfish motives. The book he produces is not a standard reference work and is therefore valueless. You will not even find a copy in the Florida State University library.

"The manner in which the candidates were chosen leaves a great deal to be desired. I was perplexed in the investigation meeting when my points were not aired at my request. What is the secret? You told me yourself the number of points I had. In addition, you told me that points of some of the other candidetes. Why the discretion now?

"**EVEN AFTER** my name is removed from the list, I would like the points to be made known. Some of the members of the investigating committee said they did not think it fair for one person's points to be made public and not have others made public; I have esked several of the candidates if they would object to this. Betsy Blanton, Anne Scudder and Montrell Sessions have expressed the desire that they would allow their points to be made public.

"If you do not consider this a mandate, it shall be construed that the selection committee has something to hide. I trust you can see the logic in this.

"It is disappointing to me that this year's version of Who's Who could not have gone over in the method of selection. I believe the actions of the selection committee at the hearing yesterday spoke too plainly for those present.

"With kind personal regards, I am,

"Sincerely yours,
"EARL DOBERT."

ASKEW THEN proceeded to announce the various point brackets and organizations which were given credit. He declined to reveal exactly how many points the committee awarded the epplicants for participation in these organizations.

At the suggestion of the selection committee the hearing was adjourned since University Council was scheduled to meet in the Senate chamber at that time.

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Tall, deep voiced, Vice-President of UGA, cute as a bug's ear, . . . these words describe Bill Waters.

Bill is a married economics major who graduates February 3. Hailing from St Petersburg (Florida, that is). He is a member of L'Apache, had the lead in the 1950 Sandspur production and was also a member of last year's University Chorus, and Male Chorus.

His fellow students seem to like him in the role of vice-president because he also holds that office in his fraternity, Theta Chi. He was a delegate to their national convention in 1950, and is also a member of Inter-Fraternity Council.

This twenty-two-year-old's future plans consist of returning home efter graduation for a quiet family life an dsales job. Up to the present time his hobby has been selling women's shoes to finance his college career.

Graduation

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Julian C Larsey, Bettie Morgan.

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Bachelor of Arts

Patricia Ann Murray, Thomas J Sloane.

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Master of Music

Ann Deweese Gainey, Patsy Carolyn Shinn.

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Horton Appointed As Sandspur Head

Uncle Sam Calls Reinhard; Left Tuesday for Navy

Sandi Horton has been named to replace Herb Reinhard as chairman of the Sandspur production, **Gypsy Holiday.**

The temporary appointment was made by UGA President Rube Askew after Reinhard was called into service Tuesday. Sandi's appointment was approved after her fellow Sandspur workers picked her as their choice for a successor.

CARL BEELER, who has been substituting for Reinhard, is ineligible for the position due to a clause in the UGA constitution which will not allow graduate students to hold the job. Beeler will continue to work with Sandspur in an unofficial capacity.

Reinhard himself was appointed temporary chairman of Sandspur midwey through production last year when Harry Lynch withdrew from school. He was elected chairman of the 1951 production during the UGA elections last spring.

Reinhard was ordered to report Wednesday morning at 8 a m at the Jacksonville Naval Base and will be sent to San Diego for training.

SANDI, who has directed the dancing since the beginning of **Gypsy Holiday,** will continue to work with the dancers. She was also in charge of the tap chorus for the 1950 production **Make Up Your Heart.**

Tickets for **Gypsy Holiday** and the Sandspur dance will go on sale early next semester. Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra will play for the Sandspur dance this year. There will be only a limited number of tickets sold to the dance. This is to keep the dance from becoming too crowded the chairman asid.

FOR THE FIRST time a complete Sandspur rehearsal will be staged in Westcott auditorium beginning Saturday at 1:30.

Both the cast and the tap and kick choruses will have their first practice with the 25-piece pit orchestra.

Bill Backus, stage director, will obtain the use of several trucks to bring the sets from the Gypsy Playhouse to Westcott so that the cast is able to rehearse with the exact props which will be on stage opening night.

BACKUS will also try out different lighting schemes so that the group will adjust to the variating colored spotlighting.

Notices of this rehearsal have been posted on several bulletin boards to stress the importance and necessity of all members of the cast chorus and orchestra being there and on time. This will be the last rehearsal before midsemester vacation.

Investigation

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and said nothing could be accomplished if this were done.

The Investigation halted after an hour since it was time for a University council meeting in that room.

The Investigation committee met again for an hour and a half yesterday afternoon. It was at this meeting they prepared the above statement for release to the Flambeau.

Editor's Post

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should the student be able to tell? Points were given for committees. Most people didn't know that or they would have listed committees. Points were given for being an officer in a club. Most people did not know this and just listed the club.

The entire selection process was vague. It should have been made known to the students before they were to hand in their list of activities.

Perhaps that is the reason the Who's Who selections are being probed, Mr Askew. Perhaps that is why they are asking you all those questions you refuse to answer. Perhaps that is why the entire student body wants to know about the procedure. You could help, Mr Asker, by answering the questions put to you instead of saying the committee has no authority to investigate.



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Seminole Five Meets Stetson at DeLand Tomorrow

Toma-Hawk

By BENNETT LAND,
Flambeau Sports Editor

Getting the right man in the right job is something in which the armed services have never excelled. But it's as right as rain that Tallahassee Safety Council got a "solid citizen" to head their worthwhile work for the coming year. Tuesday the group elected own Dr Howard Danford president, to guide the program of bringing a higher degree of safety to Floride's capital city.

Dr Danford is no novice at handling traffic problems—auto or athletic. On the latter the big fellow has been unjustly criticized as FSU's director of athletics by those who did not bother to get the facts. To know Danford is to love and admire him.

The local safety group knew that Danford was the man for the post. His doctorate thesis was written an "Safety Education" while at New York University. At NYU Danford was for two years assistant to the school's director of safety. He then served for seven years as supervisor af safety education in Madison, Wisconsin.

On the subject of driving safety Danford pointed out that "people have not been educeted to drive properly." On sports he stated that "if the danger is removed from athletics you take much of the value and appeal from them. At FSU we attempt to teach our athletes to meet hazards and overcome them.

"Safety should be first unless there ere values at stake which supersede it. If we placed it first we'd never be in war."

Quoting from Danford's own book entitled "Safety Education for Teachers," we can further sea that his term as president will be a successful one. "Safaty is not simply a subject to be learned, facts to be memorized, information to be acquired. Safety education is a way of living. It is e metter of information, of ettitude, of skill and habit, of social consciousness, of judgment and understanding, and of ability to weigh values. It is each of these and more because the whole is greater than the sum of its parts."

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A farewell visit with the finest coaches in tha nation:

Don Veller . . . making long distance calls to athletic directors attempting to complete the '51 grid slate . . . interviewing many prospective athletes . . . carrying on voluminous correspondence. Dr Campbell, this guy really needs a secretary . . . speaking before the Belle Glade and Pahokee grid squads next week-end . . . teaching classes and making out finals. . . . But Don, doesn't all this still beat by a long way those howling alumni wolves and pressure groups in the big-time . . . ??

Jack Haskin, innovator of tha greatest college circus on earth . . . comment . . . "Oh yes, tell them the circus is bedded down for winter finals, but we'll be back next semester. Also I still want men in my circus class next semester. It will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30 with one hour credit." Toma-Hawk . . . the circus cast not appreciating an article in Tuesday's paper on the show in St Pete. . . .

Ed Williamson, the intramural maestro . . . calling our attention to the full page spread given intramurals by the "Alligator." . . . is always in a good mood and he performs e real service to the athletic program. . . .

Charlie Armstrong, builder af these great Injun lines . . . as sky as usual. . . . "Now this is off the record Land." . . . as he closes the door to divulge something in yesterday's paper. . . .

Joe Harrison, chief scout . . . getting the middle age spread. . . . will be back next yeer . . . he's found a home here.

Bim Stults, the tankmen headmaster. . . . Bim was laying strategy that should bring a perfect season for his swimming team . . . the State formula is working at FSU. . . .

Len Miller, the trackster . . . bemoaning the loss of FSU's ace Bill Ducan to the service. . . . "We open against strong teams Miami, then Duke and Mercer."

Hartley Price . . . "Now this fellow Roetzheim" . . . "These eastern rules hurt us against Army and Navy. They limit a performer to three events." . . .

Johnny Westberg, Dave Thomas . . . headed for success in the coaching ranks . . . they were absent from their desks at the time. . . .

Bud Kennedy, the basketeer . . . off for victories 10 and 11 against Tampa and Stetson with a day of Florida sunshine and citrus juice for his team, via Daytona.

Al Odeneal . . . "The trouble is that our limited budget in baseball limits us in competition. . . . We can't compete against the big teams in college because the distance and traveling expenses are great . . . the better teams won't come here as we can't guarantee because we don't charge admission. . . .

Today's edition of the Flambeau is the last that old Toma-Hawk will have the pleasure af serving you. We want to thank you, our fellow students, the Seminole athletes and coaches, faculty and staff for your splendid cooperation in making possible FSU.

We want to particularly thank Fred Pettijohn of the Tallahassee Democrat, Ned West, the sports publicity director at FSU, and John ... director of the school of public relations, for "fatherly advice" in writing and laying out a sports page

When passing through Little Rock, Arkansas, stop by the State Chamber of Commerce, 2nd and Scott Streets. Ask for the director of public relations. Then, right in the middle of Arkansas' propaganda office, you and I will talk about the greatest University in the world—our FSU. . . .

On Your Mark

By JEAN WETHERELL

Probably, one of the things a ... looks forward to most is the ... the Circus comes to town. ... week the youngsters in St Petersburg, Floride were all excited about the circus arriving in ... This was not just an ordinary circus, but it was the FSU ... "Flying High."

This spectacular show is made up mainly of girls, although there are a number of boys in the act. Actually, while looking through the program of acts from the St Pete show, I am amazed by the number of girls participating in the performance.

Let's take a look at one of these ... and some of the acts that make this show one of the outstanding college presentations. One of the largest and most elaborate acts presented in the three ring circus is the "Swinging Ladders." With two girls swinging on each of the five pairs of ladders it is a brilliant display. One really has to see this act to know how delightful it really is.

They say the most fascinating of the Big Top acts is the "Cloud ..." I've never seen this act, but I asked my roommate and some of the other circus performers to explain it and this is approximately the answer I got. "It consists of a rope, sort of like a jump rope; way up in the air; between two poles; and with two loops for the girl's hands." Then they drew a series of pictures showing the act, and still I can't explain it to anyone.

The final act and crowning triumph of the FSU Circus consists of the "Web Act" and the "Girl in the Moon." The "Web Act" was also explained to me by my acrobatic friends, but I won't attempt to repeat their descriptive interpretations. I do understand the "Girl in the Moon," which is the finale done by Miss Bobbie Jones of St Petersburg. It seems she stands in a crescent moon during the last act and then winds up the show by spinning on a leather strap held in her teeth.

The girls in this unusual show work hard and deserve a big hand of applause, as does Jack Haskins who originated this show three years ago.

FSU Pointing To Improve State Record

Florida State University's basketball team left town Wednesday morning on its most important road trip of the year. Coach Bud Kennedy's high scoring Seminoles met the University of Tampa Spartans at Tampa last night, rest today, then take on the Staetson University Hatters at DeLand tomorrow night.

Victories by Florida State in both of these contests would move the Seminoles right up with the leaders in the race for state intercollegiate cage honors. FSU had a 9-8 record against all opponents and a 3-2 mark in state competition before last night's Tampa battle.

Both contests are return games for the Seminoles. They lost a thrilling one point decision, 67-66, to Stetson here two weeks ago, and upset the Spartans, also in the West campus gym, 80-69, last week.

The Seminoles are currently enjoying the most successful season in the school's history, with victories to date over College of Charleston, Connecticut State Teachers, University of Mississippi, Mercer University, University of Tampa, Florida Southern College twice, and Howard College twice. In addition to the Stetson loss, Florida State has also lost to David Lipscomb and the University of Miami.

SETTING the pace for Bud Kennedy's cagers this season has been Guard Bob Hartman, the hustling Hoosier from South Bend, Indiana, who has ripped the cords for 196 points in 12 games for a 18.3 scoring average. Hartman is also a great play-maker and a good rebound man.

The other Florida State basketballers expected to be in the starting lineup against Stetson tomorrow night include rangy Bob Whitmer, who has racked up 134 points for the Tribe, Bud Scott, Bud Marsee, and either Lou Fischer or Dick Trobaugh. Hartman and Marsee will hold down the forward slots, Whitmer will be at center, and Scott and either Fischer or Trobaugh will start at guards. Both Fischer and Trobaugh have been waging a great battle for a starting positino at guard in recent games.

Also making the trip and expected to see plenty of action are Ronnie Nettles, Larry Dickson, Whitey Wyman and Irwin Quinn.

Florida State's next home game is scheduled against Loyola University of New Orleans February 9, the date which begins registration for tha second semester.

Seminole Swimmers Face Georgia Tomorrow Night

Florida State University's swimming team, victorious in its two opening meets this year, is scheduled to tangle with the University of Georgia Bulldogs at Athens tomorrow night.

Coach Bim Stults' Florida State swimmers toppled the Georgia tankmen in Tallahassee January 18 by a 43-32 score. Since that time tho Seminole tankers have also defeated Pensacola Navy and Georgia has won dual meets against University af Florida and University of Miami.

The FSU mermen, who won seven out of nine meets last year, have been on a record setting spree this season.

In the Georgia meet, Co-captain Walter Jardine of the Seminoles set a new 200-yard free style pool record of two minutes 06.8 seconds. Then at Pensacola Jardine broke his own mark by two-tenths of a second.

SOPHOMORE Dick Wells set a new pool record of 4.5 seconds in the 100-yard free style against Georgia and Jack White, another Seminole star, tied the school record for the 50-yard free style event when he swam it in 24.6 seconds.

Florida State and Georgia met twice last season, the Bulldogs winning at Athens and the Seminoles at Tallahassee. With the Georgians fast rounding into the for mthat brought them second place in the Southeastern Conference meet last season, tomorrow's meet with FSU is reted a toss-up.

Following the Georgia meet, Florida State will swim against the following teams: Georgia Tech, Miami, Pensacola Navy, Emory and Clemson. The Pensacola Navy, Emory and Clemson meets are scheduled here. A second meet with Miami will be scheduled at a later date, but will be held here.

Rob Blaik, son of Army's football coach Earl (Red) Blaik, has won major letters in football, baseball and hockey at the Academy.

Odd-Even Tilt Again Won By Freshmen

The traditional Odd-Even girls basketball intramurals led to another consecutive win for the Freshmen Junior team Tuesday afternoon in the annual tournament final with a 33 to 31 victory.

Pat Crum and Nancy Lane racked up 10 points each against the evently matched Odds while Jo Ann Young held high score for the defeated Odds with 13 points. Athansson held a close second top scorer to Young with 10 points.

The Odds displayed a plucky spirit throughout the tournament bout and only bowed to the Evens by two points as Young looped the final two points for the Odds into the basket just as the timekeeper called game.

The Odd team held a matching lead throughout the first half with 18 points, against the 19 of the Green and Gold. The speed and accuracy of Crum and Lane however held luck, while Mary Louise De Wolf was their major defense operator.

The Evens again upheld their win against the Red and White in spite of the evenly balanced speed of the teams. Even technique won out.

Participants in the entire game were, for the Even team, Pet Crum, Charlotte West Nancey Albury, Nancy Lane, Pat Folsom, Mary Louise De Wolf, Jackie Morrison, Martha Eikel, Polly Lassiter, Lucy Hargrave, Mert Herndon, Beatrice De Merritt.

Members of the Odd team were Jo Ann Young, Anna Athansson, Betty Sue Barber, Joan Solomon, Patricia Sharr, Joan Webb, Sally Ellis, Eule MacWilliams, Patricia Gerdean, Marilyn Cobb, and Mary Browdar, and Petriciel Temple.

Timekeeper was Betty Gurney, scorekeeper, Margaret Erikson, referees, Miss Ann Langford and umpire, Miss Catharine Sullivan.

Leader of the Odd team is Loraine Larson, senior, and leeder of the Evens, Mary Louise DeWolf, Junior.

Robert MacMurdie Grasson, Yale's fencing coach, was a fencing master in the Belgian army. He has coached the Eli swordsmen since 1921.

Navy Defeats FSU Gymnasts 51-45 Count

Florida State University's gymnastics team suffered its second setback at the hands of a strong Navy team Monday by a 51-54 score.

The Middies gained their margin of victory in tha rope climb as Nell and Burke both broke the acedemy record, leading Navy to 10 points in the meet.

Florida State had previously beaten Maryland and Deleware and lost to Army.

Bill Roetzheim put on a terrific ona man show for the Seminoles, winning the side horse and high bar and placing second in tumbling. The FSU aca was limited to three events by eastern intercollegiate rulings.

Here's how the Seminoles finished in the Navy meet:

Sida horse — Roetzheim, first; Vinik, second; Joe Regna, fifth.

High bar — Roetzheim, first; Carmine Regna, third; Vrettos, fifth.

Parallel bar — Carmine Regna, second; Joe Regna, third; Vrettos, fifth.

Flying rings—Joe Regna, second; Carmine Regna, fourth.

Tumbling — Roetzheim, second; Platt, third.

FSU Adds Sul Ross 11 To 1951 Grid Schedule

Florida State University's head football coach Don Veller announced late yesterday that the Seminolea will meet Sul Ross College of Alpine, Texaa in Tallahassee on October 20.

The addition of Sul Ross now gives the Seminoles seven eames for next fall. Two open dates remein on the schedule but Veller pointed out they will be filled next week.

The seven Seminoles opponents are: Troy State Teachers, Miami, Sul Ross, Stetson, Wofford, Tampa, and Bradley. The Troy, Sul Ross, Stetson, Wofford, and Bredley games will be played in Campbell stadium.

The 'Lobos' are not a mamber of any conference but play leading independent and Border conference teams annually.

Coach of the Sul Ross eleven is Paul 'Red' Pierce, a former player at the University of Texas. Pierce has enjoyed great success at the Alpine school. In 1948 the Lobos were one of the nation's 13 undefeated and untied elevens. That team won ten games and scored 431 points while holding the opposition to 113 The Lobos led the nation in '48 in total scoring.

January 1, 1949 the Lobos met Murray State in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando. The game was a 21-21 deadlock.

In 1949 the Lobos won seven games, losing three. They scored 318 points to their opponents' 193.

During the 1950 American league baseball season, little Phil Rizzuto went 58 straight games without an error to erase the previous shortstop mark of 42 made by Eddie Joost in 1947-1948.

FSU Golfers Open Against Rollins Mar 9

FSU's 1950 varsity golf season opens March 9 when the Seminole golfers, coached by Bob Harbison, travel to Winter Park for a match with Rollins. The following day they play Stetson in DeLand.

The first home match will be March 20 with the University of Georgie.

The only other scheduled event so far is the Florida Intercollegiate Tournament held March 22, 23 and 24 in DeLand.

Coach Harbison will have two, or possibly three, returning lettermen. Ted Hawitt and Dick Motney will be back and possibly Sonney Tinney.

New men who should help the team considerebly ere Eddie Johnson, Bud Marsee and Tom Cumbie. Johnson, a local boy, was high school champion last year by virtue of winning the state contest held in DeLand. Marsee was a member of Purdue's golf squad last year.

Although not affiliated with college athletics, the George Washington Birthday Tournament, held each year at the local golf course, will present many outstanding amateur golfers from throughout the southern part of the country.

Intramural Highlights

By JIM COUCH

New records were the order of the day et the track meet held Monday and Tuesday, as eleven were broke nand three records for new events were registered. The fraternity meet was responsible for five of the better merks end one new event as the dormitory cindermen were credited with the rest.

All freternity records were in jeopardy as Phi Delta Theta nosed out Phi Kappa Tau by a single point to win the team trophy by a 25-24 count. Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 28 points placed third in the 13 team meet.

New records were set by the following: 100 yd—Johnson (PDT) 10.9 sec; 220 yd—Fitchner (ATO) 24.5; 880 yd—Arnold (PKT) 2:15.5; 120 hurdles — Heegerty (PKT) 14.8; shot put — Johnson (KA) 46 ft 0 in, and tha new event merk, 880 relay—(PKT) 1:43.5.

Completing the list of winners are: 448 yd—Arnald (PKT) 58.9 sec; discus—Petry (CS) 122 ft 5 in; high jump—Melton (SAE) 5 ft 7 in; broad jump—Harvey (SAE) 18 ft 9¾ in. Other teams thet scored more than ten points ere: Chi Sigma and Kappa Alpha with 16 apiece, Alpha Tau Omega and Theta Chi with 13 apiece.

Yea team! This was the victory yell of dormitory 394U as they left the treck with a one-sided win over second place 849U and third high 514.

Five new records were posted by the vigorous lads from the freshmen area as they copped six out of ten firsts. Bob Bolin set two of the records with wins in the 448 and 880 dash events with respective times of 56.7 and 2:17.4. Another double winner for 394U was Patterson with times of 11.2 sec and 25.7 sec in the 100 yd and 220 yd events, the former being a new record.

Record breakers in other events included, 120 hurdles — Kelly (394U) 15.7 sec; shot put—Powell (701L) 40 ft 9 in; high jump—Harris (Oilers) 5 ft 8 in; Discus—Harris 117 ft 3 in, and 880 relay—394 U 1:43.2, the last two being new events this year.

In the scoring column, this was the way the teams ended up: 394U 41, 849 U 33, 514 29, Oilers 21, 850 15, and 701L 11.

Entire freternity standing to date, for the over-all intramural championships are:

PDT	343	SN	227
SAE	274	PKA	225
KA	273	CS	214
PKP	272	LCA	184
ATO	266	KS	167
PKT	264	DTD	156
TC	236	SPE	142

Not included in the above ratings are the football end bowling results, which will be completed next semester. Leading the football league at present are three teams with 4-0 records. They ere Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Delta Tau Delta is trying hard to catch Kappa Alpha in the bowling league. DTD is tha only team, other than KA, thet has a perfect record, having a 3-0 as compared to the KA 3-0 merk.

'B' Squad Cagers Play St Pete Tonite

The Florida State University B squad basketball team will tangle with St Petersburg Junior College in the West campus gym tonight at 8.

It will be Coach Bill Weigel's Baby Seminoles' third start of the season. They lost to Jacksonville Junior College and split a two-game series with Pensacola Junior College.

Expected to start for the Baby Seminoles tonight ere Carl Brockman and Billy Joe Leavitt et forwards, Steve Bailey at the pivot position, and Jim Landry end Bob Albertson at guards.

Brockman, sharpshooting forward from Pensacola, is the top gun in the Baby Seminoles' attack.

All students will be admitted to the game.

Charley Cooper of the Boston Celtics is tha first Negro signed to play in the National Basketball Association. He formerly starred for Duquesne University.

FLORIDA
AIR CONDITIONED
TODAY & SATURDAY
David Brian
in
Breakthrough
SUNDAY - TUESDAY
Victor Mature
Terry Moore
in
Gambling House

STATE
AIR CONDITIONED
TODAY THRU TUESDAY
Alan Ladd
Mona Freeman
in
Branded
In Technicolor

DRIVE-IN Theatre
TONIGHT & SATURDAY
Whip Wilson
Silver Raiders
June Allison - Dick Powell
Reformer & Red Head
SUNDAY - MONDAY
Abbott & Costello
in
One Night In the Tropics

RITZ
TODAY & SATURDAY
Rex Allen
in
Redwood Forest Trail
SUNDAY & MONDAY
County Fair
Train to Tombstone

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 12 . . . THE MOURNING DOVE



"Some of them are pretty sad!"

Melancholy and dejected, this gloomy miss found little to titillate her in the recent deluge of quick-trick cigarette tests! She was not enthralled by the idea of judging cigarette mildness with just a fast puff or a single sniff. But, joy of joys! . . . happiness came to her when she discovered one test that left no doubt in her mind.

It was the sensible test! . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll *know* why . . .



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● NATIONAL STANDARDS NEEDED FOR WHO'S WHO

Commendations are in order for the Senate Investigating Committee for their probe of the selection of candidates for the 1951 Who's Who.

Every year that campus leaders have been chosen for Who's Who, there has been some doubt expressed as to the validity of the process used in determining the persons to be selected. We are sorry that this year could not have been an exception.

Last year the University Senate abolished Who's Who from this campus. We thought that would be the end of the trouble. We are sorry to say it wasn't. If the University council had let well enough alone there would have been no bitterness this year toward the selections; there would have been no investigation of the selection. No one would have missed Who's Who if it had not occurred.

But we had to be plagued with it because it might get 31 people a job. What we want to know is how would it get them a job? The only people who read the book are those students who buy one. Employers don't run for a copy when a young college graduate applies for a job. The employer wouldn't even be able to locate a copy in a library. The book is not standard reference equipment.

The investigating committee attempted to find out by what method and by what criteria the members were selected to Who's Who. They were hamstrung in their efforts by refusal to answer questions and by evasions of the issue.

The selection committee did not at all present a clear picture of the selection process. They did, however, present their point system which was worked out by a sub-committee of the Who's Who committee.

It contained many loopholes and inadequacies.

The committee was vague in publicizing the grounds on which they would base their point system. As a matter of fact, they did not even draw up their system until after all the names were handed in to the committee. The selection committee did not specify they would award points for committee work. Many who would have made Who's Who failed to do so because of this inconsistency.

The point system should have been made available before people were asked to submit their names to the committee. It was not publicly aired until the investigating committee asked it be announced.

The selection committee was reluctant—and still is—to release the number of points each candidate received. One of the 31 Who's Whoers asked that his points be made known to the investigating committee. The selection committee refused to do so.

Is this fair? Is it fair to the students who came within a few points of being chosen for this honor? They would like to know how the committee assigned points. The best way for this to be done would have been an example of what had made it. They refused. What conclusions are we to draw?

There can be a solution to the Who's Who problem we have encountered over the last few years. A standard procedure for choosing candidates could be issue by a national committee. The same procedure should be used in every college and university in the United States. No argument could be raised then as to how people are selected. No arguments on the local level would be prevalent. No investigations would take place.

Until such time as a national standard can be drawn up, we would suggest that Florida State University not take an active part in "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities."

● ARE THE GATORS JUST PLAIN SCARED?

For the past year the Flambeau, representing the students of Florida State University, has been trying to promote athletic relations between our school and the University of Florida.

The State Board of Control still forbids our competing in football, but about a year ago lifted the restrictions against meeting in other sports.

The two schools have not met in any sport. Perhaps it would be well to lay the facts on the line at this time "just to keep the record straight."

Florida State University officials are aware that the restrictions have been lifted in sports other than football. These men have attempted to schedule the Gators since the restriction was relaxed in other sports. As the matter now stands FSU is still awaiting a decision from Florida, which in correspondence Bob Woodruff stated last May would be brought before the Gator Athletic Committee with regard to competing in sports other than football. No further word has been received from Woodruff.

We have been advised that the Florida coaches in other sports desire to compete with the Seminoles. When they brought the matter up they were told to keep quiet on the matter or were refused an answer.

As Winston Churchill once said: "I'll track the beast to his lair and smoke him out." Come out 'Dutch' Stanley, illustrous dean of the Florida school of physical education. Come out, gentlemen of the gentlemen of the press how you dislike FSU, how envious you are of its progress, how you loathe the thought, of competing with FSU, how you even turned your back on a number of FSU's representatives when introduced to them. You're a great sport 'Dutch' . . . tell them you're the log-jam in the deal.

"Dutch, do you think FSU is inferior to Florida? That doesn't click 'Dutch,' old boy. FSU defeated Tampa 80-69, in basketball. And the next night your Gators were defeated by that same Tampa five. The Seminole swimming team defeated Georgia, 43 to 32. The next afternoon the Bulldogs beat your Gator swimming team, 42 to 25. In baseball last spring our team did as well or better against common opponents as did your team. The same story in golf.

You see 'Dutch' you don't have a leg to stand on.

'Dutch,' now what reason can you give the taxpayers of Florida—who pay your salary—for not competing with FSU in these sports?

'Dutch' why don't you admit that you and your 'fighting Gators' are just plain scared of FSU?

● STUDY TIPS III

(Editor's note: The following article is the last in a series of three articles of study tips to be printed in the Flambeau. The suggestions are being offered by Mortar Board as an aid for study and as an effort to promote scholarship, one of its three ideals.)

Good Study Habits Include the Inevitable Review.—Your review should be often. Try setting aside an hour each week for each subject for review.

Above all, don't substitute memory for thinking. You should remember that several short frequent periods of studying give better results than one long period.

Your Study Schedule Should Give Some Consideration for the Eventual Physical Fitness.—(Our Last Parting Word). You can keep physically fit for studying by proper exercise, care of eyes, bodily intake and outgo, and play. It is important that you assume the proper physical and bodily attitude. Remember to sit straight when studying. Sleep and eat regularly during exams.

One important point to keep in mind is that mental efficiency changes very slightly during the school day. Interest, application, and willingness to work are the main elements.

For good study habits, here's a hint that you try developing these suggestions.

● FROSH STUDY HOURS

The Faculty Reviewing Board at their next meeting will consider a bill which will allow Freshmen women to have unlimited light cuts and unrestricted study hours.

It would behoove the Board to grant this permission to the Freshmen women since they are on an equal par with upperclassmen women inasmuch as they must study just as much as do upperclassmen.

The measure was passed unanimously by the Women's Senate. This should serve as a mandate for the Board to act favorably on the request.

Flushed With Excitement Over Exams



CAMPUS CAROUSEL

ARE YOU READY FOR DEAD WEEK?

By JOEL P SMITH

Dead week begins today . . . Dead things will start smelling before the weekend is over . . . and the way social activities have disappeared from the calender you can use the month of January for a scratch pad. Chances are you'll engage in some brightly colored games and see every movie in town before this ordeal is over. But then there are some students in our midst who will homestead the library and exam for finals. If you're in class 1-A . . . enroll yourself, it's later than you think!

There is one guy around campus that won't run out of something to do during dead week . . . indications are that he will be kept busy running back and forth from the post office to his room. There are people like me that never get any mail, and then there are people like Tommy Underwood that employ mail clerks on his college expense account. Underwood hasn't had any peace since last week when he and another resident from Senior Hall checked their mail boxes.

Underwood had just remarked to his chum, "guess I better give my box its weekly dusting." Then it happened . . . wham, bam . . . half the deadletter office slid on the floor! Underwood just stood there . . . surely there was some mistake . . . but no, it said on the envelopes, cartons and packages that they were all for one T C Underwood. One manufacturer is sending him, for inspection—free of charge, a set of encyclopedias on sex (These are supposed to be hot off the press) . . . and then another company sent him samples of the latest materials that are being used in fall their boots. Underwood is looking forward to trying out a new boot—about the size of an LST—during the rainy season.

Somebody got the idea that 108 pound Underwood needs some muscles . . . He received a trial offer from Charles Atlas, Incorporated. Just every up and coming company you can name is sending Underwood all kinds of free trial offers of this kind of cream, that kind of padding, and gobs of literature about the new kinds of building materials. Underwood even found it necessary to appeal to his fraternity brothers to stop this nonsense . . . word goes around that this is what the pledges call fun . . . one pledge was heard to remark that he was asking the Commerce department if they couldn't use Underwood as a source of retail information.

Shirley Hurlbert has the best system yet for defeating dead week blues—deadlines. The other night Shirley was just about ready to leave her room to take a shower when the shower room was flooded . . . the nomi went haywire and spurted water like Niagara Falls. Shirley immediately put on . . . or should I say took off . . . all suitable clothes and advanced toward the water like Caesar crossing the Rubicon and several rounds of artificial prespiration . . . the water stopped I heard she is now a member of Tallahassee Local No 291.

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SNAP SHOTS . . . Ted Hewitt trying to woo in the Alpha Gam house after winning the house in a bridge game with Peggy Sparkman . . . FIRST Blue Arm student: "You don't even know what a binamist is." To which the second small fry exclaimed, "I sure do . . . it's a crowed up Billemist!" . . . A coed in one of the Longman halls caught the phone and answering, "Third floor. Who in the HALL do you want?" . . . the Sandspur cast bidding Herb Reinhard 'a reservoir' as he left for the West Coast . . . Bob Fuson, geography instructor and member of Georgia Bee's band, all smiles on the days that the cafeteria feeds him fo playing with the orchestra in the dining hall . . . and irritable as heck on the days that he doesn't get fed.

FANCY THIS

A TYPICAL DAY AT THE COAST

By JEANNE O'RIORDEN

There were six of them clad in dungarees and ski shirts, sitting around the fire. They'd eaten ravenously after a day of swimming and playing baseball in the sand.

"How much beer do we have left?" asked the blonde boy. "We might as well finish it off and head for home."

One of the couples got to their feet and walked to the bucket where the fast-melting ice was keeping a few beers cool.

"There's eight cans. Everyone want one?" questioned the girl.

"Good, there's enough for us all with two to carry. Beer, this is."

With this, the couple began opening the cans and passing them out to the other four.

"Don't gulp 'em, girls," laughed the boy with the crew cut. "We've got plenty of time to get back to campus. It's only nine now and we'll be back by eleven. That'll give us time to change and go to the Grill for sandwiches and coffee."

Does this sound familiar? Lots of beach parties like this take place every weekend at the coast with crowds of FSU students jumping into cars at a moments notice and taking off for a day of fun. But there's just a little difference in where this party is held. If students from a "real" college are on the party they think "What fun we've had, and I'm starved already."

What goes on in the mind of an FSU coed is something like this. "Gee, we had fun, today, but when we go in we'll have to sneak in the side door so no one will catch us with beer on our breath. I hope we don't get caught, and if my roommate's home I can't even go in the room. She'll turn me in for sure. Gee, I guess maybe I shouldn't even have gone to the coast today. I knew there'd be beer drinking, but darn it, what's so wrong with beer. Mother lets me drink it at home. She never said beer drinking was bad', etc, etc, etc.

When a situation like this comes up in which an adult lives in fear when she does a commendable thing that would not be censured in the "outside world", there's something wrong somewhere.

Last week at the forum, a question was raised asking "why can't women drink on campus." The answer was that it is not the fault of the administration or the Board of Control. It is merely that some parents would not send their daughters to school here if they knew the girls were allowed to drink beer, therefore, there would be so much pressure brought upon the board and the administration that the rule would have to be rescinded or FSU would lose half of its population.

But on the other hand, Dinks University had the same drinking problem we have; that is, students weren't allowed to drink, so some of them went out and broke the rule anyway. They changed the regulation and it is reported now that the problem is not nearly so great.

How about giving the parents a chance to speak. We may be surprised . . . we might find that quite a few parents trust their girls . . .

Poetically Yours

PRELUDE
By H. M. McKay

Afraid to live when life was ours
I ponder now what might have been
An Arcadian life of sun and showers
Love ahould be tempest, fire, and sin!

What boots it now to woo you back
From far flung battle fronia,
With a paper wife, a paper kiss,
Can paper things convey our wants?

We can't call back those moments gone,
But ahould they come again;
Don't let my priigish whimsies daunt
A soldier . . . and a man!

VIEWPOINT
By Bill Conklin

Jim's gal is fast,
My gal is slow,
Jim's gal wears silk,
Mine wears calico.
Jim's gal is beautiful but bad,
Mine plain but good;
Think I'd swap Jim's gal for mine?
Doggone right I would!

MUSCLES
She has muscles in her arms;
And muscles in her hips,
But the muscles I despise
Are the muscles in her lips.

(Contributions to this column should not exceed 32 lines. Send poetry through campus mail in care of the Flambeau.)

Dear Editor...

Letters addressed to this editor must be sent through campus mail and should not exceed 250 words. Any error this amount will be cut at the discretion of the editor. Letters must be typed and double spaced. Due to lack of space we will not be able to print every letter received.

Who's Who Squabble

Dear Editor:

There seems to be a great deal of controversy concerning Who's Who these days. As a graduate of the University Council in 1948-1949, and again in 1949-1950, I was one of those who worked for the abolition of Who's Who. The Who's Who situation was brought to the attention of the council when the president of DGA and the president of MGA were left out. However, the family selection process was NOT the reason for the abolition of Who's Who. We felt that some type of selection process could be developed that would be satisfactory. The reasons for which the University Senate (not the Council) abolished Who's Who were:

(1) The Who's Who is run by one man for his own profit. He doesn't give a hoot about how the persons are selected, just so he gets a chance to sell his books and keys.

(2) Who's Who is not sanctioned by any national educational group. I proposed that we contact U of F, Rollins, etc, and organize a non-profit group to sponsor a directory called "Outstanding Students in America, or something similar, that would be run by backed by the colleges and that had a selection process identical on every campus.

(3) Many of the more outstanding colleges refuse to be a party to this racket and do not participate. Therefore it is not a truly representative distinction such as Who's Who in America.

(4) Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities is not published by Who's Who in America. It is some one in this area, and is not a standard reference work.

(5) Just as people don't have to gamble, the fact that students don't have to buy keys and books is no excuse for not having preventive measures.

The person responsible for this revival of Who's Who on this campus offered the lame excuse that "it will help you get a job." Maybe so. I personally do not feel that this excuse is justification for participation in a one-man money making scheme. If it more bothers or to put under one's name in the yearbook that are needed, then let whoever wants them try to form a genuine, non-profit, truly representative group with a standard selection procedure. Here is a chance for FSU to write something really worthwhile.

Sincerely,
DAL ALBRITTY

Misleading Headline

Dear Editor:

A headline in the January 5 issue of the Flambeau was misleading to the average reader. The headline "Bradley Favors Drafts to Senate" led us to believe that General Omar Bradley presented our very essential senators with draft notices. However, by reading the article we found the Florida State person.

Perhaps, dear Dobert, your assistants commit such journalistic blunder in their duties as junior journalists.

Perhaps, dear Dobert, they did not realize that such a headline would be a great shock to those students who only glance over the headlines. We were forced to read the whole article to learn that it was not Omar Bradley but only an exaggeration on the campus—Richard Bradley—no relation to the general.

A conscientious student,
TED MAPP

Marsh Clarifies

Dear Editor:

In fairness to the "Who's Who" selection committee the following information is submitted by the Senate Investigation committee.

It has become apparent from the hearings that the public misconceives the proceedings at one time or another. Prior to the hearings it was in the record that I have made publicity or privately, voiced disapproval of the manner in which the "Who's Whoers" were selected. Further I want it made clear that, although I would have deemed it a great honor had I been selected as "Who's Who" I may now reveal I was disappointed to be overlooked by the selection committee. I feel that no part in initiating the investigations which your committee is undertaking.

In fairness to the selection committee one point must be made definitely clear. I do not submit an adequate, nor complete and comprehensive analysis of my activities on campus.

In fairness to myself, I hope and to others who may be involved, I would like to submit my conception of the

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Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

FRANK VRENNA . . . Introducing the cool carpetbagger of KA. Frank vre'd a whipped 'em' Vrenna. Three years of hole peeping and seven major battles just make him thirsty (actually, Spends his afternoons playing in "cool" music and leering at young ladies in the Mecca. Then a little grabbing at the grass to go on to the VA out. A Cavalier, he dazzles the peasants with his sartorial elegance.

BILL HOPPE . . . His usual arm a little soured. Bill is whistling that old song about "Sally." From Baltimore, he referred from Maryland. Recently contributed to Fuller's campaign fund for tossing his new Chevy in a humorless town. Keeping for the watch that isn't there. A letterman at Maryland, he didn't get much of a chance to die for dear old State.

VINCE LOCUERO . . . General Hershey's little boy . . . he goes after expectant mothers but we hear different . . . young airmen bell on trip to Tyndall for his physical. A lucky boy, Vince always has an answer. The scoop to the Snack Shop each day. Will probably sell the Chinese a few rug stors.

Dear Editor...

(Continued from Page 4)

...which selections were to be ...s was not clear, nor compre... ...ions. Actions of the commit... ...n publicizing their rating ...ions were not. In my opinion, ...ame order as the deadline ...for candidates to submit ...entry. I quote from the ...FLAMBEAU, dated ...mber 12, 1950, which says, ...e senior desiring consider... ...for election as "Who's Who" ...file application airtime a list ...ny activities and honors re... ...during their college ca...."

No mention was made ...e fact that points would be ...ed for just belonging to any ...ization in the campus. For ...reason I neglected to men... ...ch organizations, although ...d mention some in which I ...been active. No mention ...e was made of the fact that ...points would be given for ...g an office's position in ...organizations. In some in... ...I therefore, did not men... ...is fact. Another point ...might well be taken into ...ideration is that of what ex... ...constitute an "honor," or ...ority for that matter? I ...e it to have been an honor ...chosen as a member of the ...denor Prom Court. The ...ther however, did not. I ...ider it to have been an activ... ...representing FSU at three ...ions of the Florida Stu... ...Government Association ...ention, however, did not ...to at the time consider it ...ority. Insofar as contribu... ...the school concerned, to ...best vice-president of the ...County Club for one year, ...ating president for almost ...r. The committee, however, ...ly would have.

...e editor of the FLORIDA ...MBEAU dated Tuesday, De... ...2, 1950, further stated ...this list must be filed with ...ice of Student Welfare ...before Wednesday at 4:30 ...and that "the selection pro... ...will be announced in Fri... ...FLAMBEAU." In other ...the Omnibuses were not ...tended upon what would be ...determining factors, so how ...re young aspirant for ...Who" know in time to do ...e his ambitions?

...will earnestly concede this ...The selection committee ...qualified a commendable task ...arrive at their final nom... ...of "Who's Who," and noth... ...to be foregoing should be ...Massachusetts.

...construed as derogatory to their caliber as a "Who's Whoe." As a matter of fact the whole question was raised by Earl Dobert, one of those selected "elite," who did not. I am told, submit his name to the committee for consideration.

The preceding information has been presented to the Senate Investigating Committee in the event that, if my name should become a party of any part in this problem. Some of its answers will be at hand.

In hopes that I have helped to clarify, and not confuse the issue, I remain

Respectfully yours,
HERBERT T. MARSH.

Mortar Board Thanks

Dear Editor:

We feel that the Honor Rally in Westcott auditorium Friday night showed definite progress toward the establishment of a more effective honor system on this campus.

We felt inspired as we joined approximately 1,000 fellow students in pledging to "uphold the highest standards of hideesty" at this university.

Speaker Lacy Harwell aptly pointed out that, "It is the spirit that matters." The pledges of those interested FSU students Friday night is evidence that the spirit for an effective honor system on our campus lies within the individuals of our university.

Harwell also said that there must be faith in a working honor system. The climaxing program Friday to Honor Emphasis week proved that hundreds of FSU students believe in our honor code.

We would like to commend the individual members of the Honor Committee who put forth unlimited efforts to further the understanding of the FSU Honor system.

—The Torchbearer Chapter of Mortar Board

Christian Science Lecture On Slate

A lecture on "Christian Science: The Revelation of Man's Dominion over Evil," will be given by Robert Stanley Ross, CSS, of New York City, at the Lonsmire auditorium, tonight at 8:15.

Ross is a member of the Board of Lecturership of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

AMONG OTHER THINGS

ADVICE TO MEN: STAY IN SCHOOL

By JERRY THOMAS

With the semester coming to a close and with many students going home to enjoy a short vacation, the question of enlisting in the armed forces will again confroi many male students.

This confrontement and trend of thinking is understandable for no definite information has been released whereby college students will receive exemptions.

However, from available information, the wisest decision for many men—is to remain in college.

Regardless of what branch of the armed forces a man chooses, the amount of education acredited him, will effect his entire career in that particular branch.

The administration has intelligently advised students in every situation where they have been able to do so.

Still, there are certain students who have a decision to make during the holidays, and they are undecided.

In almost every instance, the administration has advised students to remain in college.

Although many men will feel reluctant about returning to school for the second semester, the most intelligent advice is still the same—remain in college as long as possible.

The marines, navy and army are planning to send personnel to FSU to talk to students about the possibility of numerous Reserve Officer Candidate schools.

This should be an incentive for some men to return to college next semester.

As most veterans will agree, "it's mighty hard to get a commission on your own." Consequently, many men are at a great advantage by being in college.

The possibility of seniors receiving a commission also shows promise.

Most reserve officer schools have required that two summers of training be completed before a man graduates from college; however, there is a possibility that this will be waived because of the present emergency.

I might as well round up this last column with a true joke about a couple of reservists.

Upon receipt of his orders to active duty with the marine corps reserve Carl Edwards telephoned his employer to inform him of the event.

"I can't spare you," W H Monic, manager of a food sales firm at Jackson, Miss. told Edwards. "I'll go down to the recruiting office in the post office building and see if I can get you deferred."

On his way through the post office building to the marine recruiting office Mr Monie, an army reserve lieutenant, picked up his mail. Just as he was about to enter the office, he stopped short. The letter on top was from the army ordering him to active duty.

● DELAYED "CHEST"

Several weeks ago the University Council finally approved a campus chest for Florida State University. The joy that we expressed over the decision was short lived, since nothing further has been done on the project.

True, a chairman for the drive has been appointed, but no date has been set aside as Campus Chest Week as yet. No arrangements for money-making projects have been completed. Several service organizations have expressed a desire to sponsor events during that week, but they can make no definite plans until someone decides to confide in them and let them know the date of the affair.

At least one other organization has offered to give a donation, but its proposal was not accepted. The cast of the Sandspur production offered to extend the production to four nights and to donate twenty per cent of their overall profit. Rather than accept this plan, the University Government Association rejected the suggestion but said it would accept fifty percent of the profits of one night's production.

Does it not seem a little irregular for the beneficiary to dictate to the donor his means of donation?

This campus has seen what poor planning can do to an otherwise worthy project. Let's hope the Campus Chest committee is capable of learning a lesson from past committees in other projects who have attempted to be masters at last minute planning.

'Chiefs' to March In Gasparilla

The Florida State University "Marching Chiefs" will be one of the principal marching bands in the annual Gasparilla Day parade in Tampa on February 5. The events of the day revolve around the exploits of the famous pirate Gasparilla who made his headquarters in the Tampa area.

The "Marching Chiefs" in their garnet and gold uniforms will be one of the highlights of the parade, which will feature talent from all over the state.

The band is led by eight majorettes with Cal Tomlinson as head majorette and Jack Blackburn as drum major. Director of the band is Robert T Braunagel.

Service Fraternity Aids In Orientation

Five men of the Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity petitioning group, will arrive back on campus two and a half days early in order to assist with the orientation of the first semester freshmen.

This will be the first orientation program that the group has taken part in. The men who will work o nthe orientation program are Tommy Bower, Jimmie Evans, John Bodiker, Frank Hirt and James Short.

UM Debaters Take FSU Tournament

State Takes Second With Florida Christian

The Second Florida State University Invitational Debate Tournament ended here Saturday with the University of Miami varsity debate team receiving first place by seven wins and one loss.

Second place went to Florida Christian College, and Florida State, along with Auburn and Tampa tying for third place. Each had five wins and three losses.

SHERWOOD ROSSAND and Tom Spencer, of the affirmative team for the University of Miami, were undefeated, and the negative team of Ray Adkins and Carl Cohen had one defeat.

Second place Florida Christian College chalked up six wins and two losses with its affirmative team of Leolin Russell and Tommy Kelton went undefeated while its negative team, Earl Kimbrough and Jim Sellers, had two losses.

First place for after dinner speaking went to Tommy Kelton, who represented Florida Christian College, second place to Richard Bradley of Florida State and third to Tom Spencer of the University of Miami.

IN ORIGINAL oratory, Larry Perlmutter, the University of Miami, who won first place, Norman Rubenks, FSU, second place, and Dennis DeLacure, FSU, third place.

Emory University, represented by C B Rogers, took first place in extemporaneous speaking and Ray Adkins of Miami and Jim Sellers of Florida Christian won second and third respectively.

Debate teams from Auburn, Emory, Stetson and Tampa were at the meet. The subject was "Resolved, That the Non-Communist Nations Should Form a New International Organization."

Singers To Audition For Touring Chorus

The University Singers will hold auditions today and tomorrow at 11 a m in room 321 Music Building to fill vacancies in all sections, and especially the male sections.

The chorus of sixty will make an East Coast tour the week of March 18 to 23 to sing before various organizations. On March 21 the singers will appear with the University Orchestra in Howard Hanson's Lament for Beowulf, conducted by the composer. The final concert for the year will be in May.

FSU Volleyballers To Meet 'Y' Teams

Florida State University's volleyball team, coached by Bill O'donal, left this morning for Birmingham, Alabama, and tonight's meeting with the YMCA team there.

FSU last year won the Florida AAU Tourney.

Saturday night the Seminole volleyballers will meet the YMCA team in Montgomery, Alabama.

Tonight's meet is the first of the season for the Indians.

Thirteen players are making the trip. They are Charles Floyd, Emerson Kramer, James Clark, George Edmiston, Bill Crook, James McPatter, Jim Gouch, Ronald Pickett, Bob Greene, Dick Lapp, Charles McDaniel, Dan Hobbs and Mac McCall.

The Montgomery team has one of the South's better volleyballers in the "one-legged spiker." He has a peg leg, but according to Oldonesi is a real competitor.

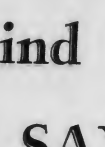
O'donal stated that intrasquad games are held in the West campus gym every Wednesday night. The public is invited.



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Running Presents Concert Tonight

Joseph M Running, pianist, will present a recital in the Music Hall tonight at 8:15. This is one of this season's faculty concerts and will be open to the public.

Mr Running, a graduate of St Olaf College in Minnesota, has been associated with musical activities in many parts of the country. In addition to his alma mater he has attended Pacific Lutheran College, Stanford University, and Philadelphia Conservatory. At the latter institution he studied with Leopold Stokowski and the noted pianist Olga Samaroff.

He has presented recitals as a professional pianist in the East, in California and in the Northwest, and he was assistant conductor of the St Olaf Lutheran Choir when he returned to that college as a faculty member.

The program will feature the works of modern French composers including Debussy, Ravel, Faure, Mompou, Poulenc, and Poiusel.

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Aldridge Attends Social Welfare Meet

Florida State University was represented by Prof Gorden Aldridge, associate professor of Social Welfare, at the annual meeting of the American Association of Schools of Social Welfare held last week.

Prof Aldridge came to FSU last fall from the University of Toronto where he was a profesor of social welfare.

Yankee Cites FSU As Negro College

Florida State students will be interested in Dan Parker's column, the Broadway Beats, in the New York Mirror for Sunday, January 28, now on the newsstands.

About half way down the column Parker breaks the amazing news: "Incidentally, Miami U has signed Florida State, a Negro college, for a game in the Orange Bowl next fall after Florida University had turned down the interracial ult."

Students believe Parker became confused between FSU and Florida A and M on the other side of town. He is now in the process of being corrected by a bombardment of letters from student leaders.

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Absentee Voting Passed by Senate

Hospitalized, Interns Now Can Ballot

University Senate Tuesday evening approved by unanimous vote the Investigation of Who's Who selection procedures now being conducted by the Senate Investigating Committee. This committee is under the direction of Senator Jim Turnbull and Bett Rich as co-chairmen.

Jerry Thomas' absentee voting bill, presented by Senator Dick Bradley, also received unanimous approval. This measure will permit students confined to the infirmary or away on intern duty, to vote in UGA elections.

Senator Bradley's amendment which will, upon student ratification, eliminate the office of forums chairman in the university government system was passed by the required majority. Bradley proposes a forums committee to handle the work now being done by Forums Chairman Allan Head.

FACULTY advisor Dean Katherine Wu, during the discussion of the Who's Who investigation stated, that she was present when the University Council set up the criteria for judging prospective applicants for the Who's Who publication.

The criteria was decided upon by a sub-committee of the Who's Who committee of the University Council and not by the University Council, according to members of the council.

Senators Ronald Koons and Bill Skipper were absent from the meeting. Jack Holmes was also absent but was excused.

Geology To Give Eight New Courses

Dr James S Cullison, head of the Geology Department, announces eight new courses in geology, restricted to graduate level. The courses will be offered alternate years beginning with the first semester of 1951.

These courses, Dr Cullison said, are designed for students working for their master's degrees and will permit more elasticity and cover a wider area to the master program of study than has been possible in the past.

Map-Reading Offered By Geo Department

A beginner's course in map-reading and interpretation of aerial photographs will be offered next semester by the geography department if sufficient interest is shown.

The class was not to be offered until next fall and is not listed in the latest schedule of courses, but it was felt, according to Mr Robert Leathers of the geography department, that in view of the present military and draft situations many men might desire this type of training now. Those interested should see Mr Leathers in 105 History Building as soon as possible.

Grad Student Gives Recital Tomorrow Nite

Patsy Shinn, graduate student in the School of Music, will be featured in a piano recital to be presented in the Music Hall tomorrow evening. Miss Shinn is a pupil of Prof Mary Esther Winslow. She holds the bachelor's degree from Southwestern Louisiana Institute, at Lafayette, Louisiana.

The recital will be open to the public and is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p m. The program will include the Fantasie and Furue in G minor by Bach, the Concerto No 1 in C by Beethoven, and selected pieces by Debussy, Bartok, Brahms, and Chopin.

Newmanites Slate Founder's Doy

Catholic students will commemorate Newman Club Founder's Day with a Day of Recollection, on Sunday, February 11 at the Newman House. The Founder's Day observance will close with a banquet at Gaza's Restaurant that evening.

The Rev Robert Brush, assistant pastor of Sacred Heart parish in Lake Worth, has accepted an invitation to conduct the Day of Recollection, according to Marge Parker, club president.

The Founder's Day program will honor Cardinal John Henry Newman the founder of the club for Catholic students on non-sectarian campuses throughout the country.

Attarney General Spake Last Night

Attorney General Richard Ervin spoke at a meeting of the Student Union Organization last night at 7:30 p m at the Student Union Building at West Campus.

Ervin discussed the efforts his office has made to supress illegal gambling in Florida. The meeting, was one of a series of monthly meetings planned by the student union.

Campbell Announces Addition To Journalism School Faculty

Author, teacher and experienced newspaperman is Professor Phillip Ward Burton, Professor Burton will be one of the new Journalism faculty members during the spring term at FSU.

Dr Laurence Campbell, dean of the Journalism school, has stated that Burton will be visiting only for the one term. The dean has suggested that it would be a good time for journalism students to take Burton's courses to gain experience under a noted journalist.

PROFESSOR Burton comes directly from Syracuse University to FSU's campus to teach advertising. The author has written a book called **Advertising for the Small Retailer** and is co-author of a book entitled, **Advertising Copy Writing.** He has also written for magazines and had an article published recently in the **Rotarian.**

Former chairman of the department of advertising at the University of Iowa, the young professor was also an account executive at Ruthruff Ryan Advertising Agency.

He worked on the San Jose Mercury Herald and the Palo Alto Times in California as a reporter, in addition to newspaper experience in Chicago.

THIS YEAR Professor Burton has acted as judge of the best advertising idea class in the 1951 Better Newspaper Contest which is sponsored by the National Editorial Association.

A former scenario writer and also a former copy-editor of Procter and Gamble, he was recommended by Dr Campbell, who mentioned that the journalist was a former student and colleague of his at Syracuse.

Next semester the visiting professor will teach three advertising courses and one reporting course.

Burton received his BA and MA degrees from Stanford University.

Accompanying him to FSU for the spring term will be his wife and three children.

It's All Greek to Me

By MARIANNE GILLEN

Recently elected officers of **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** are Charlie High, archon, Jack Marun, deputy; Theo Proctor, treasurer; Jim Brady, recorder; Pelham Corry, chronicler; Bob Repine, corresponding secretary; Tom Rantter herald; John Fain, warden; Joel Smith, chaplain; Ronnie Pickett, editor; Bud Robinson, pledge trainer. . . . The SAEs and Phi Delta Thetas enjoyed a stag party Saturday afternoon at Dok Lake

Phi Delta Thetas will begin serving meals in the house Monday through Friday from 12 to 1 p m and 6 to 7 p m.

The following have been elected to office in the **Kappa Alpha** fraternity. Jim Kirk, president; James Ball, vice president, and Bob Wieland, secretary.

Thursday night the **Alpha Chi Omegas** held an informal rush party . . . Helen Jones presided over the skit and Nancy Coleman, Barbara Friar and Nancy Coleman, Barbara Friar and Nancy Ricks presented it. . . . Refreshments were also served . . . Sunday morning a kitchen shower was held for Fay Gaskin who will b married February 2

Last Sunday afternoon a "mother-daughter" party was held for the pledges and their sorority "mothers."

All Library Books Due Next Thursday

All library books will be due on Thursday, February 1. An additional fee of 25c per book will be charged for each book not returned by this date. University regulations require that all records including library records be cleared at the end of each term.

Library hours for the week between semesters will be as follows:

February 3—8 a m-5 p m (regular hours).

February 4—Closed.

February 5-10—8:30 a m-4:30 p m.

February 11—Closed.

February 12—8 a m-10 p m (regular hours).

Art Show Opens At Student Union

The fall semester Student Art Exhibition opened last night at the Student Union Building on West campus for a two-week showing. The exhibition contains at least one hundred pieces representing almost every field of visual art, including sculpture and painting, and everything from representation to abstraction.

In extending a welcome to students and faculty, Mr Anthony Teremin, director of the exhibition, said: "There ought to be something here to suit everyone." He also expressed the hope that in the future, exhibitions might be held in the new FSU Museum over the Bookstore as well as at the Student Union.

Collegians to Sing To Dorms Tonight

The 40-member Men's Glee club, The Collegians, will serenade East campus dormitories tonight from 11:30-12:30, as designated by the student handbook, the Pow Wow.

New serenade songs include: "I Dream of You," "The Things I Love," and "Take Your Finger Out of Your Mouth," arranged by Jim Harris.

The Collegians will make seven stops on their sing-tour. They will stop between Bryan and Broward in front of Reynolds, in back of Jennie Murphree, in front of North Chieftain, and in back of Landis and Gilchrist.

The Collegians will also combine four part harmony on the "Hymn to the Garnet and the Gold," written by J Dayton Smith, director of the chorus. The hymn was introduced at the Homecoming Pow Wow.

Male students are invited to register for the Men's Glee club at spring semester registration. No try-outs are necessary.

Spring concert for the Men's Glee club will be sometime in early April.

Camp To Stay Open

Camp Flastacowo will be open at 1 p m Tuesday through Friday during the week between semesters. During this week buses will leave campus at 1, 3 and 5 p m and will leave camp at 2, 4 and 6 p m Flastacowo will remain open on weekends as usual.

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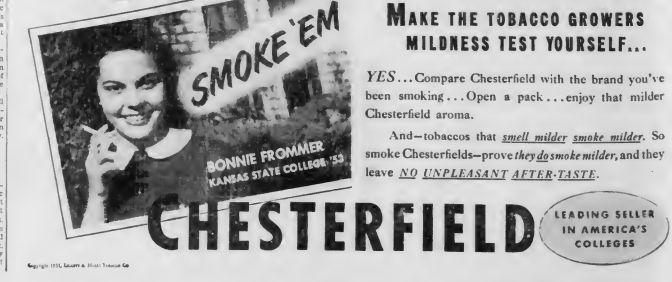
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Scott Marshall Resumes Sports Editorship

Beat Yet
Is the Cry—
See Lead Editorial

Missionary Chain Opens State-Wide Program Here

Mrs Kiyo Yuasa Will be Guest Speaker; Theme Features "Our Father's World"

"Life in New Japan" will be Mrs Kiyo Yuasa's topic when she appears here as guest speaker with the Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies this weekend.

The 30th annual FCMA will open its 1951 state-wide program at Florida State University Friday through Sunday. It will continue its tour with sessions in service clubs and high schools throughout the state.

"This is Our Father's World," is the theme for this year's chain program. It will be stressed in the 20 cities where the chain speakers, who are known as ambassadors, will speak.

DESIGNED to stimulate interest in Protestant mission work both here and abroad, the chain is directed by Miss Louise Woodford of Petersburg.

Mrs Yuasa is the wife of Dr Hachiro Yuasa, president of the International Christian University in Japan. It has been said of her by a Japanese publisher: "Japan has a thousand women like her, and we'll have quite a country."

An alumna of the Joshi Gakuin Mission school for girls in Tokyo, Mrs Yuasa was graduated from Coe, Indianola, Iowa, (her father's alma mater) in 1916 and a scholarship and was graduated with honors in June, 1922. A day later she was married to Dr Yuasa, who had recently received his doctor's degree in entomology from the University of Illinois.

THE YOUNG couple went to Europe where for two years Dr Yuasa worked and studied on a Japanese fellowship. The Yuasas then moved to Tokyo where he became head of the biology department of the Imperial University, and about 1930 later was elected president of the Christian Zoshiya University.

In 1937 the war-bound Japanese militarists forced Dr Yuasa into exile in the United States. Mrs Yuasa remained in Japan with their son. The family was reunited in 1946.

Mrs Yuasa is accompanying her husband on a speaking tour of the United States that will take them through the entire country in behalf of the proposed $19,000,000 campaign.

OTHER SPEAKERS to be included in the Chain of Missions program this weekend will be Rev Edward H Johnson, of New York, general secretary of the student volunteer movement, who will have charge of the conference; Amata, of Baffin Island, 400 miles from the North Pole, the only Eskimo woman on the American platform, who will speak on "An Eskimo Looks at Christianity."

Others who will be heard are Rev James Wilson Morris, university on India; Dr Barney N Morgan, a Jewish ambassador in the Caribbean for 20 years; Rev Vernon B Richardson, pastor University Baptist church, Maryland; Rev Charles H Long, an assistant secretary in the overseas department of the board of the Protestant Episcopal church, and Arthur L Carson, president of Silliman University in the Philippine Islands.



Mrs Kiyoko Yuasa

Series of Lectures Planned For Public

Modern Languages Brings Outstanding Speakers Here

Five lectures, open to the public without charge, will be presented this semester by the Department of Modern Languages.

"Goethe on Goethe's Faust" will be presented February 21 at 7:30 p m in the Longmire auditorium by Prof Bayard Quincy Morgan. Prof Morgan is visiting professor of German at the University of Florida and Professor Emeritus from Stanford University, and has been editor of the **Modern Language Journal.**

Although weekend will be held here on March 2-3 during which secondary-school students and teachers will come to Florida State to hear Dr Tomas Navarro and other plays and lectures sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages.

Prof Navarro, who is visiting professor of French and Director of Florida State University Extension Teaching at Estes and Tyndall Fields, will give an illustrated lecture on "Post-War France" on April 17.

Prof Albert Leduc, assistant professor of French and Director of Florida State University Extension Teaching at Estes and Tyndall Fields, will give an illustrated lecture on "Post-War France" on April 17.

Frosh Dorm Holds Annual Heart Dance

Sandra Murchison's annual dance will be held Saturday, February 17, from 8:30 until 12 midnight in the Longmire auditorium. The girls in Jennie Murphree Hall will elect a popular and five girls from which the queen of the ball will be chosen.

The girls in the hall pick a number of votes will reign as Queen of Hearts and the remaining four will be her attendants. Admission will be by invitation only.

Project Held By Junior Class

Mae Gautier, Chairman, Announces Date Change

Campus Grass Week is now slated for the week of February 27, it has been announced by Mae Gautier, chairman of the project. This has been changed from the week of February 10 through 17 as formerly announced.

Campus Grass Week has been set by the Junior Class to help students form the habit of using sidewalks instead of walking on the grass.

THIRTY SIGNS have been made by the maintenance department and will be placed at each end of the worn dirt paths.

Mr Rod E Shaw, business manager, has been responsible for having the signs made, Mae said.

Such signs as "I used to be asleep," and "Your feet are killing me" are representative of the slogans among the ones to be posted.

IN FRONT of this infirmary will be the sign, "Grass is Sick. No visitors!" On either side of the infirmary will be the mute appealing students will see, "Grass' dominor dead!"

The project has been planned in cooperation with the construction of the new sidewalks at FSU, according to Mae Gautier, chairman of the Campus Grass project and Mae Gautier, chairman; Margaret Carnesi, Evelyn Gustafson, and Jayne Kerr.

Navy Vet Assumes Ass't Registrar's Job

Willis Caldwell, navy veteran of World War II, has joined the staff of Florida State University as assistant registrar, directing admissions, Dr Doak S Campbell, University president, has announced.

The new assistant registrar received the University of Kentucky where he received his master's degree in education in August, 1949. He served as graduate assistant in the registrar's office there while working on his doctorate in educational administration. He received his master's degree in education.

Caldwell worked with the Veterans Administration during 1946 and 1947 and served in the navy during World War II as a communications officer aboard the aircraft carrier Boxer. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi fraternities.

Gold Key Initiation

Gold Key formal initiation will be held tomorrow evening at the Alumni Building. It is immediately afterwards individual annual presentations will be taken. This initiation is compulsory for all tapp and members.

Museum, Art Gallery Opens In Dining Hall

Lewandowski To Direct Gallery; Museum Houses New Historical Exhibits

The University Museum and the University Gallery will open tomorrow, it has been announced by Dr Doak S Campbell.

"The joint opening of the museum and the gallery," President Campbell said, "will mark the beginning of permanent housing in all its departments of this special significance and for displays of art."

THE GALLERY and the museum will adjoin one another on the upper floor of the main dining hall.

Mr Edmund Lewandowski, internationally known painter and professor of art at FSU will direct the gallery and has announced that displays will feature work by the FSU art department faculty members and students.

Members of both the department of art, headed by Mrs Beatrice Williams, and the department of archeology and anthropology, headed by Hale G Smith, have been working alongside the painters and carpenters daily to meet the opening date of the Gallery and Museum.

THE GALLERY will open with the exhibition of selected examples of Contemporary American painting. This exhibition will present a cross section of American painting from the year 1925 to the present day. The exhibition will be on view through March 10 without admission.

One feature of the joint opening ceremony will be the visit to the museum and the gallery. It is the internationally famous Neapolitan Children's Choir, directed by Perich. This collection grew out of the work Mr Gaudino was commissioned to do the "Gruppo Guama" of Cuba. The "Grupo Guasha" was the most massive archaelogical organization in the Antilles.

Exhibits in both the gallery and the museum will be changed frequently. The museum will house the University's Carter Collection of 800 artifacts material from prehistoric Florida. There will also be displays from South America and collections of the Seminole Indians.

THE WORK of Marcel Breuer, contemporary architect, will be featured in the Gallery from March 13 through 31. During April there will be an exhibition of selected masterpieces from the permanent collection of the Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota, Florida.

The art program promises unlimited value not only to the specialties in art, but to the liberal and general student body of FSU, the city of Tallahassee, and the State of Florida, says Mrs Beatrice Williams, head of the department of art.

Sandspur Rehearsal

The second entire Sandspur rehearsal will be held tomorrow night beginning at 7:30. This rehearsal will include the cast, tap and kick chorus, pit orchestra and all specialty numbers.

Amendment Election Set February 15 Says Garrison

Choral Union Resumes Work

Participation Invited If You Like To Sing

The Choral Union at FSU, composed of both townspeople and students, will resume their work at 7:30 p m tonight in the Music Hall. All those who like to sing in harmony with a large group are invited to attend and participate.

Prof Herman Gunter, Choral Union director, said that he hoped most of the 360 persons taking part last semester will return and that many of the people in the Tallahassee area and surrounding communities who did not take part, will also join the Choral Union.

THERE IS no registration necessary and no fees of any kind to pay.

For the Spring semester, the Choral Union will give a dramatized presentation of "Elijah" by Mendelssohn, under the direction Grimm of the FSU School of Music faculty, with Prof Gunter in the production of "Elijah" by handling the dramatization.

The Choral Union last season at the beginning of the past semester gave two performances of the Messiah; both performances were widely acclaimed.

"We might even exceed that success by having more townspeople join with us in harmonious blending of voices and one toward the production of one of the larger works of fine musical literature," Prof Gunter said.

Prof Allen Conducts Lecture Tomorrow

The impact of Western culture on 19th century Russia will be explained by Dr Warren D Allen tomorrow evening in the Music Hall. The lecture, which is scheduled for 7:30 p m, will be open to the public.

The scope of the lecture will include the arrival of the Western system of music in Russia and the Orient during the 19th century. This is the second of a series of class dealing with music in society during the past century. Enrollment is open to all interested persons without pre-requisite. In view of the wide appeal, the lecture session will be open to the public without charge. Dr Allen said.

Warren D Allen, professor of music history and literature, is known throughout the U S as musicologist and concert organist. He was associate editor of Stanford University for many years before coming to Florida State in 1949. He is the author of two books **Philosophies of Music History** and **Music in Eighteenth Century Opera**, and numerous articles published in magazines and professional journals.

Campbell is Head Of Heart Campaign

University President Doak S Campbell has accepted the state chairmanship for the Florida Heart Association. As part of the 1951 state drive for funds, plastic hearts have been distributed throughout the state. They have been placed on store counters and other public places to collect coins to help the human heart during National Heart Week, February 11-17.

"The money placed in these plastic hearts," President Campbell said, "is your investment in future health." These funds will be used for research and health education in a nation-wide attempt to reduce the huge toll of deaths due to heart diseases.

It has been estimated, Dr Campbell points out, that some 10,000,000 men, women and children in the United States have some form of heart or blood vessel disease.

The Heart campaign does not include personal canvas for funds. Volunteer deposits in the plastic hearts during the remainder of February constitute the means of raising funds.

Same Precincts Will be Open; Proposals to Change Succession

An election for ratification of three constitutional amendments will be held Thursday, February 15, according to Paul Garrison, Elections Chairman of UGA.

Precincts used will be the same as in the previous elections this year, Lower Westcott hall, lobby of the Seminole Dining Hall and the Student Union at West Campus.

GARRISON stressed that the election will be held for one day only, but that all precincts will remain open from 9 a m to 7 p m.

The three amendments to be voted upon will change the Legislative, Judicial and Succession to Vacancies portions of the UGA constitution.

Senator James Turnbull of the Freshman class presented the amendment dealing with the legislative section which will have the effects of giving the University Senate final approval over all legislation passed by either the Men's or Women's Senate. The University Senate may exercise this right if approval after a majority vote of that body asks for approval rights on a bill.

THE AMENDMENT to the Judicial section was offered by Senator Ronald Koons. This amendment will ordain and establish a Traffic Safety Court as a unit of the UGA Judicial System. The amendment also provides for selection of traffic court members and clarifies the time of election for all members of the University Court, Judicial Court and the Traffic-Safety Court.

The third Amendment, proposed by Ex-President of the Senate Bill Waters, who graduated February 3, concerns the filling of offices made vacant after duly held elections during the school year. By this amendment, the Presidency shall be filled by the Legislative Affairs Vice-President, the Legislative Vice-Presidency shall be filled by the second elected President Pro-tem of the University Senate, and the Vice Presidencies of Men's and Women's Affairs shall be filled by majority vote in their respective Senates.

All other vacancies, including Senatorial and Judicial positions, would be filled by the Executive Council with the confirmation by two-thirds vote of the University Senate.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Service Fraternity members will officiate at the polls. Campus polls in the Student Union Building and girls of the Sophomore Council will handle the polls on East Campus in Lower Westcott and the Lobby of the Seminole Dining Hall.

Paul Garrison, Elections Chairman, commented that he "hopes students will follow the same trend they have shown in the last few elections by showing up in large numbers at the polls." He said he was gratified by the "increasing interest in student government which the students show by going in the polls and voting for what they themselves want."

Journalism School Announces Change

Students in the University's School of Journalism hereafter will be classified as pre-journalism and professional students, Dean Lawrence Campbell announced.

Freshmen and sophomores will enroll as pre-journalism students and may take one required course, basic reporting, the second year. Pre-journalism students, to be known are Survey of Journalism, Magazine Reading and Mass Communications.

TO QUALIFY for professional status, students must complete requirements for admission and formal applications may be made at the close of the sophomore year. New requirements include 56 semester hours of college work with a minimum average of C, including one general education proogram. The applicant should complete the junior English examination and be able to type 35 words a minute.

Prerequisites for junior and senior courses should be met during the first two years with prefessional students taking 15 hours of 300-400 level courses in one field or nine hours each in two fields during the third and fourth years.

STUDENTS not enrolled in the School of Journalism may take journalism courses for which they have the prerequisites. They also may take a collateral in journalism, subject to the approval of their own school or department.

Non-journalism students who do not wish to become professional students may transfer to other schools. The new requirements are similar to those of many outstanding schools of journalism, Dr Campbell said, but are not sufficiently rigid to deter those with a serious interests in careers in press and radio.

Contest Entries Due For Talaria Friday

Deadline for all entries in the Talaria name contest is February 16. Editor Harry Copeland announced today. All entries should be addressed to Talaria Name Contest, Longmire building or Blanks may be secured from the winter issue of the magazine.

"The name," said Harry, "which receives the most checks will become the official name of the magazine and will appear on the cover of the third issue. Twenty-five dollars in merchandise will be awarded to the person or persons whose original entry is selected from the top five as the winner by the student body."

VA Region Manager Lists Training Rules

Veterans Begin Program By July 25 or Loss Rights

World War II veterans must exercise their rights to begin training under the GI Bill not later than July 25, 1951, or these rights will be lost, according to H P Diekensheets, VA Regional Manager at Pass-a-Grille.

A veteran must be pursuing his training on July 25, 1951, or on the date four years after his discharge from the armed services, whichever is the later, and must remain in study continuously. Non-attendance in summer sessions is not regarded as a break in study.

EXCEPTIONS are being made for those veterans studying for the teaching profession and for those studying to be doctors and dentists. A veteran who is employed as a teacher may continue courses leading to graduate degrees after July 25, 1951, in consecutive, succeeding summer schools following teaching employment in summers succeeding school years.

An undergraduate student may do graduate work after July 25, 1951 if he makes such an application prior to completion of undergraduate work Dickensheets has said that doctors and dentists, who have completed their pre-professional work and are unable to gain admittance to medical college in the following school term or year as shown by applications for admittance, will not be barred from further training but provided the courses are first available opening in an accredited medical school.

University Court Receives Complaint

A bill of complaint has been registered with the University Court protesting the action of the Executive council in restoring "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities" on the Florida State University campus.

The Court will be asked by Emory King, the complainant, to decide whether there is any legal or illegal in being brought back to the campus.

King bases his complaint on the facts that last year's Senate voted over "Who's Who" at that time as the students themselves deemed it proper for it to be reinstated on campus.

The complainant asked for an immediate open hearing of the law "at such time deemed appropriate by the court."

Dr Fults Attends Washington Meet

Dr Anna Carol Fultz, head of home economics education, will attend a two-day meeting in Washington, D C, tomorrow through Monday. The meeting has been called by the U S Office of Education to survey all home economics education programs leading to a doctorate degree.

Dr Fults will also be in attendance February 19-24 at a national meeting of all teachers-trainers in home economics called by the U S Office of Education to work on ways of contributing to family living during the national defense emergency. She will serve as group leader for the discussions and also as an observer and member of the conference planning group.

The educational director has also been asked to conduct an evaluation workshop in Memphis for the small college home economics departments in the south, who are interested in self evaluation programs sponsored by the American Home Economics Association.

Kuder Tests Planned

The Kuder Preference Record, vocational interest test, will be given Thursday, February 15, at 7:30 p m in 403 Education building.

The test is open to any interested student. Since only a limited number can be accommodated students must register on the bulletin board in 203 Westcott, said Mrs Marraret Blair, counselor of vocational audiance and placement.

"Fugitives" Tryouts Slated for Thursday

University wide tryouts will be held Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 p m in the auditorium of the Carlisle Floyd's new three-act music drama, "Fugitives".

The production is for April 11, 18 and 19, and will be staged by Nellie Bond Dickinson. It is to be same type of musical production as last year's "Slow Dusk," only on a more elaborate scale and with different subject matter, Floyd reports.

The candidates are asked to perform one aria or a song of dramatic nature. An accompanist will be provided if necessary. Interested singers from the University are invited to secure the bulletin board in the Music building for particulars.

News Editor Calls Reporters Meeting

An important meeting of all Flambeau reporters will be held this afternoon in the Flambeau office at 4:30. Anna Marie Gressyy arms all reporters to be prompt.

Students wishing to report for the Flambeau are invited jo attend this afternoon's meeting, Anna said. There are still a number of general reporting positions open for this semester, she concluded.

FSU Book Exchange Collects 700 Textbooks for Students

Approximately 700 textbooks had been collected for the three-week registration period by the Exchange yesterday, the Exchange Chairman, Shirley Gressyy said.

Shirley said that only a few of the books had been sold before the reopening. "However, the students have listed reasonable selling prices," the chairman said, "and the students buying the texts seemed to be well satisfied."

Not only students but faculty members also have been using the Exchange, the student operators have noted.

Shirley has asked that the student buyers ask for books for sale by the author. This is because books have been ordered by authors alphabetically. The student will be able to see the various prices offered for the same book.

The Exchange book list has thus far been incomplete, the student operators said, so that they have been accepting many textbooks not named on the incomplete list.

Shirley said that many Freshman English and European History books had been turned in to the Exchange. She also said that the Exchange had a large number of syllabi. Foreign language books with inserted translation will not be accepted by the Exchange, Shirley mentioned, unless the translation has been well erased.

Some of the more numerous and usable copies have been set in a book case in front of the Exchange for the students' convenience, the chairman reported.

An information booth has been set up in the



MEMBERS OF THE Junior Class book exchange pose for the photographer before they ready themselves to take the responsibility of the operation of the exchange.

Seminole dining hall lobby for the benefit of the student. It will function until the closing of the Exchange on March 3.

Fourteen student workers have offered their services to the Exchange. This is in addition to the national honorary fraternity Alpha Phi Omega. Students interested in helping in this Junior class project for the remaining three weeks are asked to report to the Exchange and confer with any one of the student operators on duty.

The Exchange is located on the ground floor of the Alumni Building and operates from 8:30 until 4:30 on Mondays through Friday. On Saturday the Exchange will open at 8:30 and close at noon.

Symphony Concert Slated February 26

The third subscription concert of the State Symphony of Florida, in Westcott auditorium on February 26, will feature Soprano Carol Karl O Kuersteiner, conductor of the orchestra, has announced that Sidney Foster, well-known throughout the U S as a brilliant and versatile pianist, will be guest soloist. He will play the popular Concerto in B-flat by Tschaikowsky. This is the concerto from which the popular song "Tonight We Love" was adapted several years ago.

The second Foster on the program is Stephen Foster, whose songs will be featured in an unusual suite by Morton Gould entitled "Stephen Foster Gallery." Cast in a modern idiom, the suite carries through various effects on such familiar tunes as "Camptown Races," "Swannee River," "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," and "Old Black Joe."

The reserved seats of season ticket holders will be honored as the previous concerts and individuas seats may be purchased at the School of Music office or at the box office

Distinguished Prof To Teach Spanish Courses On Campus

Dr Thomas Navarro, internationally known professor of Spanish Philology at Columbia University, has arrived at Florida State University to assume his post as visiting professor of Spanish for this semester.

WELL known as a phonetician and philologist, Professor Navarro will give two courses in the regular curriculum, Spanish Pronunciation and Current Trends in the Spanish Language, and will give several public lectures in Tallahassee and in other parts of Florida.

The distinguished visiting professor is a native of the province of Murcia, Spain, and earned his Doctor's degree at the University of Madrid. For many years Professor Navarro taught at the Centro de Estudios Historicos and the University of Madrid and was visiting professor at Stanford University, Princeton, Harvard, and Chicago.

HE HAS spent a great deal of time, too, as special lecturer in France and in parts of Latin America. Since the end of the Spanish Civil War, in 1939, Dr Navarro has been professor of Spanish Philology at Columbia University and is now on leave of absence to take up his duties here.

A member of the Spanish Academy since 1934, Navarro is also an honorary member of the American Academy of Sciences and Arts and of the Hispanic Society of America. He is the author of some 15 books on Spanish pronunciation and also many articles. His latest work is an extensive study of the Spanish of Puerto Rico.

Graduate Student Passes CPA Exams

E C Allen, graduate student in accounting, has been notified by the State Board of Accountancy that he has passed the examination for Certified Public Accountant.

Of 171 candidates taking the examination in Florida, only 33 passed. Of the 33 who passed Allen was among the six passing the examination on the first attempt.

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Gerry Gray Called Versatile Trooper By Sandspur Head

One of the most versatile troopers appearing in the '51 Sandspur production, Gypsy Holiday, is Gerry Gray, according to Sandy Horton, Sandspur chairman.

Excellently cast, Gerry plays the role of Seelo, an aged Gypsy chief, who weathers the many paternal problems induced by his spirited daughter, Sharon. Not only does Seelo achieve marital bliss for his daughter, but he also figures prominently in the happily - ever - after ending for two other members of his band. His array of songs is delivered in a pleasing manner by Gray.

Coming from Daytona Beach, Gerry is now a senior at FSU. Although he is majoring in journalism advertising, he is also interested in voice, piano and psychology, the three of which he alternately uses as minors.

Gerry's past performances have included successful appearances in organizations such as the Tallahassee and Daytona Beach Little theaters, FSU's University and Male choruses, and debate and psychology clubs.

The rest of this year's showcast features 21 eye-appealing chorus girls; the hilarious Nick Pappas in the surprising role of a nurse, and of course George Boldi, leader of the Sandspur Pit Orchestra.

ARCHAIC, PRUDISH MORAL CODES

Ever-Growing Obsession Noted Among Youth With This Thing Called Sex

There seems to be an ever-growing obsession among youth today with this thing called SEX.

This simple biological phenomena now suffers an unprecedented exploitation and bellyhoo; a fanfare similar to that of the twenties only more superficial.

Witness the hundreds of lurid pulp magazines, the cheap movies, the hack literature, the "scientific" reports sweeping the country today. To say nothing of the time consumed in college dorms, male or female, debating, arguing, exalting, degrading, seriously concerned with this overestimated thing called sex. Now and then we hear shy, girlish titters and harsh, masculine guffaws sounded forth as the latest risque humor is being aired in the form of "the joke." After becoming sick and tired of the very word sex, one sincerely regrets that Freud, Zola, Juna, and Peiy had ever been born.

YOUTH HAS long since discarded its timidity; its false virtue, its "shocked" attitude concerning sex. But what attitude will take its place? There are many important problems in the world today which youth must soon face up to; problems much more important than sex. Yet this one human factor, through misuse, can create a multiplicity of problems. We want a younger generation to develop into leaders, yet somehow we retard them. Again, sex dominates the scene.

However, we cannot deny the importance of this natural freedom to normal individual development. We know that the human mind can transform this simple, in-born urge into an abnormal complexity.

We might freely discuss sex for a short time and then let it take its natural course, leaving the mind free for youth's creative, intellectual curiosity on fundamental things. But this seems to be the sole reason why it cannot take its natural course—it is not allowed this free discussion and expression.

ARCHIAC MORAL codes and prudish Victorianism has blindly suppressed and distorted that which would otherwise develop into a healthy sex attitude. In most of our colleges and universities a ridiculous double standard prevails; a standard which only intensifies the often abnormal curiosity of young men and women into the "mysterier" of sex. Medieval rules are the watchword—you must not discuss this, you can't wear that, you shall be in at such and such an hour, you shan't recline on the campus green, this area "off limits"—such regulations can turn normal young women into hypocritical old maids in a very short time. Other than being unfair, is it often dangerous to restrict people in such a manner.

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FSU Chemistry Prof Discovers Atomic Traces in Tallahassee

Minute and harmless traces of the atomic blasts some 2,000 miles away in Nevada have been found in the Tallahassee atmosphere by Dr Rowland E Johnson, instructor in chemistry at Florida State University.

During an experiment he conducted during the last several days, Dr Johnson captured a small amount of dust particles from the atmosphere in a wad of cotton. He then tested these particles on a Geiger counter, used by scientists to measure the amount of radioactive materials in any substance.

HE FOUND the dust particles showed significantly more radioactivity than is generally normal in the atmosphere, but still far below that considered harmful and only about 1/200 of the amount the Atomic Energy Commission would consider harmful to health.

Dr Johnson expressed the belief that the mass of cold air coming down from Canada and pushing before it air from other areas of the country, including some of the air from Nevada after the atomic blasts, played an important part in the radioactive particles reaching this far.

Similar radioactive materials in the atmosphere following the atomic blasts are reported to have been discovered in other parts of the country long distances from the Atomic Energy Commission testing grounds in Nevada.

Sand Will Attend Mexican University

Miss Louise Sand, who received her masters degree from FSU February 3, is one of five girls from the entire United States to be awarded a fellowship to the National University of Mexico.

Coming from St. Petersburg, Florida, Louise was a graduate student in Spanish before receiving her degree.

Dr Doak S Campbell, FSU's president, and Dr D Lincoln Canfield, head of the department of modern languages, said the fellowship and grants for her school tuition and other expenses, approved by the granting board, is a United States Department award, administered through the Institute of International Education.

She will do her research work in the "Faculty of Humanities," according to Dr Canfield. Due at the Mexican university between February 12 and 28, she will remain there for the academic year of February through November of 1951.

John Cook to Give Aid to Veterans

Veterans of Florida State University who need assistance in obtaining benefits under the GI Bill, may receive aid from Mr John S Cook, assistant state service officer.

Mr Cook will visit this area February 20-21, and 26-28, for the purpose of helping veterans or their dependents in filling claims for compensation benefits or solving their insurance problems. This free service includes assistance to employers of veterans under the GI Bill, vocational training, subsistence or other problems.

During his visit in this area Cook may be contacted at the office of vocational guidance and placement.

Tedder Reappointed As Chesterfield Rep

T D Tedder, newly reappointed Chesterfield representative on the Florida State University campus, announces that any student planning a trip to New York who wants to see any Chesterfield-sponsored radio television show should contact him three weeks prior to the time of departure for free tickets.

It is important that the student allow three weeks notice for the tickets.

Graduate Students To Serve As Interns

School of Social Welfare Sponsors Program For 23

A group of 23 students in the School of Social Welfare will serve an internship during the spring semester, Dr Coyle Moore, dean of the school announced.

Of the group selected and placed under the supervision of Miss Annie Lourie McElheinie, director of field work, nine of the graduate students will be in the Student Unit of the State Welfare Board in Jacksonville.

THESE students are Doris Appling, Dorothy Lee, Shirley Hunt, Clarence Mertz, Benjamin B Clark, Julius Borrells, James L Johnson, Allen D Daniel and Raymond Anderson.

The other graduate students and their placements for internship include Leontine Seeley and Thomas F Koerner in the Duval County Family Welfare Office, Jacksonville and Paul Hebert, and Harold B Hall in the Thomas County Department of Public Welfare in Thomasville, Ga.

JOHN W Hall will serve his internship with the Travelers Aid Society in Atlanta, and Audrey V Hall Kennedy will be in Group with the Atlanta Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Eugenia Green, and William C Pugh will serve their internship with the Family Welfare Bureau in St. Petersburg: Kenneth Kruger with the Catholic Charities Bureau in Miami; Cecil C Smith and Mia Ray Vann with the Children's Service Bureau in Miami.

Three of the graduate students will serve their internship periods during the spring semester with the Jewish centers Association in Miami. They are Robert E Carroll, Allan W Hoodcap and Arthur D Kalfish.

St Pete Senior Wins Honors

Caroline Everett, St Petersburg graduating senior, has won double honors at the University. She was the top member of her class of some 25 students in beginning Greek Literature. Miss Everett was also awarded an FSU fellowship in comparative literature for the Spring semester as a means of obtaining her masters' degree.

Dr Jernigan said that Miss Everett made the high score of 99 in her final examination. In explaining the procedure of the grades, Dr Jernigan said that all grades were based on a mathematical scale. "Since we do not give college letters for this sort of academic achievement I am following a custom of mine for many years in giving Miss Everett a leather bound volume of Xenophon's Essays for making the highest record in first year Greek this year at FSU," Dr Jernigan said.

"Greek and Latin accounts for nearly 80 percent of our English words and the influence of the classical ideas upon our Western culture is immeasurable. In the day of world conflict and chaos in basic values, it is more necessary than ever to learn anew the fundamental truths that rest in ancient literature and language."

Miss Everett says that she plans a teaching career on a college level.

Walker Participates In Civilian Defense

Dean Edwin R Walker of the College of Arts and Science has been granted a leave of absence for a period of six months in order to perform special assignments for the Federal Civilian Defense administration. Announcement of Walker's leave of absence was made this week by University President Doak S Campbell.

Dean Walker will leave within the next few days to assume his new duties in Washington.

President Campbell announced that Associate Dean Charles Davis has been designated Acting Dean and will be in administrative charge of the College of Arts and Sciences during Dean Walker's absence.

Selective Service

The Director of Selective Service has announced that he would re-open in the last month of the college year the classification of all college students who were deferred for induction during the year. These students will then be able to volunteer by enlistment in the service of their choice.

Reopening these classifications would require the cancellation of any order to report for induction, and therefore automatically revive the right of these students to enlist in the service they desire, according to Vivian Collins, state director of selective service.

Detailed instructions will be announced later.

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A JOB WELL DONE, TALARIA STAFF

After receiving much criticism and unfavorable publicity, the Talaria staff came through with flying colors and put out a Winter Issue which pleased many of its most critical readers. Above all, the most recent publication is a *student* magazine, one which is representative of the majority of students, and yes, we might even say the *average* reader.

The art work and layout again showed improvement over previous issues, and several articles, short stories and poems should come in for their share of favorable mention. We thoroughly enjoyed the joke page, including the ones about our illustrious editor, since we know that it was all in fun.

One of the chief improvements was the photographic cover which we had suggested earlier in the first semester. The cover chosen was timely in that it gave a boost to the Sandspur production which will be presented later this month.

Such an attractive cover can change the entire tempo and setting of the magazine ... and it did. Rather than a dull, confusing artistic cover, our first impression of the Winter Talaria was that it was livelier, snapper and had more sparkle. Our first impression proved to be a lasting one.

From "Words of the Love Worn" on Page Two to the humorous "Psychology One Fifteen" on the concluding pages, we were pleased with the over-all improvement shown

And now our final dream is about to come true. Students have clamored for a new name for our sister publication. At present, a contest is underway which will determine by popular vote which name appeals to the student body. It will be no trouble at all to clip the coupon from Page Five and check the name of your choice. This is as important as any other election conducted on campus, since it will remain for years to come, while elected officials change yearly.

It is a pleasure to toss a few orchids for a job well done rather than heave brickbats and words of criticism. Our prime objective was never to create a disturbance, but only to offer suggestions for improvement. When a public servant fails to carry out the duties for which he was chosen, it is only proper that those to whom he is responsible make their wants known.

We feel that you accepted criticism in the right spirit, Talaria staff, and made an honest effort to comply with the students' wishes. You did an admirable job, and what's more, you gave us a magazine of which we are proud.

WHEW! IT'S ALL OVER

We have something to be thankful for—we're through with another rat race for a semester. Registration, that is.

It seems to get longer and more complicated each semester, but they say its supposed to be more streamlined. That added attraction at the just-finished registration, the quadruple rows of checkers, really topped off the day. This new method was used to check very closely the cards of each student to insure against any mistakes. But the cursory glances given ten or so cards didn't seem to help much.

The new rule about paying fees before or during registration fouled quite a few people up. Because of the recent railroad strike and a few difficulties caused by broken IBM machines, many bills were not sent out until the last minute. Therefore, even though fees were sent in as soon as the bills were received, they did not get here in time for registration.

The business office was sending students to the Personnel and Guidance office to get loans, the P and G office said. "Sorry, no loans until Tuesday." The registrar's office said: "If you can't get your money till Tuesday you have to pay a five dollar late registration fee, but if the late registration was unavoidable you can petition to have the fee returned," and so on, ad infinitum.

The University of Florida students, our brothers in Gatorland, registered before they went home for the holidays. They are on the semester system, so are we. But we came back two days earlier than they did and what did we have to look forward to over the holidays? Why registration, of course.

What happened? The IMB machine, that impeccable gadget devised by modern science, broke down. There was no human fault as a reason for getting grades incorrectly, it was the fault of the machine age. The only human fault is that we did not have the foresight to have an adequate number of machines installed to assure getting the job done.

A GREAT MAN

Yesterday the birthdate of one of America's great men was celebrated. A man who wanted to do the best for all his country, north, south, east and west, because he loved all of his country, was Abraham Lincoln.

"Honest Abe," in his attempts to tie the United States together, was censured on all sides. The union was split, a great civil war arose, the slaves, which he had freed, were lynched by mobs. The year after Lincoln died, the Ku Klux Klan began riding against negro voters.

But now that we can look back objectively to those times, we remember Lincoln as the Great Emancipator, a man who believed that "government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

HEARTS, VALENTINES

St Valentine's Day rolls around again tomorrow. Hundreds of Florida State University coeds will receive boxes of candy, flowers and cards as an old custom is once more observed.

A more serious note has entered this year's Valentine gift season. Florida State University students, along with people all over Florida, have been asked to add their donations to the Heart Campaign, sponsored by the Florida Heart Association. This fund will be used for research and health education in a nationwide attempt to reduce the large number of deaths due to heart diseases. So it is that this week has been appropriately named "Heart Week."

February 14 is the time many persons conduct individual Heart Campaigns. No better time can be found to join in the public Heart Campaign by placing your contribution in the plastic hearts that have been widely distributed over the state and campus.

MACHINE AGE TROUBLE

Grades are an important ingredient in our college life. They serve as a yardstick in determining our status, they tell us whether we are acceptable to Phi Beta Kappa or other honoraries; they tell our parents whether we are "tending to business," and they tell future employers whether we are worth hiring or not.

You see they are pretty important things. But when you get your grades late, unintelligible, with some courses duplicated, with wrong grades registered, and with some courses deleted, you begin to wonder whether the system is worth having or not.

Many students were bewildered when their eyes first saw their grade reports. "Why I had an 'A' average in that course and I made an 'F.' "I wasn't taking 20 hours, I was only taking 17 and I never ever heard of that course, so how could I have made a 'D?', were some of the prevalent remarks when grades were picked up in the post office. Another was, "Why they left out my Philosophy grade completely."

Yes, grades are the measurements for your scholastic attainments while you are in school. Your parents read these same reports. We'll wager there will be some hot correspondence between student and parents and warm conversation between students and professors this week—and it will all be about grades.

GENUINE DILEMMA

The Beacon, student newspaper of Rhode Island State College, was just slightly confused.

"Getting out a newspaper is no picnic," it declared. "If we print jokes, students say we are silly; if we don't, they say we are too serious; if we publish original matter, they say we lack variety; if we publish things from other magazines, they say we are too lazy to write our own; if we stay in the office, we ought to be out rustling material; if we're out rustling material, we are not attending to business in the office; if we wear old clothes, we are insolvent college students; if we wear new ones, we got the money from graft. What the hell are we suppose to do, anyway? Like as not someone will say we swiped this from an exchange. We did."

THE EDITOR'S POST

HONORED ON ST VALENTINE'S DAY

By EARL DOBERT

Tomorrow being St Valentine's Day it was only appropriate that some one of our faithful readers should honor certain members of the Flambeau staff by sending cards to them.

First on the honor roll to receive the illustrated cards was Janet 'Peanut' Pierce. Entitled "Complainer," the card said:

"You're always belly-achin'
Sluggin' down some patent pills,
And rushin' to a doctor,
Nursin' big an' little ills!
You think that you're a martyr
Full of pains and just a wreck,
Well you give your friends a pain too,
And they've got it in the neck!"

Sweet, wasn't it? And so sentimental.

Next on the list to receive a card was Doug Alley. "Conceited" was its title. It goes:

"Not every woman wants you
As you seem to think
Few gals even like the type
Who from their path does shrink.
So don't jerk and twitch and wiggle
And flee and blush and chafe
You ain't that desirable
The fact is your quite safe."

Appropriate?

"Night Owl" was the wise title of the one sent to Columnist Jeanne O'Riorden.

"Just like the stars and grandma's teeth
You're always out at night.
But when dawn comes you mope around
A sleepy red eyed sight.
You do your work with half shut eyes
And yawn with vacant stare
You may be quite a whiz at night
But by day-light you're half there!"

Good thing they started 12:30 permission this semester.

Managing Editor Betsy Blanton was honored with a treatise on stupidness, entitled appropriately "Stupid."

"You never read a single thing
Besides the funny page
At two you were as smart as you
Will be at any age!
Your brain is just as good as new
Because you never use it,
In fact, no one would know the diff.
If you should up and lose it!"

She ain't stupid, she knits argyles.

Last but not least, yours truly was the recipient of a card entitled, "Know It All."

"You just know all there is to know
About everything there is,
No matter what folks talk about
You think it is your biz.
You know what causes this and that
And how it can be cured . . .
Why gosh! You really ought to have
Your precious brain insured."

Can't argue with this one.

Have a good St Valentine's Day folks. We will.

AMONG OTHER THINGS

'WHERE TO STOP' IS QUESTION

By JERRY THOMAS

Now that the United Nation troops are again advancing at a noticeable rate, the question of "where to stop" becomes more pressing each day.

With U N patrol action pushing northward against crumbling Communist resistance, and the city of Seoul in near sight, the Pentagon politicians are now debating whether or not to stop at the 38th parallel.

Several months ago when U N troops crossed the famous Korean parallel, they received a big surprise. Red China entered the fight with huge armies that drove the U N troops almost into the sea.

The Pentagon openly admitted that they had not suspected that such large numbers of Chinese troops were gathering on the Manchurian border.

The situation was any thing but "well in hand." U N troops suffered many losses—greater losses than local newspaper would reveal.

Not until this month did the United Nations troops begin to win their first major victories against the Chinese Communist.

When the Allied forces were turned into a dispirited retreating army, the Pentagon was affronted with the possibility of a complete retreat and evacuation.

U N forces made a strategic withdrawal and held on as instructed by the Pentagon.

This month climaxed the retreat by strong Allied troops advancing into the old capital of Seoul.

A decision must be made . . . were the U N troops to stop this time? It appears rather obvious that if the Allied forces intend to by pass the 38th parallel, they will run into trouble.

No army can be readily defeated without destroying the industrial centers that supply those forces with the armor and other utilities so essential for successful warfare.

If the U N troops are not permitted to bomb beyond the Manchurian border, which in all probability they will not, another retreat seems quite possible.

Naturally the Pentagon hopes that some sensible agreement can be reached from within a United Nations assembly, but that too appears dismal.

Here at home the Armed Forces are preparing for almost any unexpected (or expected) clash with Communism, both abroad and stateside.

Eisenhower advocated drafting eighteen-year-olds in a recent address to a Senate group, and the Senate preparedness committee took immediate action by voting for limited authority to draft 18-year-olds, and to extend the draft service from 21 to 24 months.

The Politburo did not bargain on the United States taking such immediate action by arming in such force; so perhaps a third World War has been prolonged—but for how long?

FANCY THIS

SOME NICE THINGS ABOUT FSU

By JEANNE O'RIORDEN

During the holidays when almost everyone went home, a few of us stayed up here to study, rest, or for some other reason. Since there wasn't much to do, we sat around talking most of the time. In the course of conversation, criticisms of my column arose. Some people said, "You're always griping about something; you're always saying bad things about the University."

After hearing these criticisms, I want to make it known that being nasty isn't my nature, therefore I'll devote this column to telling about nice things the administration, student government and students have done.

First of all, the fifty-year plan looks good.

Second, well—I had some more compliments on the tip of my tongue, but I can't seem to think of them. There must be something around here that's worth orchids, but for the life of me, I can't think what it is. I'll try again in some other column.

By the way, surprising as it may seem, I found out that you can make a lot of friends over the holidays if you stay up here.

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One group of students on campus which does a tremendous amount of work, but which receives little publicity, is the stage crew working on sets for the 1951 Sandspur production, "Gypsy Holiday."

Headed by Bill Backus, this small group plus anyone willing to help, worked every day during the vacation out at West campus Gypsy Playhouse, painting trees and skies, building a mammoth drum, constructing a caravan wagon, columns, experimenting with black light and doing a professional job on it all.

The crew is the backbone of the production and can be highly complimented on its work.

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Something new this semester is the broadcasting of Georgie Bee, his trumpet and his orchestra over WFSU. George, who plays in the Suwannee Room of the dining hall every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night, from 5:30 to 6:30, may now be heard over our campus radio station at those times.

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All students who registered were handed a sheet of paper as they left the gym concerning new regulations on smoking. It seems to me that the cigarette industry is going to receive a blow when they try to sell to students here.

These new rules, passed by the Executive Council (faculty), must have some explanation. Maybe it's unladylike, maybe nice young gentlemen don't do it.

The rules I'm talking about are the ones prohibiting smoking in hallways, public offices, class rooms, lecture rooms and theater lobbies. Why, they even provide ash trays in all the theaters in Tallahassee. What's the deal?

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Then there's the one about the dead old woman who lived near an army camp. As she heard a twenty-gun salute, she sat up, straightened her hair, and called, "Come in."

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

PLAY POKER AT REGISTRATION

Some young, ambitious senator should introduce a bill at the next University Senate meeting which will require the registrar to give each students three semester hours credit toward graduation for standing in line at registration. Honestly, it is more work in getting registered for a course than it is in attending class and preparing for a test. . . . If they keep adding IBM cards to the ordeal as they have this year, you'll be able to play a hand of poker while going through the line. . . . Surely those cards can be used for something.

Speaking of registration . . . I met one student who was having the time of his life signing up for classes. Bill Lamb, a transfer student from Emory, went wild at registration. . . . Bill just couldn't get over the wide range of courses that are offered here. The last time I saw the poor guy he was signing up—or trying to sign up for —Humming 405 in the School of Music. . . . He was having a little trouble it seems . . . one of the faculty members said something about Whistling 305 being a prerequisite.

He did manage to sign up for a course in voice . . . even though he can't even whistle a tune. I hope the guy got registered for Basket Weeving and Personal Adjustment 1011 Bill says Emory was never like this.

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Remember Dan Parker, the sports columnist for the Daily Mirror that confused FSU with A and M? If you'll remember he was the guy who set off the fireworks just before the semester ended when he stated in his column, "The Broadway Bugle," that FSU, a Negro college, would meet Miami U in the Orange bowl next fall. He said that Florida University had turned down the "interracial tilt."

His mistake set off the fireworks when FSU students read his erroneous statements in the nationally circulated Daily Mirror. Editor Dobert and Business Manager Bob Griffin set the ole boy straight . . . the results . . . a humble apology in his next column and a prompt reply to their letters. Several of the barrage of letters were returned with a "p s" on the bottim asking the senders to read Dobert's reply.

As proof that he was really sorry, Parker gave the university the following plug in a later column: "Fast-growing Florida State University is climbing in the college football world under Coach Don Veller. Don took over at the end of the 1947 season when the Seminoles lost all five games. They won 7 and lost 1 in 1948, took 8 out of 9 in 1949 and went through their 1950 schedule unbeaten and untied in sight."

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SNAP SHOTS . . . Earl Meeks mixing Floyd Fogle a HADACOL highball . . . using the real thing, the Senator's recipe, and a few "peculiar" ingredients. . . . R L Jenkins cussing the guy that suggested drinking a couple of bottles of beer for relaxation before taking the junior English exam. . . . Jenkins flunked all four parts. . . . A couple of party boys in a party with Harold Taylor at the Quincyanna hiding under a table from a man they had just swiped a glass of ginger ale from. . . . It seems the man was the head of the mental institution at Chattahoochee. . . . Margeret Marshall giving her date a couple of pointers on the art of ballet and then going into some silent chatter which her roommate, Katrine Austin, says is the Marshall Plan —Margaret style . . . what a gal . . . she's the greatest thing since My Friend Irma.

In the old days the man used to put powder in his bag and go out to hunt the deer. . . . Nowadays the dear puts powder on her face and goes out to hunt the man.

Poetically Yours

JUST A PLAIN GIRL

By Jim Slack

Dear boy if you love me, wage your campaign
With orchids and furs and lots of champagne
Dear boy the truth is, I'm kinda partial
To men of means, civilian or martial.
And Yachts
I like 'em lots
I say is that a bon mots

I like men who read the Wall Street Journal
Whose breeding is Yaleish, and wealth eternal
And so dear boy if you have a sad lack
Of trifles like the little ole Cadillac
Then I'm afraid there'll be no accord
You see—I'm just not at ease in a Ford

From the pit at the Opera—of-course-you
Can always find me in the Diamond Horseshoe
I'm just mad about Rigoletto—but raw'lly
Doesn't Romberg make your flesh crawlly
It was my breeding at the finishing school
Where I was part of the diminishing pool
Of girls coming from the family of station
That taught me proper musical delineation

When I'm bored Europe is da regeur
Paris does so renew Daddy's vee-gur
Of course, there are soirees such as
Afternoon tea with the Duke and Duchess;
So dear boy, please don't think me a snob at this reading—
I'm just a plain girl with exquisite breeding.

(Contributions to this column should not exceed 32 lines. Send poetry through campus mail in care of the Flambeau.)

Dear Editor . . .

Letters addressed to the editor must be sent through campus mail and should not exceed 250 words. Any over this amount will be cut at the discretion of the editor. Letters must be typed and double spaced. Due to lack of space we will not be able to print every letter received.

More Regulations

Dear Editor,

The Council of Deans, that noble and august body of hoary-headed sages, has put their collective IQs together and have delivered a sacred edict to the University. We can't smoke.

This must be FSU's greatest contribution to the war effort. I must say the faculty will undoubtedly take it hard. Many of the professors smoke in class—now they will be reported to their boss for the sin.

The undergraduates will be fined or otherwise disciplined. This will cause financial chaos in certain areas, and unprecedented revolutions in others.

As for me, I cannot fail to distrust the motives of people in high places who pass their foolish rules. I wonder if they have anything else to do—perhaps not. My pipe and cigars must feel the wrath or apathy of the council of the most high—too bad.

EMORY KING.

What's This At FSU

Dear Editor:

Probably by this time you . . . as well as most of FSU . . . are "fed up" with letters, comments and remarks concerning the current selection of Who's Who. Yet, I am asking you to print this letter of mine for reasons which will become evident.

I attended the second and last meeting of the Senate Investigating Committee and Mr Askew and Miss Yonge. At that time, as a graduating senior of February 3, 1951, I was surprised at what took place. Now, as a graduate student of FSU, I am indeed sorry for what happened.

In the first place it seemed as if Mr Askew and Miss Yonge got away with most anything. I am not complaining for not being selected to Who's Who—I wouldn't have it now if I could. I am complaining as a graduate whose application for consideration of selection to Who's Who was totally disregarded. Mr Askew stated in the previously mentioned meeting that the lowest number of points awarded was, I believe, "some number above 50." That is absolutely incorrect for Mr Askew told me himself that I received no points. Please consider this: I submitted my application for consideration of selection to Who's Who prior to the deadline that was set and I also adhered to all the rules and regulations of Mr Askew's "selection committee." Yet, I received zero points.

Mr Editor, this is my argument: The Flambeau clearly stated that "Seniors should submit a list of all extra-curricular activities participated in during their college career." Seniors were not told to submit a list of extra-curricular activities participated in only at FSU. However, Miss Yonge told me that no "transfer" activities were considered — that they did not know how to evaluate other colleges' activities and that they "took it for granted" that no one would submit activities from other colleges. I replied to Miss Yonge that they made two mistakes here —one was the failure to announce that extra-curricular activities from other colleges would not be considered, and second, a great injustice was directly committed against the entire student body at FSU when a "selection committee" took it upon themselves to take anything concerned with something this big—this important—"for granted," as Miss Yonge stated they did. I am a student at FSU, I respect FSU and I admire and enjoy it here. But when any selection committee thinks that they can award points or credit to minor activities here at FSU and fail to award consideration for honors received and positions held at colleges such as the United States Military Academy, I am in favor of either another selection committee or some explanation on the part of this committee. **(Editor's note: So far we have gotten neither.)** I most sincerely believe with most humble respect that any FSU student or alumni will consider the United States Military Academy up to the standards—both academically and extra-curricularly speaking — of FSU.

Another low and unfair blow dealt to the applicants for consideration of selection to Who's Who by the "selection committee" was the adding of points to some seniors' applications after the announced and published deadline date. Miss Yonge will admit this and she also will admit that others in the same category—eligible for extra points after the deadline date—were not awarded their points. I am in this category.

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Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

Recognize anybody . . .

BIG FRAT MAN . . . Strictly yours in the bond. Non Fratters are lumped with Wasserman positives. Wears his pin on his pajamas.

CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER . . . Always ready with some capsule philosophy when you need it. "That's life" and "that's the way it goes" are favorites.

HARD GUY . . . Profoundly affected by Alan Ladd pictures. . . . Not the same after following Bogart to Casablanca. Looks right through you.

BIG DRINKER . . . Has to tell you all the gory details of last night's brawl. Aspires to DT's and ulcers which will really give him something to talk about.

NOBLE NED . . . Never does a thing for himself. Always doing things for others but remembers to tell you about it.

BACKSLAPPER . . . Greets you like a subsistence check. After the first sentence he's looking for his next victim; a budding table hopper.

BMOC . . . Practices his charming smile on impressionable young clinging vines. Proud of his "common touch."

Seminole Cagers to Battle Mississippi Five Tomorrow



With Scott Marshall
Flambeau Sports Editor

It's out! 'Tain't big, but not little either.

We're speaking of Florida State University's 1951 football schedule which includes Troy State, Miami, Delta State, Sul Ross, Stetson, Jacksonville Navy, Wofford, Tampa and Bradley.

Ever since FSU "disappointed" declared it was leaving the Dixie Conference and would offer an athletic scholarships, the majority of Seminole followers hoped that the announcement would result in a big step toward a "big time" football schedule.

From the appearance of the 1951 card, however, it looks as if that majority will have to continue its hoping ways.

We have a nine act drama on tap for next Fall with only one "big" act. We will sit in on the opening act—Troy State, here—and wait for the curtain to rise on the second and "big" act of our unbridled drama.

The University of Miami Hurricanes prance proudly into the Orange Bowl as the curtain rises. What takes place in this act will be revealed in late Fall.

The third act—"Terrible Tiger from Delta State"—takes place, period. Last year the act played to a Tampa eleven and drew only six points. The Tampans were awarded 24 by the referees.

In the fourth act the hero—"Tallyhooing" Bradley—marches armour with Bull Ross, a pretty fair warrior.

The climax of the drama is reached when comic John Stetson lends a hilarious touch to the Squaws' homecoming.

The sixth act moves over to Jacksonville and the action is due to pick up somewhat. This one is foreshadowed and no one knows anything of the outcome.

The script in lucky seven calls for the Gamecock's to serve an after sickening cigar to Wofford's Terrier. The last time, the little Terrier was charged $19 (he got $6 refunded) and he really did get sick, brother.

In the eighth act a big Spartan looms in our hero's path in the land of cotton.

But the hero is supposed to be healthy in the ninth and final act. Tallyhooeye Semi-squad meets one of his own kind—a Brave—at Litchfield. This little Brave, however, isn't dressed for the occasion. And look. he's even set a round ball in his hands. Let's hope the Brave puts on the proper armor when he comes down November 24 for the final act.

Our drama for 1951 is an improvement over last year's, but it's far from the "ma time."

Perhaps after the international situation is settled and Florida State begins to squeeze itself into acts with "name" schools, the Campbell's will be serving those circus to everyone.

Burt Shotton, Brooklyn's forgotten man, has been resting and hunting at his Burlow home waiting for something he "likes" in baseball to come along. Shotton, who piloted the Dodgers to second place in the National League race last year, recently said he had not contacted Branch Rickey for a position, nor has Rickey offered him one with Pittsburg.

When Shotton was "removed" from the Brooklyn organization Walter O'Malley, Dodger head, remarked that the club would dearly love to have Burt rehired.

"That's a joke," retorted Shotton. "They're flaying themselves up to look good in saying that. They haven't, lixins me up. They had a chance to deal with me, and I can't understand why they haven't. I'll be more sentimental manly in the way they did what they did. I never harmed anybody up there."

The former Bum manager believes the Giants are a pale club in the National loop with a chance to beat Brooklyn.

"The Giants had the best pitching for four weeks in the stretch last Fall but they needed to win was two to three runs any game.

"We did not have the best pitching we needed over the season. That's all that is missing between the Dodgers, and from the way we finished I believe they are good fi from the start.

"Another thing." Shotton adds "the war and the draft may give the Dodgers a spectacular year because they have so many men who served a long stretch the last time, who won't be called up soon the way things are now."

Jim Konstanty, the Phillies' brilliant relief hurler, recently revealed that he has perfected a "new pitch" with which he expects to baffle opposing batters the coming season.

"It's something like a slider, but it breaks faster and not quite as much," explained Konstanty. "Andy Skinner (Jim's undertaker friend, who is credited with helping Jim develop deliveries) and I have been concentrating on perfecting the pitch since last Fall.

"This 'new pitch' is just something else. If I have the right sleeve when I think the others are not working as they should in spring training, I may be a relief pitcher of the champion Phillie mound staff.

The pivot play in basketball has the support of Coach Ben Carnevale, leading coach, according to a recent poll conducted by the Sporting News.

The pivot play was called an "integral part of today's game and termed by many as contributing to some of the most exciting and spectacular plays ever witnessed by the fans.

However, a few coaches did indicate they wanted some changes made. Several suggested the foul line be widened.

One of those opposing the idea of changing the pivot play, Tom Scott of North Carolina stated: "I haven't heard of anyone who used the eliminated of the football quarterback in the T formation."

The first casualty among players of organized ball in the Korean war is believed to be Bob Kelly, Wayne, Pa.-reared outfielder who started the 1950 season with the Ventura (Calif.) nine.

Kelly suffered shrapnel wounds and frost bite while serving with the Marines. He is now recuperating at a hospital in Southern California.

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Tribe Baseballers Plan Rough 1951 Schedule

Florida State University's 1951 baseball team is planning a rough schedule for the coming diamond season, according to Coach Charlie Armstrong.

Seminole Cagegram

	FG	FT	TP
Bob Hartman	100	55	255
Bob Whitmer	70	41	181
Bud Moore	34	25	133
Bob Scott	50	19	119
Tom McLaughlin	38	35	111
Bill Harman	34	27	95
Dick Trobaugh	29	27	85
Lee Pitcher	17	7	41
Bill Hall	7	5	19
Spencer Wynne	3	3	9
Ted Hartman	1	0	2
Ted Merriman	0	0	0
Jerry Weisbart	0	0	0
FSU	388	242	1006
OPPONENTS	377	250	1004

Pending approval of the athletic committee, Florida State can add Tennessee, Georgia and Miami to its slate, all new opponents. They can also continue relations with Florida Southern, Rollins, Mississippi College and Stetson.

The seven teams would give the Seminoles a 19-game schedule at present. However, Armstrong is negotiating with various schools in an effort to complete either a 21 or 23 game slate this year.

He must also secure one more Dixie Conference opponent—Florida Southern and Mississippi College being the only ones—before the Seminole baseball team will be eligible to cop the conference crown. Armstrong's rule state that no team may be eligible for the crown unless they play at least five games with three different opponents. Florida State has seven slots in the conference but with only two schools.

FLORIDA STATE, with 11 returning lettermen from the 1950 squad, will be seeking to improve its second place standing of last year. The letter winners, with 1950 batting averages in parenthesis, include Bill Harman (.326), Ronald Melton (.361), Lee Mallory (.344), Bob Trawbridge (.280), Augie Pompella (.250), Glenn Gresham (.233), Billy Teel (.165), Ken Mullen (.074), and Roasty Trulock (.179). Pitchers with experience from the 1950 club last year, and Ed Sessoms, who finished the 1950 season with a 5-1 record, are also returning lettermen.

Nestles and Gresham will be seeking their fourth letter with the Seminole nine. Melton and Trowbridge will be playing their twelfth, the conference champs at the end of the 1950 season. Mullen, who He was also voted the most valuable player on the squad.

The seven pitchers and 15 other prospects are working out in the local U. T. Jackson Memorial from four to six.

FIVE players, Lamar Brown, Jack Bell, T. J. Jackson, Lynn McKelvy and Godfrey Knight, are gone from the 1950 team.

Graduating nine pitchers Witt and Knight. During his three years with the Tribe baseballers Witt won 13 and lost 7 but Knight, a relief hurler, ended a two-year career with a 7-3 mark.

Brown signed a professional contract at the close of the 1950 season, and is now playing this year. The slugging outfielder closed his college career with a .400 batting mark for seven games in 1949 he led the team with a .361 and a .326 mark. He posted a .329 average at the plate.

Lanier, who had a 3-1 pitching record at 1951 was transferred to Florida to work on a special major.

McKelvy, who hit .237 last year, was a victim of the selective service draft.

Armstrong announced that all home games will begin at 3 p m on the West campus diamond.

Letters To The Ed

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But Mr. Editor, why should we face this from the viewpoint that Woody Wise is legal. It has been stated by the Senate Investigating Committee that the whole "business" is illegal and I think that if you, all seniors who submitted applications for consideration of selection as Who's Who, and the "selection committee" owe to the entire student body of FSU an apology for participating — on campus—in something illegal.

For my part, then, Mr. Editor, I apologize to the student body for participating on campus — in something illegal. With kindest and sincerest regards to you and to the student body of FSU, I remain

HENRY QUITTEAU HART.

Editor's note: We will be glad to print the apology of the selection committee in a prominent position in the paper.

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FIGHT TOMOBROW NIGHT—Considered the best fighter in either the welterweight or middleweight division, Sugar Ray Robinson (left), the welter king, finally gets a shot at Jake LaMotta's middleweight crown in Chicago tomorrow night. The title bout is expected to result in a win for Robinson although Jake has one decisive win over Sugar.

Unbeaten FSU Swimmers Sink Georgia Tech 41-32

The undefeated Florida State University swimming team won its fourth straight meet Saturday in Atlanta by walloping Georgia Tech, 41-32. The win was the third of the season for the Seminoles over a Southwestern Conference foe. They had previously beaten the University of Georgia twice.

Dick Wells, classy Florida State freestyle swimmer, broke the Georgia Tech pool record in the 220-yard free style and 440-yard free style relay and 200-yard breast stroke.

SCOTT RAMSEY, Buddy Brewton and Mitchell Buttenfield got Florida State on the right track by taking the 300-yard medley relay with a time of 3:14.5.

The Ramblin' Wreck quickly went to work. Crouch taking the 220 free style. Jack Burnett and Pete Dunn-Rankin, of Florida State finished second and third respectively.

From here was FSU all the way.

Wells won the 50 free style, but Brett Thrasher and Harrison followed.

Paz Farrell, a prep school diver from Miami, gave for FSU for the first time and managed to take first place. All-America Roger Slater took a breather. Georgia Tech's Weigel ended second and the Indians' Jimmy James took third.

Wells super fine beat to 10 points after he won the 100 free style. Alston Thrasher and Harrison of Tech followed.

In the 220-yard back stroke, Florida State's John Boettner won the event with a 2:29. Tech's Edleson and Blanton ended second and third, respectively.

Har won Georgia Tech's second first place, taking the 200-yard breast stroke with a time of 2:43.8. The Seminoles' Ed Archer, a new boy from Bethany, finished second and Tech's Williams managed a third.

Walter Jardine, co-captain of Florida State's crack tank squad, coasted to a first in the 440-yard free style event with a 5:38.7. Burnett, who followed Wells in FSU's leading scorers with 6, finished behind Jardine, and Tech's Crouch ended third.

In the final event, the 440 free style relay FSU fell to Georgia Tech's Thrasher, Watson, Harrison and Crouch, who swam the relay in 3:52.6.

Seminole Six Loses To Top Alabama Teams

By JIM COUCH

Florida State University's State AAU volleyball champions journeyed to Birmingham and Montgomery to do battle with the Alabama Uber on January 26 and 27.

The Seminoles arrived in Birmingham Friday afternoon and entered into a round-robin affair with the "Y" and Stockham Valve Co teams. Each team played two games with each of the other teams.

The FSU squad, composed of six veterans and two newcomers, played hard against the more experienced Stockham club in the opening series, but bowed in both contests, losing 15-11 and 15-10.

The Seminoles faired better against the Birmingham "Y" six, eventual winner in the meet, as they lost the first game 13-8, but came back strong to whip the Alabama Uber 15-3.

Saturday night saw the Seminoles going against the Montgomery six in a best three-out-of-five series.

The Seminoles bowed in the first two contests by 10-10 and 15-12 scores, but came back and won the third 10-8 in an overtime. The Montgomery team took the meet as they won the next game 15-12.

Carrying the heavy load for the Seminoles were Capt. Danny Hobbs, Charlie Floyd, Sammie Kramer, Bob Green, Bill Clark, George Edmiston and Jim Clark. Also in on the action were Ronnie Pickett, James MacPatter, Tom Couch, and Charles Mac-Daniel.

The volleyball team journeys to Tallahassee for an exhibition game Thursday.

Seminole Netmen To Begin Workouts Monday Afternoon

Florida State University's tennis coach, Ralph Matherly, announced yesterday that FSU netters will begin organized workouts Monday afternoon at four on the East campus courts.

Matherly also requested all boys who are interested in tennis to report at the first drill.

The Seminole tennis squad is planning a 13-game schedule, but details of the slate were not announced.

Matherly has only six returning lettermen from last year's Dixie Conference champion team. They include Bob Lanman, Larry Dickson, Dick Bradley, Don Boda, Tom Babione and George Martin. George Newman, a letterman from the 1949 squad, has planned to enter competition for a berth, according to Matherly.

Jack Kean and Jim Berry, two Freshmen from Bradenton, are reported to be good netmen and Matherly is looking for plenty of support from the two.

The 1951 schedule will be released at a later date.

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849 Upper Holds Big Intramural Dormitory Lead

The 849 Upper barracks holds a wide margin in the intramural dormitory race, according to the standings released by Ed Williamson, FSU intramural director.

Athletes in 849 Upper hold a 100-point margin over second place barracks, Upper 304 Upper, the former holding 416 points.

Upper Oilers, 314, and 514, with 274 points, are currently in third and fourth place, respectively.

The complete standings:

849 Upper	416
304 Upper	316
Oilers	314
514	274
849 Lower	215
850 Lower	208
Campus Side	201
397 Upper	150
701 Lower	153
526	145

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Bill Roetzheim, FSU Gymnasts Outclass Tech

Sparked by the sharpness of Bill Roetzheim, all-round AAU champion, Florida State University's gymnastics team outclassed Georgia Tech 70½-40½ in Atlanta Saturday.

Roetzheim chalked up first places in the side horse, high bar, flying rings and tumbling events, while the Seminoles were winning five of the seven firsts.

The victory gives Coach Hartley Price's FSU gymnasts a 3-2 record at present. The Seminoles also whipped Maryland and Delaware, but lost to Army and Navy on a recent eastern trip.

Carmine Regna took the other Florida State first, copping the parallel bar event. Regna finished third in the rope climb, second in the high bar and third on the rings.

Frank Regna, the second of the New York gym team brothers, won on the side horse, second on the parallel bars and second in the rings.

Bill Veitias came through with fourth on the bars, fourth and third on the parallel bars.

Eddie Fernald earned a fourth in tumbling and third on the trampoline.

Frank Leone, Dick Platt, and Welchel finished fourth on the side horse, second in tumbling and fourth in the trampoline, respectively.

The Seminoles are scheduled to be idle until March 24 when they will enter a gymnastics meet in Chapel Hill, N C.

Check Printed Honoring FSU

The 1950 Florida State University football team, first white colleae eleven in Florida to complete a full college varsity grid schedule, received special mention is being honored in one of the most unusual ways.

A Tallahassee bank (The Capital City National Bank) issued a newly printed check book to its clients. Printed on each check in every book of this new series is a Florida Seminole Indian head seal in commemoration of the 1950 team.

The bank has had 100,000 checks printed in the new design. The seal is printed in red, garnet and gold. Bank officials say that the new checks will be circulated in all 46 states, and in some foreign countries such as Japan, England, Germany and France, where the bank has accounts.

Each member of the 1950 football squad, and officials connected with it, will be presented a miniature gold replica of the check which will be enframed on the back as follows: "In tribute to members of Florida State's undefeated and untied white collar football team."

Marine Commission Now Available

ATLANTA, Ga—The 17 S Marines are now accepting applications from young men and women who desire Marine Corps commissions, Capt M E McNeil, Procurement Officer for the southeastern states, has announced.

College seniors and graduates may enroll in the Officer Candidate Course—the first class of which will begin on April 23, 1951. This is a ten week course.

Qualified undergraduates now attending college may enroll in the Platoon Leaders Class or the Officer Candidate Course, and attend two six-week classes during the summer and received their commission upon graduation from college.

FSU Holds 10-6 Mark; Seeks 2nd Rebel Win

Florida State University's basketball team, sporting ten victories in 16 starts, will be seeking its second victory over the University of Mississippi Rebels tomorrow night when they battle 'Ole Miss in Oxford.

Four weeks ago Coach Bud Kennedy's Seminole cagers topped Mississippi here 63-58, and have been working overtime in an effort to repeat tomorrow in Oxford.

Thursday night Florida State faces Mississippi College at Clinton in a Dixie Conference contest. It will be the first meeting of the two schools this year on the court.

Kennedy is expected to start Bob Whitmer and Bud Marsee at forwards, Tom McLaughlin at center, and Bob Harman and Bud Scott at guards in both contests.

HARTMAN, who has 271 points to his credit, is currently leading FSU in four games during the recent holidays with 70.

In the Seminoles most recent encounter they lost a hard fought ball game Friday night to Loyola (New Orleans) University of the South, 75-65.

At Miami Park Florida State edged a stubborn Rollins College five, 60-57, and lost two close contests to Stetson, 71-53, and Tampa, 76-66.

In the Loyola game, Coach Tom Haggerty's Wolf Pack took the court with one of the most accurate shooting outfits to journey to the West campus gym.

The visitors made a commanding 10-0 lead before FSU started to get going. The Seminoles then loose and trailed by only five points, 18-13, at the 10 minute mark. Art Sullivan led the Indians behind 33-31.

After intermission, the Wolf Pack came back stronger than before, but held a slim 58-55 margin with 2 minutes left to play in the game. Here Loyola began to pull away for the victory, which fouls dominating play in the final three minutes.

Sullivan led all 41 fouls 29 aenins FSU and 18 against Loyola, was called off the game. 10 cagers ing in the hectic final minutes of the game.

Bob Conrad dropped in the first Loyola bucket and Art Gell, Tom Ketchum and Monroe Dalati, tero connected to give the Wolf Pack the 10-0 lead early in the contest.

After Marsee missed a free throw, Hartman hit the hoop for a two-pointer. Bob Whitmer began to move. Hartman, Marsee, and Whitmer blazed away and the Seminoles were back in the game after 10 minutes had elapsed.

Gus Renoir and John Hultberg helped in the points even before the half, but it wasn't enough to cope with the accuracy of Hartman, McLaughlin, Whitmer and Marsee, who scored 16 points between them, pulling FSU within two points of the visitors at halftime.

Following intermission, Renoir continued to hit the hoop. Hartman, Whitmer, Marsee and Dick Trobaugh kept Florida State close behind at the end of the minutes of play.

Hartman fouled out early in the last 10 minutes of play, and Florida State was able to score but one while the boys from New Orleans blasted through 17.

As a result of eight FSU baskets in the final three minutes the Wolf Pack was able to coming ball and insure the victory by using the over-all out of bounds instead of attempting the usual foul shots.

AT THE free throw line the Seminoles hit only nine of twenty chances, FSU tallied but two fouls less than Loyola, 28 to 30 as the Wolf Pack.

The Seminoles tenth victory of the season at Rollins expense. Hartman was again the top performer with 20 points, but backup scoring honors went to Tars' Bonnie Williams who also tallied 20.

Whitmer and Marsee dropped in 17 and 12 points, respectively and Rollins' Pete Fay added 10.

After a scoreless first half, Tars left the court with a 6-0 margin at the 36 minute mark.

Rollins continued to keep the lead and held a 43-39 advantage with 10 minutes left in the clash.

In a final outburst, Florida State grabbed a 56-53 lead with four minutes to play and held on to take the victory.

Before the Seminoles took the lead for good, the score had bewhich Hartman hit the hoop for tied twice and the lead changed hands nine times during the final minute mark.

JUNIOR All-Conland Florida State couldn't cope with 22 points Stetson's Big John Yonge in the Tomahawks' romp and he led throughout the first half.

At the intermission point the Indians held a 32-20 margin, but Yonge's accurate pivot play paved the way for the Tomahawks' victory.

Hartman paced FSU with 20 points, followed by Whitmer, Tom Scott, 11, and Marsee, 9.

After dominating the first half the Seminoles fell victim to the Tampa cagers in the Cigar City.

Bill Mullen, who dropped in 16 for the Spartans, sparked the win in the last half drive to victory.

Florida State took an early lead and stretched it into a six point marath. They led at halftime 38-27.

Hartman and Marsee tallied 14 each for FSU. Whitmer and Scott added an additional 13 and 12 respectively.

Saturday the Mississippi road trip, Florida State returns home Saturday to tangle with Miami University at the West campus gym.

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'Pon My Word
New Column
By Betsy Blanton

Investigators Recommend Who's Who Vote This Year

The Senate Investigating Committee, in presenting a lengthy report to the University Senate last Tuesday, said that students should decide in the future whether or not to allow "Who's Who" to remain on campus.

This declaration was similar to one passed by last year's Senate which outlawed "Who's Who" from the campus until such time as a referendum could be held to decide the question.

THE REPORT also said students should be offered three alternatives when the "Who's Who" referendum was held. They were to join nationally with "Who's Who," establish our own "Who's Who," or abolish "Who's Who" on this campus.

In addition, the committee offered another suggestion if the student referendum is favorable to "Who's Who." This recommendation said that if there were to be a "Who's Who" on campus a complete reworking of the points system should take place.

They said special consideration should be given to the following suggestions: that a definite scholastic average be required, that the point system be published before any applications are turned in, that everyone turn in his own application and that only activities handled by the person himself be considered.

THE COMMITTEE recommended that the President of the University Senate appoint a committee to study the "Who's Who" considerations. They stated that anyone wishing to see the Investigating Committee should not be allowed to belong to the committee.

The investigation of the "Who's Who" was held at the end of last semester before a packed house in the Senate chamber.

The following are questions and answers sent out by the Senatorial Committee: (Rube Asker and Cass Conley)

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Dance Tickets Available Mon

***Sandspur* Hop Scheduled Saturday; Price Is $2.50**

Sandspur dance tickets will go on sale Monday in Lower Science. They have been announced by Jack LaMarr, dance chairman. Tickets will be sold from 12 until 1 pm. The sale price will be $2.50 per couple, tax included, the chairman stated.

There will be a limit of 1,000 tickets sold this year, Jack said, "to let some, first served."

SATURDAY night, February 24, the dance will be held in the Student Union from 9 p m to 1 a m. The dance will carry out the theme of the Sandspur production, Roy Holder, who will appear as a gypsy theme, the dance chairman noted. Late permission has been granted women students attending the dance.

Dwight "Cowboy" Eisenhower Elliott Lawrence and his orchestra will highlight the dance. The magazine has named the group as the "Band of the year." The band's theme songs, Intermission and Danny Riccardo, are known around the country, causing teams with a name band to play, LaMarr said.

The intermission before the dance, Lawrence will make a personal appearance in downtown Tallahassee, the chairman announced at Jenkins Music Store.

LAWRENCE recently won much fame in his Decca recordings for the case as the greatest college group in history of the country. He was chosen winner of the Billboard magazine poll in 1950 for the past three years and is recognized as the greatest college prom band in many years.

The three entrances to the dance will be opened at 8:30 p m. The East entrance to the Student Union Room will serve as the main entrance. The two side doors will be the remaining entrances. Three bars will take up tickets and coupons will be admitted as rapidly as possible, LaMarr said.

ALL WRAPS must be checked in the south side of the grounds, he explained. This is because of the confusion caused in the past by unchecked wraps. Corsages will be optional, he stated.

Decorations for the dance will begin on Friday, February 23, at 1 p m. Students of the organization of art under the supervision of Mrs Beatrice Williams, department head, are making life size Gypsy decorations for the dance. Decorations will be handled by Bill Bagwell, Jack Pascal, Pat Renicke and Mickey Pascal.

SPECIAL aides for the dance are Lois Goldberg, Mike Sellers, Betty Kimbrough, Nancy Hooper, Bill Osborne and John Harter.

Tai checkers are Mr and Mrs Don Hunt, students.

Miss Blanche Colvin, assistant dean of women, has served as financial advisor for the dance.

Camp Counseling Posts Available

Students interested in being dance as camp counselors are asked to register with Miss Christine Foster, Dr. Hitt, Mr. Wigley or Mr. Irvin.

Positions, for both men and women are: Crafts, music, nurses, waterfront, folk dancing, group psychology, unit head, general counselor, riding, stage craft, dramatics, dietitians and others.

Office hours are 4-5 p m, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. Applicants will be required to fill out an application blank, and to secure three recommendations from faculty. Permission for recommendation should be secured from the faculty member. Some names are listed.

Civil Service Jobs

Applications for stenographer and typist examinations for the U S Civil Service may now be made. Applications may be obtained from the commission's local secretary, Mr Wayne Searcy, in the post office or at the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 203 Westcott.

Donors Needed For Blood Bank

Doug Alley Reveals FSU Lagging in Donations

More donors are needed immediately for the Florida State University Blood Bank according to Doug Alley, president of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Since the Blood Bank was begun by ODK, leadership fraternity, only eleven pints of blood have been given. The FSU quota is three pints a week.

STUDENTS and faculty are both requested to sign the roster in the Dean of Men's office and make arrangements to give blood. This blood, when used in transfusions, is free of charge to students. Although faculty members must pay a ten dollar handling and processing charge.

The Blood Bank began after it became known that many students in the University Naval Reserve Unit Medical Memorial hospital needed transfusions and much time was lost in finding a donor with the correct type of blood.

Civilian blood takes only about 15 minutes and is painless, Alley emphasized. Donors receive a card stating their blood type and factor noted and also the date when blood was given.

The Blood Bank Answer Roll is as follows: Dean Otis McBride, Dean Alton Lawrence, Dr. Gilbert, Bob Lee Bannerman, Jim Tippin, ODK members; Walter Pepper, Phi Kappa Phi; Bob Barber, jr, Patricia Murray and John D Diamond.

Mission Chain Confab Opens This Afternoon

Registration Begins At Ruge Hall; Session Starts at 6:45 Tonight

The annual Youth Conference on World Affairs will open its 1951 program on the Florida State University campus this afternoon. The Conference is sponsored by the Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies with advertising a religious group designed to stimulate interest in mission work both here and abroad.

Registration for the conference will be held this afternoon from three to six at Ruge Hall. All students are invited to register and participate in the activities of the Conference.

The evening session beains at 6:45 with an after-dinner coffee for students in the Longmire Lounge. This will be followed by an worship service, with introduction of the Chain's "ambassadors," and a brief message by Rev Edward A Powell who will have charge of the student conference.

THE SATURDAY session opens at 8:45 in the morning with worship, singing of the hymn "Holy, Holy, Holy" and a message by Rev James Matthews, missionary to India, who will speak on "India Lacks a Lead In World Affairs." At ten o'clock the Rev Charles Lee will speak on "How Communism Won China."

During the day students may

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Mag Name Deadline For Entry Today

Today is the deadline for all entries in the Talaria name contest, according to Talaria Contest, Longmire building, Campus mail.

Entry blanks will be found in the winter issue of the magazine. Five names are listed from among suggestions submitted previously by members of the student body. The names are Hendon Burnsta Tom-Tom, Totem Pole, Torch and Tomahawk.

The name receiving the most votes will appear on the spring issue as the new name for the campus magazine. The student who originally suggested the winning name will receive $25 in merchandise.

Men Students Stalk On Brewer's Home

By ALAN DOWNES

Chanting resolutely, "We don't want to move!" a band of more than one hundred West campus men marched to the home of President J Rhyne Brewer last Tuesday at midnight. They were protesting a consolidation of dormitories which will require about two hundred men to pull up stakes and move to new quarters. The demonstration proved ineffective.

At meetings of school authorities and student representatives on both sides of the issue, a march and Wednesday afternoon, it was decided that for months the economy the original plan of consolidation must go through. All rooms in buildings 700, 701, 850, 204, and 396 must be vacated before 4:30 p m Monday, Feb 19.

THE MISS protest began Tuesday evening when it was announced for the first time at floor meetings that the men would have to be out by Thursday afternoon. There was an immediate protest and some of the men set out to organize a parade of all the students involved.

Calls for torches were heard, but no flambeaux were in evidence as the march got under way. Shouting their opposition to the eviction order, the demonstrators trooped across campus to the home of Mr Brewer, and assembled about the building.

THE ACTION of a few boys who pounded on Mr Brewer's door and on a garbage can lid was the most disorderly conduct observed. This was quickly silenced by students.

As soon as police arrived on the scene Mr Brewer came out and invited the men to send representatives inside to talk to him. A few minutes later Mr Brewer again announced that there would be a meeting with Dean Otis McBride at 8:30 this afternoon, and the men went home.

AT THE Wednesday meeting Dean McBride announced that the university had lost over ten per cent in enrollment since the beginning of the year, the largest percentage being men, and that it was almost as much to run a dorm at only forty residents as with eighty.

"We have never made any money from these buildings, and the rent is as low as can be found anywhere." Dean McBride said. "This is purely a business proposition; we cannot afford empty buildings at a loss." He stated that the five buildings would be closed at 4:30 on Monday, February 19, and that he expected the men to cooperate as had others under similar circumstances.

The men affected may sign up for new locations at the office of Mr J Silvan Ii building 604. Freshmen will move to 390 and 397. Others will move either to 949 or to the five hundred area. All changes will be on the basis of "first come, first served," Dean McBride said.

2nd Semester Enrollment Set by Registrar at 5,462

Number of Men Drops by 483; Totals Include Demonstration School, 'Operation Bootstrap'

Early returns from the Registrar's office set enrollment figures at 5,462 students. Of this figure 347 students are enrolled in the Demonstration school and kindergarden, and 200 students are registered from Tyndall Field as part of Operation Bootstrap.

There are 2,386 men here, and at Tyndall Field, and 3,076 women enrolled. Actual University students number 4,815. Approximately 900 of these are veterans.

Last semester's figures show 2,869 men students and 3,342 women students. This is a drop of 483 men and 266 women. However, women still outnumber men by 690. Total enrollment dropped by 613, or ten per cent.

IN **SPEAKING** of the decline to a group of students Wednesday afternoon Dr Otis McBride, Dean of Men, said, "Let's not kid ourselves; this hurts. More students means better facilities for all. But there's a war on, and this is our part of it." He said that FSU might look forward to losing still more men.

It has been necessary to consolidate dormitory sizes on West Campus because of the fact that French men have been withdrawn since the beginning of last year; we've had about ten a week on the averages during the semester and more next summer, Buildings 700, 701, 850, 394, and 396 are each less than half full, and five are to be closed by Monday, Dr McBride said.

Saturday is the last day for adding a course, and the last day to drop a course without receiving a "W" is March 3. Receipt of "withdrew failing" mark, and also the last day to register with full credit. All applications for degrees at the end of the second semester must be filed in the registrar's office by Saturday, February 24 at noon.

The reason for the long lines at the gym on registration day was discussed by Mr Charles R Walker in the week. He said that there was to be a separate inspector for each IBM card of each student in order to avoid the mistakes and omissions which have always summed up the works in the past, but "there just weren't enough inspectors." Even doubling the personnel on the gym day was not enough. Mr Walker concluded, "Next time we'll have twice as many inspectors."

State Officials Open Museum

Formal Opening Begins With Party Wednesday

Florida's first lady, Mrs Fuller Warren, joined President and Mrs Doak S Campbell in receiving visitors including state, county and city officials at the formal opening of the University Museum and University Gallery of Arts Wednesday night.

Also in the receiving line were Mrs Beatrice Williams, head of the department of art; Hale G Smith, museum director and acting head of the department of archaeology and anthropology; Dr Charles S Davis, acting dean of the school of arts and sciences, and Prof Edmund Lewandowski, noted artist.

MANY VISITORS, including university students, expressed admiration for the new gallery which was attractively decorated. A collection of famous Contemporary American Paintings is being shown especially for the opening occasion through March 12. Some of the works of these noted American artists as Brook, Davis, Gutman, Hopper, Kuniyoshi, Lasker, Levine, Morris, Shporin, Spelcher and Zerbe are included in this collection.

In the University Museum the visitors saw a display of displayed from the prehistoric archaeological Antillean culture known as Taino, centuries old, from Caribbean settlins.

A Peruvian exhibit of South American Materials from the Carrier collection and a Florida exhibit of Indian culture, placed in the museum as part of the Circum-Caribbean area, also caught the attention of the visitors.

DR CAMPBELL, university president, who made the new university cultural center possible, said that it will be of much value to the student body in both historical and cultural development aspects.

The Museum and Gallery will

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Sandspur Tickets Are Now on Sale In Lower Westcott

Tickets for the 1951 production of Sandspur, "Gypsy Holiday," are now on sale in lower Westcott. This tickets may be bought for $2.50 at the box office, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights, February 19, 21, 22 and 23. Sales will be limited to 5,000 tickets at 65 cents each.

Gypsy Holiday, the all-original production written by Doug Alley with music by George Boldt, had previously advertised as a night performance, beginning Tuesday, February 20, but 40 percent portion of the total proceeds being donated to the campus Community Chest Drive for the FSU campus.

However the University Council, headed by Rube Askew, asked a higher percentage or threatened to cancel the entire performance.

In a recent interview, Sandspur chairman Sandi Horton said that he was extremely sorry that Mr Askew did not realize the expenses incurred in putting on an all-original production.

"Although the Sandspur cast would very much like to put on an extra performance," she continued, "our budget is already below the line with the Council's demands. Therefore there will be only three performances this year."

Archaeology Lecture Slated In Longmire

A lecture on "An Archaeologist Views the Development of Culture in the Eastern United States" by Dr John M Griffin, noted archaeologist, will be opened to the public Thursday, February 22, at 8 o'clock in the Longmire auditorium.

Dr Griffin is director of the Museum of Anthropology and director also of the Ceramic Repository of the Eastern United States. He has just completed the first stage of the Florida state archaeological project in the Mississippi Valley to find origins and relationships of the "Middle Mississippi" archeological horizon.

Arnold Air Society Formed on Campus

The Arnold Air Society has recently been installed on the Florida State campus. The Society's motto is pursuit to create and foster interest in the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

This organization is composed of men of the highest calibre from the Reserve units of the major colleges and universities of the United States.

Joe Marcus, commander of the group, stated that it should grow into great proportions on campus due to the present war emergency and students are more conscious of the need for military leadership.

"Plans are being formulated to tap new members within the next week," stated Bob Lorse, rush chairman. These cadets will be selected from the Junior and Senior classes on their academic and leadership abilities.

Revenue Collector

The Internal Revenue department will have its Deputy Collector at Florida State University at the entrance to Westcott auditorium on Thursday, March 8, to help faculty, staff and students prepare income tax returns.

This announcement was made by Rod Shaw, business manager of the University.

Sandspur Tryouts Slated Her For Spring Operetta

Tryouts for chorus parts in the spring presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, H.M.S. Pinnance, will be held Monday evening, at 7:30 in room 223 Music building, announced Dr Robert L Briggs, director of the production.

All interested students are invited to attend these auditions which will serve to provide a chorus for the presentation in mid-May.

Casting for the principal roles will take place on Wednesday, February 28, from 7 to 10 p m in the same room. Students trying for solo parts must be enrolled in some music class or organization on this campus. Further information may be secured by contacting Professor Briggs, Miss Betty Jane Grimm, assistant professor of voice. Scores for study will be available in the School of Music library.

The entire production will be presented by the Florida State Light Opera Guild, a combined organization of Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, professional fraternities for women and men respectively.



THE ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY poses for a formal picture at that group. The ROTC fraternity was recently formed on the FSU campus.

Tallahassee Trail Featured Feb 24

Historic Homes, Churches To Open for Annual Tour

Thirteen of Floridas most historic old homes and churches will be opened to students and townspeople Saturday and Sunday, February 24-25 for the annual Tallahassee Trail, sponsored by the Tallahassee Woman's Club.

Among the homes to be visited is that of Horseshoe Plantation owned by Mrs George F Baker. This year will be the first time it has been opened to the public. The main "Horseshoe" Plantation comes from the fact that the estate follows the shore-line of Lake Iamonia. Frequent guests of the plantation are the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

OTHER houses to be visited are: Goodwood, owned by Mrs Margaret Modres Hood, a 14 room Georgian-English home surrounded by seven guest cottages, and-den, a bridal path and huge oak trees. The Governor's Mansion, home of the Florida's famous Governor Call, Indian fighter and friend of Andrew Jackson, now occupied by Sen and Mrs LeRoy Collins; the W V Knott home owned by retired state treasurer and his wife, Mrs Knott; and the home of Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell. These homes will be open on Sunday only.

The Tallahassee Trail will also include visits to the Southwood Plantation of Mrs Alfred I duPont; the Guy Winthrop home built in 1840, the home of Florida's former chief justice of the supreme court, Alto Adams, and the home of Dr and Mrs Fred O Conrad with its Pennsylvania Dutch and early American furnishings.

A SPECIAL feature will be a visit to the Governor's Mansion, where Mrs Fuller Warren will be the official hostess. Among other visitors will are a 1840 silver set from the old battleship, "Florida."

St John's Episcopal, Pisgah Methodist and the First Presbyterian church of the Tallahassee churches, will also be on the trail. The latter still has its original slave balcony.

CA Baby Sitters For Sandspur Play

The Student Christian Association in conjunction with the '51 Sandspur has set up a baby sitting service for those parents who wish to see "Gypsy Holiday."

"We will begin to take appointments next Friday," said Frankie Clark, head of the baby sitters.

The appointments can be made by calling the Y-W-CA office between 9 and 5 on any afternoon from Friday, February 16 to Friday, February 23.

A fee of $1.00 will be charged to all parents using the service, for the Sandspur production service.

"For SCA," Frankie added, "has plans to keep the sitting service on a permanent basis, at a rate of $.50 per hour. If these plans work out, there will be sitters available for any service."

University Senate Requests Dancing In Suwanee Room

University Senate Tuesday passed a recommendation by Senator Mary Ruth Summers that dancins be allowed in the Suwanee Room of the dining hall during the time when George Bee's Orchestra is playing. The recommendation passed unanimously and is to be taken to Mr Adams of the dining hall by Senator Jack Holmes.

Senator Ronald Koons' report of the Traffic Committee made it apparent that the business manager's office had failed to distribute automobile stickers during registration. The Senate sent a recommendation to the business office that the stickers be issued and stating that the stickers are to be placed on the storeroom.

Once again a Student Board of Publication committee was set up. The members are Senator Mary Ruth Summers, chairman, Cass Yonge, Virginia Stockman and Margaret Krasemann.

Also appointed was a standing rules committee composed of Senators Jimmie Evans, chairman, Jere Salyers, Jim Turnbull, Wanda Scott and Fred Williams. Senater Jimmie Evans reported that a member of the Future Hotel Men of America has volunteered to serve on the Senate Food Committee. He stated also that the president of the hotel organization felt he could not designate members of his organization as nominations to the Food Committee.

High Court Refuses To Decide on Case

The University Court last Tuesday night, threw out the Who's Who case submitted to it by Emory King.

Chief Justice Bo Baker said, "To allow any student to take an issue to court that he is not directly connected with would make the Court a political body."

King had sent a bill of complaint to the court against the University Council's revival of Who's Who on the FSU campus. He contended that the council had violated a law passed last year by the Senate banning the contest from the campus.

After the decision was handed down, King announced that he believed that it violated Article X, section 6 of the constitution, which says that any student may go to court about a constitutional issue, and that he would appeal the case again to the Court of Appeals.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the Sophomore Class Thursday, February 22, at 7 p m in the auditorium of the school of business building. All sophomore are urged to attend.

Newspaper Confab Scheduled March 9

Problems facing the Florida legislature this session will be examined at the Southern Newspapermen's Short Course in Tallahassee on March 9 and 10, according to Dr Laurence R Campbell, dean of the School of Journalism.

"Looking at the Legislature" will be the subject of the panel discussion scheduled for Friday afternoon, he said. Newspaper executives and capital correspondents are invited to attend this as well as the general public.

Kenneth Ballinger, capital representative of the Florida Press Association, will be moderator of the panel. A former newspaperman, Mr Ballinger is secretary for the Florida Board of Parks and Historical Monuments, and is a lecturer in journalism at FSU.

Three other panel members will be Senator Leroy Collins of Tallahassee; Howard Jay Friedman of the Florida Department of Education and Malcolm Johnson, manager of the Associated Press board.

The second panel discussion will deal with the business and editorial problems newspapers face in wartime. John M Tapers, publisher of the Miami Herald, Emeral, will be the moderator of this session. A P Cooke, former president of the Florida Press association, will be on this panel.

Executive Meeting Slated For Committee

The Executive Council of the University Student Union will meet Tuesday afternoon at 6 p m in the IPC room in the Annnd building.

Every member is expected to attend as final plans for policy presentation to the University Senate will be completed. If any member of the student body has legislature that he wishes to be considered, he may present it to the Executive Council at this time.

Psych Prof Lectures

Dr Theron Alexander, assistant professor of psychology and faculty advisor to the Department of Psychology Seminar, spoke on "The Covert Origin of Behavior in Relation to the Study of Personality Development and Psychotherapeutic" at a psychology seminar Wednesday night.

WFSU Broadcast Schedule Resumes Monday Morning

WFSU will resume its regular broadcast schedule Monday morning with its daily "Early Bird Show" from 7 to 9 a.m. The night broadcast hours will continue from 9 to 11 p.m.

Den DeLacure, station manager, has announced that the "Voice of the Seminole" will attempt many "firsts" during this semester and urges anyone who is interested in radio to join the working staff to be in on the big future dotans.

The necessary equipment has been set up and plans are now under way to broadcast from the dining hall during the hours when George Bee and his orchestra will be playing. On the afternoons when he isn't playing there is a possibility that records will be played from the studios of WFSU.

ADAPTATIONS of two of Shakespeare's plays will go into rehearsal soon and will be presented over Carnot Theater this semester. Tuesday night, Gold Theater presents "Butch Minds the Baby." Tune in at 8:30 for this delightful comedy.

The studios of WFSU are always open for visitors. They are located on the fourth floor of the Alum. The governing board and the staff members issue an invitation to all students interested to come see the "Voice of the Seminole."

Prof Burns Articles On Testing In Shop

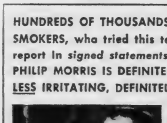
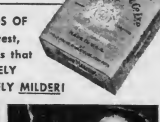
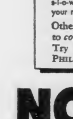
Prof Clyde E Burns, head of the Industrial Arts Department, is author of an article entitled "Individual Testing in the General Shop" now appearing in the February issue of "Industrial Arts and Vocational Education."

The article deals with the testing of individual students in allowing for differences in interest rates of learning and rates of accomplishment.

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Handicap Service Annual Canfab Set

The Third Annual Conference on Service to Handicapped Children will be held on FSU's campus March 19-20, stated President Doak S Campbell.

The two-day meeting has been planned by the Department of Speech under the direction of Dr Clarence W Edney, department head. The conference is a co-operative project of the Florida Children's Commission, the Florida Crippled Children's Commission and Florida State University with financial support from the Nemours Foundation. The conference, which will be a study of the problems of speech-and-hearing handicapped children, is open to any laymen that might be interested.

Arts, Sciences Dinner

Faculty members of the College of Arts and Sciences had a dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p m in the Tallahassee Country Club.

Dr J Seelye Bixler, president of Colby College, Waterville, Maine, was the speaker. Dr Charles S Davis, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was toastmaster.





Tarpon Club Holds Semester Try-Outs

The Tarpon Club will hold its second semester tryouts Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights —February 19, 20, and 21 from 6:00 to 7:30 p m.

Girls with names beginning with letters from A to L will try out Monday night. Names from M to Z try out Tuesday. The final tryouts will be Wednesday night. There is one more practice period tonight in which the Tarpon members will be glad to help anyone who would like help on her strokes.

When the club holds tryouts, they look for grace and smoothness in strokes. A grading system is used to give each girl an equal chance. The girls who are chosen become minnows and remain so until they have appeared in one of the shows.

Psych, Personality Tests Will Be Given

The American Council on Education Psychological and the Minnesota Personality Scale Make-up examinations have been scheduled for February 26 and February 28, respectively.

The American Council test will be given February 26 at 8 p m in Room 403 of the Education building.

The Minnesota Personality Scale will be given the 28th at 5 p m in the same room.

All students who do not have the results of these tests in their records must apear to take the tests at this time.

Dr Campbell Speaks On Heart Disease

Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State and state chairman chairman for the Florida Heart Association, Inc, spoke tonight before the Kiwanis Luncheon Club about the importance of the success of the association's fight against heart diseases.

Dr Campbell also spoke last night to the Tallahassee Junior Woman's Club on "Shall Childhood Be Penalized for World Motivation."

State Officials

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remain open to the public from 10 a m to 5 p m daily and from 1 p m to 5 p m Sundays. The museum and gallery are located on the second floor of the West Dining Hall.

So You Didn't Like Registration — Reporter Finds You Were Not Alone

Had trouble at registration, did you? Well you weren't the only one peeved at the new-born system employed last week. Our roving reporter, Paul Rubey, found some other students who didn't think registration went off as well as it should have.

What is your opinion of the way registration was handled?

Lucy Evans, Sophomore, 339 Gilchrist—Complete chaos! It was the worst mess I have ever seen.

Nancy Durrance, Senior, 338 Landis—Ridiculous — the interlines blocked all other traffic because they were too long. There was only one person handling our section and we weren't sufficiently informed about the necessary procedures both before and after registration.

Robert H Richard, Grad Student, Prince Murat Inn—I thought it was pretty crumby. Why didn't they make some special arrangements for seniors and graduate students?

Katherine Mason, Freshman, 339 Jennie Murphree—It's wonderful. You get to see everybody!

Tru Brown, Van Camp—I thought it was fine, until I got to the card-checking tables.

Marilyn Stephens, Freshman, 314 Bryan Hall—At Gainesville, it takes forty-five minutes. Here it took me three hours and forty-five minutes.

Jackie Jacobs, Senior, 221 Landis—Getting the signatures of the departments should have been made clearer, and there were too many tables needlessly checking cards.

Margaret Bo, Grad Student, 185 Van Brunt — The students should register before the semester ends, because we don't know what our grades are anyhow by the time we register now; so the old method saved a lot of confusion.

David Little, West Campus—The system is all right, but a little filling out our classes should be eliminated.

Betty Greenall, Sophomore, 1 Gilchrist — I got everything wanted, but it was a terrible mess —there was so much confusion.

Jeannie Hair, Junior, 518 Lake—It's too complicated and done efficiently serves the purpose for which it was intended.

Dorothy George, Freshman, 1 Jennie Murphree — It was very informative to be able to get what you wanted, after standing in line and figuring it out for a whole day.

Roy Ownby, Sophomore, West Campus—They should be able to work out some better system than eliminate all the unnecessary confusion.

Investigation

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Tonge: by the Investigating committee.

Q—Who approved the point system used? A—A sub committee of the Women's Association committee drew up the point system and took it to their committee for approval. There was no approval from Executive Council who appointed the "Who's Who" selection committee.

Q—HERE STUDENTS graded as to points on their contributions to FSU and their activities or just what was turned in to the Dean of Student Welfare? A—Just on what was turned in to the office with the exception of three cases.

Q—Were activities added to Delta Zeta Activities were added to those lists concerning the recent tapping of Garnet Key members, two, and one other person's list after a personal interview with that person.

Q—Were activities added to some lists and not to others? A—Yes. Activities were added to those list mentioned before.

Q—Were more activities added to some lists than others? A—Yes.

Q—WHY WERE NT the grading points published beforehand? A—Lack of time—the point system wasn't completed by the time the applications had to be in. Also there wouldn't be enough room to publish all the points.

Q—Why did the President say in Executive Council that none of the points received by students would be made known? A—Because of personal feelings involved.

Q—Were points given for an average below a one point and why? A—It had not been published ahead of time that a one point average was necessary. For that reason the committee didn't feel that anyone should be excluded because of grade average. (The committee admitted this to be a weakness in their system.)

Q—WHY SHOULD paid workers be given points? A—It was difficult to draw a line here. If paid workers were excluded then senior staff members of the publications would be excluded as well as others.

Members of the Investigating Committee were Betsy Rich and Jim Turnbull, co-chairmen, Margaret Chesterman, Nancy Rettle, Jimmy Evans, Burton Welch and June Conyers.

Roy Flynn Serves As Critic at Meet

Roy Flynn, director of radio at Florida State, will be a member of the critics board for the radio section of the Southern Speech convention to be held in Gainesville the first week of April.

Flynn, one of the four critics, will comment on four speeches to be made on "Supervision of the High School Radio Workshop," "The Curriculum of the Undergraduate Degree Program in Radio", "Supervision and Production of the College Radio Guild and Radio Workshop," and "Television in the University Radio Curriculum."

Graves Discusses Civil Rights Laws

"The conflict in wanting liberty and security must be seriously thought out before we pass Federal and State legislation," declared Dr W Brooke Graves yesterday.

A visiting professor in the School of Public Administration, Dr Graves is head of the American government section of the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress.

Informally discussing Civil Rights before a public administration class, Graves said that many points of the Civil Rights Program should be decided by state legislation.

"Such items as anti-lynch legislation, poll-tax legislation, and FEPC are state problems which the state should intelligently solve," Dr Graves added.

Pi Alpha Sigma, public administration professional fraternity honored Dr Graves with an honorary membership at a reception that followed the Civil Rights discussion.

Art Prof Lectures

Prof James V McDonough, professor of art education, will give an illustrated lecture on "Contemporary American Painting" at the Quincy Woman's club today.

Mission Chain

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attend Sabbath Worship services; Dr Cleveland will lead discussion groups on "How Can the Church Join Strength in Their Common Tasks?"; and Dr Hall Lemmon, "My Christian Living." "How Can I Make the World I Want?" Dr Grant of the Library of Congress; "Will India Go China's Way?" Dr Lasin America in World Affairs" and "Religious Education."

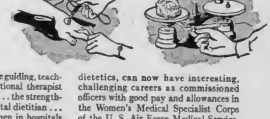
THE LOCATIONS where the Saturday Seminars will be held will be announced at the evening session. A picnic will be held Sunday afternoon at 4:30; Dr Hall will leave from in front of Bryan Auditorium at 4:30 to speak on the American platform, and speak on "An Eskimo Looks at Civilization" at the evening session. Open house will be held at all student houses on both nights.

The Conference closes Sunday with Easter School at the Tallahassee Foundation at 8:30 following morning worship to be held in Westcott auditorium. The Rev Vernon Richardson will be the speaker. Special music will be provided by the University Singers under the direction of Wilson Housewright.

Friday Afternoon
2:00-4:00—Registration
2:00-4:00—Tennis
Friday Evening
Longmire Building
4:45—After-Dinner Coffee for Students, Faculty and Visitors
6:00—Worship—Dr. Hall Lemmon
7:00—Address—Dr Jim Mathews "Personal Problems"
8:45—Singing
9:00—Address—Mr Charles Lowry "Christian Vocations"
10:45—Summary—"How Can We Change Our Situation?" Dr Charles John Stewart; "How Can I Change My Situation?"—Mr Morgan "How Can I Overcome My Christian Loneliness?" Dr Long "How Can I Make the World I Want?" Dr Grant of the Library of Congress; "Will India Go China's Way?"—Mr Matthews
12:00—Lunch
Saturday Afternoon
Longmire Building
1:40, Worship
2:00—Business
2:30 Address—Mrs Tozer, "America and the World"
3:15, Seminars: "Latin America in World Affairs"—Mr Matthews; "Will India Go China's Way?"—Mr Morgan (Continued as the morning)
4:30—Members of the front of Bryan Camp for Picnic "Why Report On Our Study Conference?"
Saturday Night
8:15—Worship
8:30—Address—Amanda, "An Eskimo Looks at Civilization."
9:30—Open House at Student Centers.
Sunday Morning
Breakfast
8:30—Sunday School—Wesley Foundation
11:00—Sunday Morning Worship—Sermon by Dr. Wesley Hall Lemmon, Westcott Auditorium—Music—Directed by Wilson Housewright, Organist—Mrs Ross Beard.

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Curtain Rises Wednesday on 'Gypsy Holiday'

The lights go down . . . the orchestra strikes up the Overture . . . the curtain rises on **Gypsy Holiday**. . . . Another Sandspur student musical production opens Wednesday night at 8:15 in Knowles auditorium.

From the opening scene to the finale, students will see the first original Sandspur, and one of the few such student productions in the country. Book and lyrics were written by Doug Alley with music by George Boldt. Choreography was formulated by Sandi Horton; sets and lights by Bill Bascus, with costumes designed by Mary Anne Seidner.

ORIGINALLY under the direction of Herb Reinhard, **Gypsy Holiday** went into final rehearsals with Horton and Carl Beeler taking over after Reinhard joined the navy.

Violins weave a spell of romance among the traditional gypsies as four people fight for love denied them by the customs and mores of the Romanies. Jackie Morris, beautiful brunette from Quincy, is starred as **Sharon**, with Jack Watkins cast opposite her as **Paul Henderson**, the outsider who finds a strange love among the gypsies but who is denied this love by the social barriers that separate the people.

Jackie sings "I'll Find My Love;" the "Soliloquy," an eight-movement number that gives her a chance to show her versatility in vocal music; and is featured with Jack Watkins in "I Can See a Picture," and "Gypsy Drums." Watkins' solo number is "Sleep."

THE TWO STARS are ably supported by a strong cast led by Carrie Cullison and Bob Dobrey. Playing the role of the passionate but pesty, lovable but tricky Marie, Carrie has a chance to gain a following of fans with her renditions of several novelty numbers including "I'm Getting Impatient to Be More Adjacent to You," and "I Do the Best I Can (to Get my Man)."

Dobrey is cast as the strong-willed, husky and handsome Guipoe, who accepts the plaza of the gypsies and is quite willing to marry Sharon. Highlights of his performance are his singing of "Nightwinds," and "I Pledge Myself to Thee."

AS COLORFUL as a kaleidoscope, the gypsies are suitably led by Seelo (Gerry Gray) although the real leader of the clan is Christine, his wife. (Frieda Allen). Gerry sings "Love Is a Thrill" and "You're Mine."

The role with the sex appeal is left to Isabelle Pugatsky as Janet Reynolds, fresh from New York, who has come west to latch on to Paul Henderson (Watkins). She does not sing but may well steal the show with the help of Nick Pappas as the surprising mute gypsy, Pedro.

Comedy plus is contributed by Jane Sheppard as the unconventional Mrs Henderson, who has a secret and a surprise that changes the lives of all concerned.

IN HER FIRST speaking role after several dancing performances, Bobbie Pettit is cast as the Chorine from Brooklyn. She is just one member of the chorus line which Mrs Henderson has brought from the east to "entertain" her high-brow guests.

If expectations come true, one of the highlights of the production will be the cocktail lounge scene in which "The Devil Meets the Angel." -Sandi Horton and Barbara Waldon) and Ernestine Hunt tells everyone that "A Man Is the Blues."

The 21-piece pit orchestra plays several instrumental numbers including "Seminole Syncopation," while the chorus sings and dances to "Gypsy Holiday," "Dreaming of Days Gone By," and "Time to Be on Our Way."

The Sandspurites have gone all-out this year to make "Gypsy Holiday" a musical holiday for all who see it. Months have been spent in preparation with nearly 150 students joining together in some phase of the production. These students deserve the thanks of all for giving their time and efforts toward an undertaking which offers nothing as reward except the applause for a job well done.

SANDSPUR HAS had to overcome many obstacles this year.

The loss of members of the cast and the director to the armed forces plus the inability to get materials has given many of the production staff headaches. However, things are shaping up now with a view to the future Sandspurs when the west campus Gypsy Playhouse will be filled with sets, lights, costumes and other materials from past productions.

Sandspur is proud of the number of "firsts" it has to its credit: First all-original production. . . . First pit orchestra formulated especially for Sandspur . . . First baby-sitting project whereby baby-sitters can be obtained from the Student Christian Association in order that parents can attend the performances. . . . First Sandspur to have its own Playhouse, a building in which all sets were constructed and dancing routines were rehearsed.

TICKETS ARE NOW on sale in lower Westcott. Price of admission is 65c including tax. Tickets for the Sandspur dance, featuring Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra, will go on sale next week. Only a limited number of dance tickets will be sold in order to alleviate the crowded conditions usually prevalent at dances in the dining hall.



GERRY GRAY (Seelo)



JACKIE MORRIS (Sharon)



CARRIE CULLISON (Maria)



ISABEL PUGATSKY (Janet Reynolds)



JANE SHEPHERD (Mrs. Henderson)



FRIEDA ALLEN (Christina)



NICK PAPPAS (Pedro)

Rehearsal Scenes In 1951 Sandspur

BEGINS WEDNESDAY—This group of pictures can be identified as follows: 1—Five members of the "Gypsy Holiday" troupe look over scripts before rehearsal. They are left to right: Georga Graves ,Frank Youngblood, Joanne Sintrunk, Ernestine Hunt and Jack Watkins. In picture number two, the stage crew prepares one of the extensive sets used in the production. They are left to right Eva Amman, Marlene Lenz, unidentified, Kathleen Sellers,a Bill Backus, who is in charge of the stage crew; Adie Wos and Marilyn Cicenia. The third picture shows the cast in reading rehearsal. Left to right they are Frieda Allen, Jane Shepherd, Gerry Gray, Herb Reinhard, Frank Brigance, Isable Pugatsky, Bob Dobry, Jackie Morris, Carrie Cullison and Nick Pappas (hidden). The production staff talks over the forthcoming show in picture four. In the usual order, Georga Boldt, Jim Dras, Sandi Horton, Mary Anne Seidner, Herb Reinhard, who has since reported to the Navy and Bill Backus. The Chorus line (number five) features, left to right, Barbara Brewton, Carolyn Mayo, Pat Cole, Connie Condict and Bobbie Pettit.





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FITTING EPITAPH: GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

"Gone but not forgotten" would be a fitting epitaph for the recent squabble concerning the selection of candidates for "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities."

The Senate Investigating Committee, in releasing their report to the Student Senate, said, in effect, that the system used this past semester stank but they would not do anything about it. They did, however, offer suggestions for the revision of a "Who's Who" if it is allowed on campus next year.

The points are simple: "In the future let the students decide by an election, whether or not they want 'Who's Who' on this campus." This election would offer three alternatives: (1) to join "Who's Who" nationally; (2) establish our own "Who's Who," or (3) abolish "Who's' Who" on this campus.

The report issued by the committee completely overlooked the fact that "Who's Who" was already illegal, and by doing so proceeded contrary to the wishes of the student body. It is an established fact that last year's Senate group outlawed "Who's Who" from this campus until such time that a referendum of the student body could be taken to determine the question.

The Investigators virtually declared that this year's selection was rotten when they suggested that in the event the students decide to have "Who's Who," special consideration should be given to the following: (1) a definite scholastic average be required. (There was none this year). (2) that the point system published before any applications be turned in. (This wasn't done this year.) (3) that everyone turn in his own application. (This wasn't done this year.) (4) that only activities handled by the person himself be considered. (This was not done this year.)

We are vexed as to the reason for not ruling on the "Who's Who" situation as it came about this year. The committee rested their case after making suggestions for next year but did not mention what would be the outcome of this year's selections. It is quite logical that this year's selections were not in order and therefore should be declared null and void.

● GOT A WEED?

Some people smoke for enjoyment, some for relaxation, some from force of habit, some to waste time and some just because they see other people smoking and want to find out what it is all about. Other people do not smoke because it is a nasty vice, it will stunt your growth, leaves bad stains on your fingers and because they have more important things to do than waste time with a fag.

Most people, however, and this includes deans, faculty, administrators, staff, graduate students and undergraduates, smoke from one cigarettes to one pack of cigarettes daily. Others smoke cigars, pipes, rope, opium, cornsilk and grapevine leaves.

And now the Executive Cocunil has taken away our privileges to smoke in class, buildings, hallways, public offices, lecture rooms, seminar rooms and hundreds of other places. In other words, the Executive Council is starting to break our habits for us. We may rest assured that another edict will prohibit us from biting our fingernails, twirling, cussing and other wicked collegiate pursuits.

As means of enforcing these smoking rules the Council has stipulated that "undergraduate students will be fined or otherwise disciplined for violation . . . by the appropriate student court." Graduate students will be reported to the Dean of the Graduate School, and staff, both administrative and faculty, will be reported to the head of their department or administrative office.

In other words, undergraduates will be disciplined and other members of the University will only be reported. And undergraduates may be fined (except that the appropriate student court does not have the power to fine) and graduate students and staff will only be reported. This isn't equitable.

Don't get us wrong. We are in complete accordance with the rules prohibiting smoking in theaters, auditoriums, attics, storage areas, elevators, practice rooms, library buildings, museums, gymnasiums and dance floors. However, we cannot see the practical advantages of not being allowed to smoke in hallways or classrooms. In wooden buildings, such as the Social Work edifice, these rules are fine, but the other buildings are made of brick, cement and plaster; there is no danger of fire.

Smoking has been a major problem at Florida State University. It will, no doubt, continue to be.

We advise revision of the new rules to allow smoking in places where there is no danger of fire—that is, classrooms and hallways in brick buildings. It might even be a good idea to supply ash trays in classrooms so students will not crush cigarette butts on the floor. Non-combustible floors, that is.

● CULTURE CENTER

The modern University Museum and University Art Gallery which opened Wednesday should be an inspiration to the student body and serve as a culture center for the entire state.

The policy which Dr Campbell has announced with reference to the maintenance of the museum and gallery certainly seems to be commended. The Art Gallery will be maintained in such a manner as to eventually develop it into one of the finest centers of its kind for creative study.

Exhibitions of various forms of creative art will be changed regularly and the gallery will carry on a vigorous program of lectures, publications and information service for the students and visitors.

Particularly interesting is the University's Carter collection of 800 artifacts material from prehistoric Florida which will be permanently housed in the Museum. Seminole Indian displays will also be featured as well as various collections on loan from time to time.

It is hoped that the students of the University will take advantage of the fine opportunity for cultural convenience which has just been opened on this campus by frequent visits to the Museum and Gallery and participation in the lectures which will be sponsored there.

● I WANT TO BE ALAWN

Campus Grass Week opens tomorrow.

The Junior class has been instrumental in having more sidewalks and hedges placed conveniently on campus. We like to identify it. All of us appreciate their efforts, but many of us unthinkingly destroy the good work of the class.

Look out your window sometime and try to count the number of people who leap over the hedges. These people go out of their way to stomp on the grass, and they are probably the first ones to clamor for a more beautiful campus.

Florida State University can be proud of its campus, for it is one of the most beautiful in the South. Let's not destroy that beauty by thoughtless actions.

Cooperate with the Junior class project by walking on the sidewalks this week. Maybe you will form a permanent habit if you try.

● DREAM IS REALITY

During the last few weeks the students of Florida State University have witnessed a dream become a reality in the functioning of a university Book Exchange.

Sponsored by the Junior Class, this project has greatly aided the student body in the securing of books this semester. Not only students, but faculty members as well have been served through the establishing of the FSU Book Exchange.

Through the efforts of the Book Exchange committee, lead by Chairman Shirley Gregory, many hundreds of textbooks have been secured which greatly assisted the matter of buying books this semester. This non-profit organization also makes it more convenient for the students to locate used books.

To the chairman, to the student workers, and to the honorary fraternity Alpha Phi Omega aiding in the project..go the thanks of the students at Florida State University for giving to them a long-needed service. It seems evident that a good foundation has been laid for a worthwhile Junior Class project.

LAST CHERISHED ILLUSION DESTROYED

By BETSY BLANTON

University Court destroyed our last cherished illusion about the intelligence of the college student, or anybody else for that matter, when it refused to rule on the Who's Who issue.

Lower King filed a complaint questioning the legality of Who's Who, but his case was refused because he was not directly concerned with Who's Who. Court Chairman Bo Baker said to rule on the case would subject the court to the role of a "political body."

There are a couple of things wrong with the court's reasoning. First, article ten of the student constitution, section six, page 37, paragraph five (could we make it any clearer?) says "Should any student deem any University Statute to be contrary to . . . this constitution, said student shall appear before and present his case . . . to the University Court . . ."

Second, this writer feels that Emory, as a student at FSU, is directly concerned with Who's Who. Any student, whether he be freshman or senior, is affected by the inclusion or exclusion of Who's Who on this campus.

Third, there is the legality of a University Council ruling

AMONG OTHER THINGS

SOME DOPE ON SELECTIVE SERVICE

By JERRY THOMAS

With many Reserve Officer Training Schools now available to students, the Citizens Military Training Draft Rules do not affect a large number of students.

However, there are still many students, both high school graduates and college, who are concerned with present draft regulations.

Three days ago the Selective Service issued formal rules under which students will be examined above, will have the opportunity of enlisting in the service of their choice after their first summer's school session.

According to the recent action by the Selective Service, a thirty day postponement of induction has been provided for students.

By this enactment and under law, inductions of students called while class work is in session are postponed automatically until the end of the academic year.

FANCY THIS

WHAT DO MUSICIANS HAVE?

By JEANNE O'RIORDEN

A few months ago, one of my favorites, Paul Ash and his gang, voted a whole column to "the boys in the band." He wondered, in his column, why it is that women seem to be attracted to every horn-blowing or piano playing guy in any orchestra.

He mentioned, in so many words, that if you go into a bar or night club, the most wide-eyed females gazing entranced at that fellow who waved an trumpet player in the second row.

That's true anywhere you go, even here at Florida State. A: sorority or fraternity shin-digs, you find it in the corner by the orchestra, trying to keep their mind on their dancing partner, but really giving the fourth sax man the eye. And they really go wild when the big name bands come to town.

"I'm certainly not against this practice. I've been guilty on occasion, but I've often wondered about it. Why do females of a few girls hither and yon. Why? What have those guys got that the he-man in the Merco-C hasn't?

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

THIS REPORTER IS HOT STUFF

By JOEL P SMITH

It isn't just a gossip column that has fans like I do . . . take for instance the other day one of my fans—or should I say friends—became concerned with my roommates and my problem of heating our igloo. It seems that the method of building a fire on one of the outside corners of our homespun bungalow . . . and there by hangs a tale . . . became annoying to the neighbors another fan called out the complete Tallahassee fire department. Yes sir, Campus Carousel almost got his last chance to write. The inspector fiend was heard to remark that it was a pity that my typewriter didn't catch on fire and blaze . . . there is absolutely nothing like fiends and displeased readers!

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Among the flock of transfer students is one character with the Baptismal appellation — name, that is—of Paul Rubey . . . he's really a GEM. Says he came to Tally to get an education rather than a degree . . . as proof he really isn't fooling, he started reporting for the Flambeau as a rover-reporter. Which is the title of only reporter I know that drives a Cadillac around campus . . . but then he is the sensible kind. He rides the campus bus by day and goes on the loose at night in his snappy little sedan. Paul is a modern Gilbraith, alias Clifton Webb. Efficiency is the thing. I wonder sometimes if he believes that things are "Cheaper By the Dozen" or not, but I have heard that he has figured the miles between campuses and all the lovely girls he knows and can quote you figures on how far he drives on his last date and how much gasoline he uses per day and kiddin, Paul, we are glad to have you amongst us. You can help me chase up a column in your little ole Cadillac anytime!

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Tom Sizoo, the celebrated Dutchman, has decided that he wants to graduate from FSU. He is puzzled about what kind of degree he wants. The older might he asked a friend if married students were eligible for the Bachelor's degree. Tom's friend tried to explain that he already have the Pa and the Ma degrees conferred.

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The Gypsies in this year's Sandburg concert will be missing for a holiday. Sandi Horton, alias Miss Sandspur, is really putting the screws down in preparation for the big opening of GYPSY HOLIDAY here. Wednesday Sandi was appointed to take Herb Reinhard's place as director of the musical show. Sandi is now known any more about Sandspur production than Sandi. This is her third consecutive year in the Sandspur production, and it is her talent and ability that has enabled to a large degree for all those snappy dance routines that Sandspur is known for.

As Sandi puts it, she is "the unofficial, temporary chairman." The production will be over before an "official" chairman is named. Sandi is a blonde . . . 19 years old . . . a junior . . . and her telephone number is extension 261. Believe it or not, but Sandi pulled

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Poetically Yours

MEN AND MARRIAGE

By Jim Slack

(A Man Looks into a Woman's Thoughts)

They say continental men are romantic
Smooth and subtle and not half so frantic
As the American guy with his salesman's eye
Be that as it may, what use is the notion
Of lovin' a man clear across the ocean

Now I'd like to be wined at Maxims I know
Chic and adored in a Schiaparelli chapeau
And they tell me that Monte Carlo yet
They gamble more on love than they do on roulette
But what's the use my dear
I'm not at Monte, I'm over here

Yes I can see myself adorin'
A lad handsome and foreign
He'd be a Latin smooth as satin
Or maybe my true-mania
Is a Magyar from Rue-mania
And then again perhaps my prescription
Is the love of a dashing Egyptian
Ah! I could care-o for a son of the Nile
And while I'm reeling in this fantasia
Why not a feeling for a Shiek from A-sia

But those are just dreams, idle schemes
For I'm to marry a local lad it seems
Born if fact he is below average
And he makes love like an untrained savage
I'll gradually lower my resistance
Love ain't always much good long distance
So adieu foreign liger, passionate Ben-gal
From where I sit your only a pen-pal
Alas I am destined, contented stuck
I'll marry the boy next door—worse luck

(Contributions to this column should be sent through campus mail in care of the Flambeau. Please limit poetry to 32 lines or less.)

Dear Editor...

Letters addressed to the editor must be sent through campus mail and should not exceed 250 words. Any more will be cut at the discretion of the editor. Letters must be typed and double spaced. Due to lack of space we will not be able to print every letter received.

He Tried Representing

Dear Editor:

A few days ago, I represented the Senate committee on Who's Who in the Who's Who investigation and served as co-chairman of that committee. I was asked by the investigators asking for that investigation. Now I'm sorry—not because I believe it was wrong but because it was the weakest attempt on the part of any Senate committee to fulfill its job. Some committee members made an honest effort to arrive at a just conclusion, they must suffer for the neglect of the other committee members. I am not taking this stand because I disagree with some points of our report because I wanted a strong recommendation but because I believe any representative or legislator in a democracy must be governed by the will of the majority.

I feel the majority of students at FSU want it clear how each member of Who's Who was selected. Maybe they are right. There is only a minority, but still as students they have the right to know the facts.

This, the selection committee failed to tell us and we resented it. And this, the representatives of the students (the senate committee) failed to demand knowledge.

As long as any student or student group is not know about selections such as Who's Who, its their right to have presented to them the complete records in a satisfactory manner. Whether they are right or wrong the majority or minority, they are students at this university and have a right to know. Not just the word of the committee but the records, and if everything is as it should be the records will show it.

For my part, I apologize to the students for not answering these questions as their representative in the senate, but the only group that can shed light on the subject is the selection committee itself or the executive council because the selection committee is a committee of that body. I refer you to them, your representatives also.

JIM TURNBULL,
Who's Who Committee.

Afraid to Rule?

No longer can g student exercise his constitutional rights in the UGA court system. Those rights set forth in Article X, section 6 of the constitution, giving any student the right to doubt the constitutionality of the law, has been by-interpreted by the high court.

Now no student can take a case to court which is not directly connected with the issue at hand.

This procedure, says Bo Baker, chief justice of the University Court, follows the Supreme Court's restrictions.

You will recall, Earl, that I have for a long time pleaded for the abolition of the Federal System. For the most part, the members of the UGA have suffered from the same. This FSU, not Washington, D C—and we will do things in our own way.

For the University Court to suddenly hide behind the skirts of the Supreme Court is hypocritical, not hypocritical, Mr Editor. I believe the court is afraid to rule on Who's Who issue. They are or their Chief Justice is unwilling to accept the responsibility the students to administer justice without fear or favor to anyone.

EMORY KING.

What's Your Score?

Dear Editor:

It has come to the attention of the "Selection Committee" of "Who's That" at Florida State University, that the students at large would like to know the basis on which this year's candidates were chosen. In an effort to do this, a minute committee meeting at which we drew up the system, the following points are given to the prospective candidates for "Who's That" on the FSU campus:

5 Points for an average of less than .200.
5 for every semester a

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Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

MEATHEADS . . . PASS

SOPHISTICATE BY SUNLIGHT . . . Plays sexy siren by day . . . not becomes the All-American girl after dark. Uses the old mouse and cheese routine till it hurts. Gets very familiar about 10:30 under the flashing lights.

THE LISTENER . . . Nauseatingly sweet, she's never said a word mother wouldn't be proud of. She has a good word to say about everybody, so her opinion doesn't count.

EMANCIPATED WOMAN . . . Gives the hot eye and fast talk to the crew cuts. Bent on getting her share of the vanishing man.

OLD FASHIONED GIRL . . . Courtship must be practiced vintage 1800. Would swig iodine rather than admit she read a book Saturday nights.

ABSTRACT ANNIE . . . No such thing as reality, lives in a world where all is ethereal, idealistic and things like dirty hands don't exist.

FSU Cagers to Meet Mercer Bears Here Tomorrow

KEEPIN' SCORE



With Scott Marshall
Rambeau Sports Editor

This writer sent a mimeographed letter to daily newspaper sports editors in Florida early this week regarding athletic relations between Florida State University and the University of Florida.

Several writers in the state commented on the letter, but we have only the comments by Arnold Roderick, of the **Florida Times-Union.**

It seems that "Finney" is anxious for the two to meet, but says: "Athletic relations between the two schools could be resumed, probably even in football, if FSU would, as has been pointed out here before, adhere to Southeastern Conference eligibility rules, particularly the one requiring transfers to establish one year residence before being allowed to compete in varsity teams."

This is perhaps the biggest reason why Florida State can't get games lined up with SEC teams, but FSU isn't a member of the Southeastern.

Referring to Finnafrock's column, Dr. Howard G Danford, FSU athletic director, said the following: "We are a member of the Big Conference, and will continue to abide by rules of the conference until we leave the Dixie for those of that year.

"The Dixie Conference does not allow athletic scholarships, consequently member teams have nothing in which to entice players. Therefore, there is no transfer rule. Now we have decided to leave the Dixie Conference and begin awarding athletic scholarships to our athletes."

From Danford's remarks, one could draw the conclusion that Florida State would be working on a transfer rule. But, it certainly is "no" to please the University of Florida.

The **Times-Union** sports head seems to newspaper campaign doomed to force Florida into playing FSU undoubtedly will soften the resolve of athletic authorities at Gainesville against such. If FSU wants to get on Florida's schedule, the best way to accomplish this would be for Howard G Danford to get together personally with Bob Woodruff.

"Finney's" first sentence of the above paragraph is probably true. But, Dr Danford states that "no Florida State official has started a newspaper campaign to force Florida into athletic relations with FSU."

This writer isn't interested in seeing Florida into anything. It would just like to know why Florida doesn't take a little initiative in the thing.

Referring to Finnefrock's prepared personal get together between Danford and Woodruff, the athletic head had this to say: "We done everything possible, we bow down two or three times and plead to Woodruff, to together with Florida. We a number of friendly written telephonic conversations. Woodruff finally saying that he told put the proposed FSU-Florida athletic contests before Florida athletic committee. committee at Gainesville evidently doesn't meet as often as ours, because I've received no as yet."

The **FSU athletic committee** that **Danford had gone** enough. The next move was to Florida.",

Finnefrock closed his comment saying: "As far as we're concerned, we'd like to see this meeting take place today. It's inevitable that athletic teams of the two schools will meet and we say the sooner the better. Only more ill can result from delay."

Sports Editor:

the past year or more the athletic authorities at Florida have been trying to promote athletic relations with our school and the University of Florida. The State Board of Control has also been trying to bring about such a meeting. In other words, for the past two years we have been trying to meet and I have tried to discover the answer to the answer. I got Florida State University officials and the State Board of Control to meet with Florida officials and find out once the restrictions were lifted that have been trying to arrange a meeting between the two schools. As the matter stands now FSU Athletic Director Dr. Howard G Danford says he has a letter from Florida's athletic officials which in essence said, Danford's letter stating the matter will be put before the Florida Athletic Committee for action. Dr. Danford told me he received the letter in the forepart of 1950 and has been no further word from Florida officials.

I thought maybe the Florida coaches were holding things up because they didn't want to play us, but what I've heard from FSU coaches of the so called minor sports, this is probably not true.

I've heard it said that Florida won't play us because they would have everything to lose and nothing to gain. Certainly this is not so true as it is when they meet Stetson, Florida Southern, Tampa and other such teams.

I have also heard that we are not strong enough to meet Florida now but that reasoning doesn't clock with me because we defeated the University of Tampa in basketball, 80 to 69. The very next night Tampa topped Florida at Gainesville by two points. The following week in swimming we trounced the University of Georgia, 42 to 33 points, and the next week Georgia whipped Florida 36 to 33. In baseball last Spring our team did as well against common opponents as the Gators did. The same goes for our golf team.

It could be that the Fighting Gators are just SCARED. We don't seem to be able to get an answer out of Gainesville. I wonder if you could get one for us?

Signed,
SCOTT MARSHALL.

Eddie Sawyer, not too optimistic that his Phillies will win the National League pennant in 1951, says: "I think we have a good chance to finish in the first division."

Philadelphia's manager's failure to go all out for the Phils is not based on any fear as to the ability of his men to improve over their 1950 showing, but is supported upon what the "good Uncle" may do to his squad.

"No one can predict anything with any certainty," remarked the former Ithaca College professor. "I think mostz luhs will get along fairly well during the first three months, but after that—it's anyone's guess."

This is perhaps the principal reason why Sawyer is bringing a big part of his squad to Clearwater for the opening of spring training today. He hopes to get his men in shape for a good start, compile a comfortable lead by July 1 and then he can battle it out the rest of the way.

"I wouldn't mind having a ten game lead by the Fourth of July," said the Phillie head.

The Phils' prospects of winning the pennant in '51 are fairly good, with reserve strength expected to be stronger.

"We had no one to help out Oran Hamner who he got sick last year, so he kept playing when he should have been taking a rest. And that is what probably sent us into a slump at the finish. Not one of my regulars had an opportunity to rest during the year.

"This season, with Ed Pellagrini, Jimmy Bloodworth, Buddy Hicks, and Ralph Caballero available, we have a good man at every position." Sawyer remarked.

In the antfield, Stan Hollmig is slated for minor league seasoning; there's some question whether Bill Nicholson can play and it looks like a big scrap for the left field position between Dick Sisler, Richie Ashburn and Del Ennis are pictures and Willie Whitman is qualified as a good utility man last year.

The big problem, based on Andy Seminick's ankle, is the catching. If Seminick comes through, ankle an dall. Stan Lopeta may be sent to Baltimore where he'll get plenty of work. But if Andy's Angle doesn't shape up, it may be necessar yto keep Loyta, Seminick and Del Wilber on the Phillie roster. Ken Silvestri may be sent out to Baltimore to handle young pitchers there.

Sawyer has divided his men into two squads. Twenty-five players were scheduled to report today; the remained on February 28.

FSU Swimmers Meet Hurricanes in Miami

Florida State University's swimming team, victorious in four meets so far this year, tangles with the University of Miami Hurricanes in Pratt Memorial Pool, Miami, tonight.

The Seminoles, who have won 10 of 17 games to date (excluding last night's Mississippi College game), are expected to start Jack Merriman and Bob Whitmer at forwards, Tom McLaughlin at center, and Bob Hartman and either Bud Scott or Bud Marsee at guards.

Florida State lost a hard fought 78-75 battle to the University of Mississippi Rebels Wednesday night in Oxford. The results of the Chootaw contest were unknown at press time last night.

THE BEARS, who have only five letitermen returning from last year's team which won 19 and lost but seven, are expected to be led by Center Lamar Clements, a 6-3 pivot man with a good back shot.

In addition to Clements, the Mercer quintet will probably start Bob Reeder and Al Webb at forwards, and Glenn Cassell and Tom Colquitt at forwards.

The Seminoles will be seeking their second victory over the Bears, having won the same team early in the season.

In Wednesday night's Mississippi tilt a new fellow, Jack Merriman, paced the Florida State five with 20 points, but it was not enough to offset the effectiveness of the Rebels' Ken Robbins and Hal Reeves, who scored 19 and 17 points, respectively.

FSU's Bob Hartman followed with 13 points, boosting his year's total to 284 points. Bud Scott and Bob Whitmer scored 10 each, and the remainder of Florida State's scoring went this way: Lou Fischer, seven; Dick Trobaugh, six; Tom McLaughlin, five; and Bud Marsee, four.

Florida State, after trailing 41-30 at halftime, rallied in the second half to tie the score 44-44 with 15 minutes remaining.

From this point on, the score was tied four more times, and the lead changed hands nine times.

Mississippi pulled away in the closing minutes on the accurate shooting of Robbins and Reeves to win the non-conference tilt.

Seminole Cagegram

(Excluding Mississippi College game)

	FG	FT	TP
Bob Hartman	114	56	284
Bob Whitmer	74	49	197
Bud Scott	54	32	140
Bud Scott	53	33	139
Tom McLaughlin	46	36	128
Larry Erickson	32	27	91
Dick Trobaugh	35	31	81
Lou Fischer	30	6	66
Jack Merriman	9	3	20
Lamar Clements	7	3	17
Bonnie Nettles	1	0	2
Ted Hewitt	1	0	2
Jerry Westhafer	4	1	9
FSU	429	257	1115
OPPONENTS	400	260	1060

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Spring Sports Squads Begin Work for 1951

Florida State University's spring sports squads, all defending champions, have been, or will be, practicing daily for the coming seasons. The baseball, track, tennis and golf teams each won the Dixie Conference championship in their respective sport last year and are expected to defend their titles this spring.

The Florida State baseball squad has 16 lettermen returning to form a nucleus for the 1951 team. This list of veterans includes two former team captains, Ronnie Nettles and Bob Trowbridge, the 1950 team's "most valuable player" and leading hitter, Ronald Melton, and one 1950 intercollegiate All-State player, Lee Bailey.

The other returning lettermen are infielders Augie Pompalis, Billy Teel, Les Mullen; outfielder Glenn Gresham, and pitchers Ed Lockard and Ed Bostonia.

Among the newcomers who have looked good in practice sessions to date are infielders Alvyne Revelin and Cooter Mills, outfielder Wayne Rasmussen, and pitcher Wallace Bullock. Bob Hartman and Bob Whitmer, now on the basketball team, are other newcomers reported to be fine hurlers.

THE FLORIDA State track team will have nine lettermen returning from the squad which took the Dixie title last season. The lettermen are Captain Max Watson, Bill Duncan, Joe Pracsal, Pete Prasonelli, Eddie Rosenberg, Mather May, John Thombleson, Dick Mize and Frank Putnam.

Promising new members of the squad include sophomore students John Poston and Ed Seagram, and freshman Jim Arnold and Bob Bolin. The tracksmen plan to compete in nine dual meets in addition to various invitational relays, AAU and a conference track events.

The 1950 Florida State tennis squad will be coached by graduate assistant Ralph Matherly as head coach Don Loflin is away on a year's leave of absence to work on his doctorate degree. Matherly will build the team around 1950 lettermen Bob Lanhisan, Larry Dickson, Dick Bradley, George Martin, Dan Boda, Tom Sabbone and monogram winner Bob Newmark.

FSU's golf team was the hardest hit of all spring sports squads with only two lettermen—Ted Hewitt and Dick Bonnyman returning. Expected to take up the slack efficiently, however, are such well known linksmen as freshman Eddie Johnson, last year's Florida High School champion; Tom Cumbie; and Bud Marsee, who was runner-up in the University's championship team last year.

Gymnasts Plan Squad Meets Each Saturday

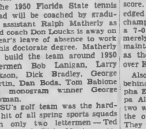
Florida State University's nationally known gymnastics squad will meet the first flight FSU freshman-transfer team every Saturday night for five weeks beginning tomorrow night at 8 in the East campus gym, according to Coach Hartley Price.

The varsity performers, who hold a 3-2 intercollegiate record may find the going rough against the star studded freshman transfer symnasts.

Price's regulars will go into action against the freshmen-transfers following a meet between a team made up of varsity co-eds and the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots.

Outstanding men on the freshman transfer squad include Jack Miles, Jack Sharp, Joe Gusic, Bill Wagner, Jim McCloskey, Scott Stanion, Dick Gutting and Pat Simarelli.

Miles was the Philadelphia all-round champion last year, Sharp the Big Ten flying rings champ, Gusic the Chicago all-round champion. Stanion lettered at Western Illinois University. Gutting was second in the trampoline at the National Collegiate in 1948, and Simarelli is considered a good Olympic prospect.



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On Your Mark

By JEAN WETHERELL

The Tarpon Club, one of FSU's most outstanding campus groups is again holding tryouts for new members. Tonight is the last night for a practice period and the preliminary tryouts will be held Monday and Tuesday nights.

Tarpon presented "Fall Frolics of 1950," a winter wonderland, last semester which was considered by all to be a great success. They will put on a new show in the latter part of this semester with a complete act by the new members.

This organization, famous throughout the United States, chooses girls for their grace and ability in synchronized swimming and in water ballet and acrobatics.

Practices are also being held for odd-event sports. If you can bowl, dance or play volley ball, then you are just the person the sports leaders are waiting to see.

Not only is there the thrill of taking part and the possibility of gaining fame both for yourself and your class, but also there is the advantage of meeting many other girls with similar interests and ideals—clean fun and good sportsmanship.

The Women's "F" Club tapped again this week. To be eligible to be asked to join this campus group a girl must have been on at least two odd-even teams and maintained a "C" average. Some of the Freshman "Goats" tapped were Polly Lassiter, Charlotte West, Bea Demcris, Jane Adicks, Patty Folsom, and Mertus Herndon. Congratulations!!!



CALLING ALL FISH—Anglers will find it a cinch to tune in on a tuna, if that's your dish, with a device being shown here by Raymond Rossetie, Jr., a junior sive edition of the electronic fish-finder which works on the echo-sounding principle but weighs only 15 pounds. It locates fish with unerring accuracy by bouncing electronic signals off the ocean or lake bottom—but you still have to hook 'em yourself.

Three Lead 'Mural Frat Football Race

Excitement is beginning to run high for the followers of the unstoppable and power laden Pi Kappa Alpha five and Chi Alpha's, and Theta Chi's as these still undefeated sevens head down the home stretch.

Each of the above mentioned teams handled one more opponent during the last week. Pi Kappa Alpha registered their fifth straight at the expense of Pi Kappa Tau as they won by a 13-7 score. Meanwhile, Lambda Chi edged past last year's defending champions, Phi Delta Theta, by a 7-6 score. Theta Chi had to merely show up at the field to maintain their position at the top as they were awarded a forfeit over Kappa Kappa.

Also maintaining their places behind the leaders are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Kappa Alpha. The SAE's racked up two wins to come into a tie with the other once defeated teams. They won over Sigma Phi Epsilon, 6-0, and Alpha Tau Omega 13-0. Sigma Nu also picked up two wins to tie for second as they nosed out Phi Delta Theta in a real thriller, winning on first downs 8-6. Kappa Alpha layered the boom on Delta Tau Delta, as they fell into the three-way second place tie, by a 6-0 score.

Sixth place Chi Sigma pulled up into a tie for third with Phi Kappa Tau. Neither one, however, are considered a threat as they have two wins, two loses, and a tie record. Chi Sigma won by forfeit over Delta Sigma Pi. In the only remaining contest of the week, Pi Kappa Phi won over Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Forfeits were the order of the week in the dormitory as no two teams showed at the same time. The list is as follows:

701 over 515.
Neman club over 850.
514 over 528.
849U over 511
Orders over 1901U.
NC over ROTC.

Life Saving Class Set

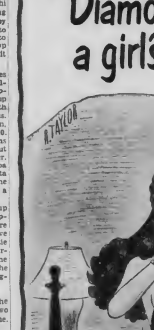
Senior Life Saving Class will start their course February 19 at the Women's gym pool, announced Miss Frances Hall, of the physical education department.

The class will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 8:3 to 10:30 p m for approximately three weeks.

Wagner and McConley were members of the championship Lincolnton High school in Chicago last year.

Gene White, freshmen- transfers will join varsity's Bill Breitheim, Carmine and Joe Reena, Gene Wilson, Stephanie, Eddie Pernail, Frank Leone, Levon Dunagan and Dick Flati.

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Food Industry Fourth Largest US Retail Industry, Says Hall

The food industry is now the fourth largest retail industry in the entire nation with some 25 per cent of the American people taking at least one meal a day outside of their homes, says Miss Gladys Hall, new member of the FSU department of restaurant and hotel management.

Having served for the last 10 years as executive secretary of the American Dietetics Association, an organization of some 8,700 members having the responsibility of feeding millions of persons daily, Miss Hall has traveled extensively over the country.

She says in her work as association executive secretary and educational director she has found that more and more attention is being given to institutional feeding of large groups with emphasis on balanced diets, food merchandising, sanitation and properly trained personnel.

She pointed out that with national defense mobilization developing more fully, even more American people, working in defense plants, in the armed forces and Florida other categories, will be taking their meals away from home.

Miss Hall says she welcomed the opportunity to join the FSU faculty after having visited here before.

"In my travels over the country while with the American Dietetics Association," she says, "I found Florida State University to be one of the more progressive higher education institutions of the nation. I became acquainted with Miss Anna M Tracy, FSU's head dietitian and a former president of the American Dietetics Association.

"Since my arrival here at the University I have been much impressed with the spirit of growth and progress which is being reflected in giving to the youth of Florida interested in hitner education more and greater opportunities for professional careers."

No Don Veller coached Florida State University football team has ever lost a game in the state of Florida.

Veterans Eligible For GI Car Loan

World War II veterans are eligible for GI business loans to buy automobiles only if the car is an essential part of the equipment necessary in his occupation or profession, states the Veterans Administration.

Veterans who would possibly be eligible for a VA approval include doctors who require a car to visit patients, salesmen who cover populiarly a wide territory, skilled workmen, such as plumbers and carpenters, who transport large tool kits from place to place, service-repairmen who make calls, and others engaged in occupations where a car is essential.

Whether or not an eligible veteran may make such a loan without any down payment depends on the lender, said Mr Dickensheets, regional officer. Though the law permits 100 per cent loans, in actual practice, many lenders require a cash payment from the veteran.

Coaching Classes In Chemistry Set

Coaching classes for Freshman and Sophomore chemistry courses, Organic and Quantitative Chemistry 247, will be conducted by Gamma Sigma Epsilon, chemistry honorary, and ACSSA.

The first coaching class will be held Monday, February 19 in classes will be in 201 Science building. On Monday and Tuesday at 7 pm the most useful mathematical operations will be taken up. This will include the use of the slide rule and the logarithm tables and the algebraic operations necessary for the solution of problems.

Both Freshman and Sophomore chemistry students are urged to attend both meetings. Later in the semester, Freshmen will meet on Mondays and Sophomores on Tuesdays, with emphasis given to the problems encountered in their particular fields.

CHARGES COMMERCIALISM

Should We Pay Athletes?

(Editor's note: The following article does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Florida Flambeau. Any student wishing to write a rebuttal is cordially invited to do so. Address to Editor, Florida Flambeau, Campus Mail.)

To begin with, this argument does not challenge the right of any student or group of students to play games in a university. However, it does challenge the right of the university to have subsidized athletics.

Subsidized athletics is a system whereby a school offers a prospective student either a full scholarship, direct imbursement, or some form of economic assistance, solely in exchange for that student' hither shown physical skill in a particular sport.

IN SHORT, it does not particularly matter whether the student will make a contribution as lawyer, or doctor, or even a good student, but, either, can he pass a football, swing a bat, perform acrobatics?

Now probably it is a good thing to know how to pass a football, swing a baseball bat, and perform double stunts with ease, but must we pay money to have students do these things and must we pay the students themselves?

When most of us were younger, our acquaintance with sports was always for the sake of the game itself. Take football, for example Here was a game that was played not for laurels, letters, or money, but a hard, clean sport played for the game alone. Playgrounds, back alleys and sandlots were the place, and the time, or the skill of the players did not make much difference.

WHEN WE GREW up, football grew up with us. But it changed and, as it seemed, for the worse. Huge, powerful winning teams were the by-word now. It became the ward of zambiers, business playboys, the money behind big teams. The contest was heaped with gaudy glitter. It was commercialized and ballyhooed to such an extent that it became more of a highly lucrative business than a game.

Finally, the sports craze invaded our colleges and universities—one by one the schools of higher learning fell victim to this fever. Instead of learning and knowledge, now there were good times, money, and popularity to be had at the schools. Young high school boys were at first, encouraged, and then finally asked outright to "come on up and play. You name the price." Some schools went so far as to travel hundreds of miles to pick up a "herty lackle" or a "lushy wingback." The last vestige of scruples in sports fell January 12 of this year when the National Collegiate Athletic Association dropped their sanity code. The sky is the limit for ready cash deals now.

SCHOLARSHIPS are precious things nowadays. Ask little Henry, a senior in high school who was not in the honor roll of his class, but who wants to go to college all the same. Henry can hardly lift a football but he has a mind which needs developing. Ask the promising young seventeen-year-old who lives in a slum or ask the colored boy and girl who have two strikes to begin with. And finally, ask those thousands of young boys and girls who have educational benefits but who did not make those coveted "good grades" in high school (which do not necessarily indicate a man's intelligence or ability to learn).

"OK!" you reply, "there are other scholarships."

With a few scholarships that are offered, there often comes restrictions. Some are geographical, others are rigid and exacting that often even a qualified student is told not accept one. And the sparse number of aids that are offered, are of negligible proportion to the thousands of young men and women who will never see a university.

REGARDLESS OF whether this money comes from private university funds, wealthy alumni, or straight from the taxpayers pocket, as it usually does, can we say it is fair, not only to the boy or girl who missed out on the chance for an education, but to the university itself?

Certainly there are many more important things for those huge sums of money to be spent on other than games. We not only need to give aid to more students, but we need more teachers to teach those students.

There is much to be questioned about the practice of paying an individual whose principle claim to educational benefits is his particular excellence in the field of the game.

Campus Carousel

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SNAP SHOTS COLLECTED AT RANDOM . . . Doug Alley letting out with a big burp as he sits down to type out this week's edition of "Seminole Pow Wow" for the Times-Union . . . Carl Beeler portraying the part of Napoleon in Sandspur and using 'Slurp Slurp' as sound effects for love scenes . . . Jack DeMar swearing that only 1,000 tickets will be sold to the Elliot Lawrence Sandspur dance . . .

Florida State University athletic teams were nicknamed "Seminoles" midway in the 1947 football season.

Four Thousand Miles Keeps Elin from Home

By ALAN DOWNES

Four thousand miles of ocean lies between Elin Haraldsdottir and her native home in Iceland, but this very attractive little redhead is still mighty glad to be here at FSU.

Elin is a senior majoring in political science, and she has a dirty ambition to make a career for herself in foreign service, preferably with the state department. At present, she worries considerably over her job as president of the foreign interests Club.

THE STORY of her coming to America would probably rival in daring Dick Tracy's exploits a thousand years before, for it was a wild combination of chance, coincidence, perseverance and admirable audaciousness. The record shows that on February 1949 she came to the United States three years ago to visit a girl-friend in Fort Myers.

However, she became a student at FSU and has remained here on student papers under the guardianship of Mr and Mrs Wayne Searcy of Tallahassee, who took an early interest in the hard-working Icelander. That's what the record shows, but the record does not mention the amount of skin Miss Haraldsdottir has lost from here teeth. The latest scrape will be to get her degree before her immigration papers run out.

"I couldn't speak a word of English although I had graduated from high school in Iceland and could speak two foreign languages," she recalls. Now she speaks English with only an interesting trace of an accent.

WHILE the climate of Iceland and that of Florida, with its usually balmy temperatures, are much different, Elin has become acclimated to the change.

"On a cold day here in Tallahassee," she says, "I feel the cold just as much as a native born resident. Most people think of Iceland as a cold, barren country, but the average winter temperature is about 18 above zero in Reykjavik, the capital, while in summer the temperature is usually about 68. But hot springs are used to heat homes and public buildings, so the lack of coal is not so important.

"Iceland is a country where most of the people believe strongly in socialism-and nearly all of the larger industries and businesses are operated by either the state or cooperatives." Elin stated, adding, "the communists have tried hard to gain power in Iceland but have only a small minority and are steadily losing ground."

Book List Increases To 1500 This Week

The Used Book Exchange has increased its book supply to at least 1500, Shirley Gregory, Exchange chairman, reported yesterday. This total is a double increase from the 700 texts on hand for the reopening last Monday.

Shirley said that the books come and go constantly. She asked that students check daily to see if their books have been sold. The chairman also asked that buying students continue to ask for the texts by author since the books are arranged alphabetically.

Eight hundred books have been sold since the Exchange has begun functioning, Shirley stated.

BOOKS in demand at the Exchange now are Biology 101, Oliver Otto's Principles of Elementary Education, Educational Psychology, Educational Sociology, Guide to Research Writing, Preface to Critical Reading, College Typewriting, Munn's Psychology, and The Teaching of Health in Elementary School. Also needed are Humanities 103 and Speech 101 texts. The Book Store text of The History of Civilization needed which are not in demand at the Exchange also, Shirley said.

The faculty book list is still incomplete Miss Exchange is asking any type of text.

THERE IS an overabundance of Freshman Mathematics books, Shirley reported. These texts will probably be sold easily the first semester of next year, but if more will be used more, she commented.

Students are responding well to the Exchange idea, the chairman stated, and come in in large stacks of texts. "Students are cleaning out their shelves, closets, and attics," she laughingly said. "One student even collected $20 already this week."

An information booth will soon be set up in the Seminole Social Hall Lobby, Shirley announced. The Exchange has decided that it will not be necessary.

APPROXIMATELY $150 has been spent by the Exchange for equipment and other expenses, she continued. Funds received below $150 will be used to repay the Junior Class treasury for the money borrowed to start the Exchange funds exceeding this amount will not go into the class treasury, but will be used to defray operations of the Exchange in the future, Shirley said.

At conclusion, the chairman stressed the need for more student operators to work at the Exchange and urged students in the Exchange for any new volunteers to sign for the remaining two weeks.

Student operators, Shirley Gregory, chairman; Will Pennell, junior class president; Mac Ozier, and Helen Howes, committee members, have been in charge of the Exchange accounts. The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity also committee members have been assisting in the Exchange operation.

Letter to Editor...

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candidate didn't run for office.

for an office.

2 Points for the janitor of the Freshman English Building.

3 " for every enlisted stripe in ROTC.

5 " for every people stolen at The Rinky Lunch. (attention B L).

3 " for every Yes Sir or Yes Ma'am to Dean McBride or Dean Watson.

5 " for every loyal supporter of the UOA President of Phi Mu affiliate.

1 " for each fraternity or sorority pledged.

5 " for knowing only 10 people on campus.

2½ " for lettering in quarter pitching team at the Movies.

5 " for entering a women's dormitory or sorority house before 7 p m.

3 " for attending a football game at Campbell Stadium with 4-10ths

2 " for being caught by Fearless Foodick, the campus cop, making love on the archery range "Girls how are you be on careers"

3 " for each girl student who carries their mascaine and marshmallows on dates

1 " for reading the Kinsey Report without being on the "under-the-desk" list in the Library.

1 " for each NO SMOKING sign found in all FSU buildings

One/tith of one point for EVERY overcut and holiday cut.

A gift of 15 points for any student that completes a more complicated and lengthy registration system.

As all students know, "What's That" is famous and popular throughout all campuses in our great country. Each student should realize the honor and privilege it is to be selected to represent their University in the "What's That." This committee would like to give a brief explanation for the delay in presenting this point system; it was necessary to obtain the approval of the University Senate, judiciary, honor court, dean of men, dean of women, faculty reviewing committee, dean of student welfare, meteorology department, a faculty council, board of control, President Campbell, Mrs Dutchbrust, Happy Hot Rod association of FSU bus drivers and Fuller, before this point system could be discussed.

Sincerely submitted,
H L W and J N,
Co-Chairman
"What's That"
Point System Committee.

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Dear Editor:

The law is the law—until it is proven illegal by the proper authorities. Here at FSU, as in Washington, those authorities are the members of the Supreme Court.

If this is true, and I daresay it is, then, the law passed by the University Senate, sitting in special session in November of 1948, barring Who's Who from the campus is still in effect.

The records of the various courts show no case having ever been brought to the court, and the Statute books still show the law thereon.

The law was passed because at that time the students believed that Who's Who was not a good thing for the campus. However, they were unwilling to banish the possibility of Who's Who coming back to rear its ugly head and to put the campus into two armed camps. They provided that Who's Who should go until the students desire it back. They further provided that in order to be valid the students really wanted it, the (the students) would have to be even questioned its reality. THIS IS A DIRECT VIOLATION OF THE LAW.

However, President Askew does not seem to mind that at all, and okoffs at least precedents and defends the lame.

The only place to get Who's Who is would seem, is in the high court. I have placed a bill of exceptions in the Chief's office and expect the case to come to trial in the near future.

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It's All Greek to Me

By MARIANNE GILLEN

Recently elected officers of Pi Beta Phi are Jean Jarrett, president; Doris Jean Smith, vice president; Joanie Blalock, corresponding secretary; Ann Dillard, recording secretary; Mary Virginia Wentz, treasurer; and Lucille Bowen, pledge trainer. The Pi Phis held a rush party yesterday evening.

New Alpha Xi Delta officers are Jane Gross, president; Terry Shepard, vice president; Nancy Lee Erickson, corresponding secretary; and Mary Lou Kamm, treasurer ... Alpha Xis and their pledges enjoyed a "Draft Party" Tuesday night ... Cokes and doughnuts were served ... Joyce Ann of Miami has left for home. She is in a critical condition due to polio and would appreciate hearing from any of her friends. ..

The Chi Omegas held a Valentine Day rush party Wednesday night. Nancy Holland was in charge of the supper ... Initiation is being held this weekend for 18 pledges.

A rush party was held last Sunday night by the Kappa Alpha Dates.

DPhis entertained rushees at a coffee Tuesday evening and a dinner Thursday evening.

An initiation was held last night by the Gamma Phi Betas for nine pledges ... Tuesday evening they had a rush party.

Kappa Delta entertained Monday evening with a rush party.

The Alpha Chi Omegas held a rush party with a Valentine's Day theme ... A tea is planned for Sunday. Today they will initiate 12 girls.

A rush party was given Thursday by the Alpha Delta Pi house and they are planning a tea for today.

Wednesday Ann Pike was elected to Alpha Gamma Delta Tuesday they had a rush party at the and on Saturday the Sigma Phi Epsilons held a rush party at the Kappa house with the Alpha Gams acting as hostesses ... Saturday initiation will be held for 23 girls.

Delta Zetas held a Valentine rush party Wednesday and an informal party is planned for this weekend ... Tuesday the Delta Zeta province director will be honored at a reception.

The Kappa's new officers are Anne Godfrey, president; Mary Jo Bishop, first vice president; Anne Godfrey, second vice president; Ann Barber, recording secretary; Mary Ann Morgan, corresponding secretary; and Nancy Terry, treasurer ... Wednesday evening the Sigma Kappas gave a surprise birthday party for their new mother, Mrs Cooper.

For the coming year, Zeta Tau Alpha has elected the following officers: Marilyn Falls, president; Marlen Stugler, vice president; Irene Smith, treasurer; and Marian Morrison, assistant treasurer.

The Pi Kappa Phis will hold their annual Rose Ball Saturday, celebrating the anniversary of their installation on this campus a year ago ... The dance will be held in the Woman's club and Nadee Blount will be crowned "Rose Queen" at that time ... Nicole Cole's orchestra will play for the dance ... Friday they will have a wiener roast at Dog Lake.

Joel Smith has been appointed Sigma Nu IFC representative and Jerry Thomas is the new rush chairman ... Les Mullens is now treasurer ... Three new transfers have joined the Sigma Nu chapter.

New Theta Chi officers are Clinton Gray, president; Pete Bailey, vice president; Bill Shipman, secretary; Buddy Blaylock, treasurer; Bob Schmalz, chaplain; and Al Schmelz, pledge marshall.

The Kappa Kappas are holding their annual Black and White ball this weekend ... The dance will be at the Country club Saturday night with Georgie Bee and his orchestra ... Friday night an outing will be held at Silver Lake ... Bob Roulette and Gene Work are new members of the pledge class.

The Delta Tau Deltas are making plans for their Rainbow Ball to be held March 2 ... Initiation will be Feb 25.

New pledges of Phi Kappa Tau is Carl Taylor ... They will hold their initiation services Feb 19.

New pledges of Chi Sigmas are J B Blackmann and Bill Hughes ... They colony is making plans for going national March 16 and 17.

Recently pledged into Sigma Phi Epsilon were John Curtin, Oscar Grapson, Jim Sheppard and Walter Johnson.

The Kappa Alphas are making plans for their annual Rebellion Ball to be held March 9 and 10.

The Pi Kappa Alphas held a rush party Sunday at George Asse's house ... Bill Driver was in charge ... John Kinsey is the new intramural manager.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilons have taken over the recently vacated Chi Sigma house on west campus as their new annex.

Harry Is Energetic Has Nice Hazel Eyes

This year's editor of the Talaria is hard-working Harry Copeland, a senior who is majoring in journalism.

Harry, who is as energetic as a linocype machine 10 minutes before deadline, runs around like a "mad scientist" usually all the time, but especially a day or so before the Talaria's deadline.

Coming from Marianna, Florida, to FSU's campus, Harry plans to go into magazine work upon graduation. He likes magazine writing and editorial work, especially.

Hobbies: writing fiction, reading of any sort, but definitely dramas, and playing the piano.

Before taking his present duties he was article editor of the student magazine. His other activities include: Gold Key, vice-president of the Wesley Players, charter member of the journalism honorary, and a member of this year's Who's Who in Colleges and Universities.

Girls, in case you're interested, he is 21 years old, and has nice hazel eyes. Watch out for this middle-sized bundle of dynamite!

Zeta Phi Eta Holds Initiation For Nine

Initiation for nine students into Epsilon chapter of Zeta Phi Eta, national speech honorary, was held Wednesday, January 24.

New undergraduate members are Marilyn Falls, Evelyn Gray, Shirley Hurlbert, Mary Knifin, Daryl Greenberger Storm, and Catherine Terrance. Graduate initiates are Merrita Dominque, Marian of Hearts and Mary Guerite Richard.

Their membership is based on high standards of professional excellence as evidenced by their scholarship, professional attitude and professional skills in the speech arts field.

Zeta Phi Eta here on campus have this year helped usher at plays and debates, and interview students for play tryouts, besides giving a tea for the Speech department, speech majors and other students interested in the speech field. Their plans for this semester include the production of a children's play acapted by Dr George McCalmon of the Speech department.

At its peak strength during World War II, Germany, including Austria, had 10,000,000 men under arms.

Lutheran League Plans Activities

The new semester has begun with a flurry of activity and the promise of many doings for the FSU Lutheran League. First, of all a Valentine party in the form of a scavenger hunt will be held Sunday, February 18. All Lutheran students and their friends are invited to attend. The group will meet in front of the music building at 3:00 p m Sunday.

The FSU League has also been invited to be guests of the Lutheran League at the University of Florida, the week end of March 16. The Gamma Delta League in Gainesville has planned a banquet in honor of the FSU League.

Plans are also being made to construct a Lutheran Church in Tallahassee, near Lafayette Park. The property has been purchased and the land is now being cleared. The new church will have a student lounge for all FSU students.

Newman Club

The first Newman club meeting of the semester will be held Sunday at 7:30 p m at the Newman house. On the agenda for the meeting will be presentation of a Constitutional amendment, nominations for a freshmen representative, appointment of committee chairmen and planning of the comine semester's program.

"Since this first meeting will be a most important one, I urge all Newmanites to attend," said Marie Parker, president. "The length of the meeting will be kept at a minimum and this will be followed by a social hour," she continued.

Plans also announced that beginning tonight, the Newman house will be open for the convenience of the students every Friday and Saturday evening. The Newman library has been opened and students are invited to spend leisure hours enjoying its facilities. The president asks that students and faculty members having books which they no longer use to donate them to the library.

Every week day morning during Lent Mass is said at 7:15 at the Newman House and on Sundays at 10:30 a m. Recitation of the Rosary is held each evening at 6:45 p m.

Last Sunday the Newmanites observed Founder's Day with a Day of Recollection beginning at 8:30 Mass and closing at 4:30 with Benediction. Father Robert Brush, assistant pastor of Sacred Heart parish in Fort Worth, conducted the one-day retreat.

That evening a Founder's Day banquet was held at Garcia's restaurant. Mr John Mark, president of the Holy Name Society of Sacred Sacrament parish in Tallahassee was guest speaker.

Christian Science

A lecture on Christian Science entitled "Christian Science: The Revelation of Man's Dominion Over Evil" was given by Robert Stanley Ross, CSB, of New York City on January 28 at 8:15 p m in the Longmire auditorium.



FSU Vocational Guidance Forum Designed to Counsel Students

Students will find some of the answers toward helping them make a choice toward the right vocation at FSU's forum arranged by Mrs Margaret Blair, vocational guidance counselor, for Monday night. It will be held in the Lounge of Jennie Murphree Residence Hall.

The forum at 7 p m, February 19, is on the subject "Are You Finding the Right Vocation?" It will be featured by a skit, written by Mrs Blair. Those taking part are Dr Wesley Voorhees, Dr Melvena Hardee, Miss Ruth Pyche and Mrs Blair, all FSU faculty members and two students, Miss Susana Richardson and Curtis Norton. Glover E Tully, FSU director of vocational guidance and placement will preside.

The other forum at 7 p m, February 21, will be on "Interesting Jobs in Library Work" over which Dr Louis Shores, dean of the FSU School of Library Training and Service, will preside.

Robert Clapp, assistant dean of the library school, will discuss college libraries; Miss Sara Bell will speak on school libraries; Miss Ardath Danford, public libraries, and Miss Estelle Ardrey, special libraries, with special emphasis on maps. Miss Alma Warren, president of the FSU Alumni association, will speak on "Why I Chose Library Work."

In addition to the speakers and panel discussion two library vocational movies in color will be shown. This forum is open to all persons interested, particularly those still undecided about their vocation.

School of Journalism to Use Audio-Visual Aids in Classes

Audio-visual aids, particularly films, are being used by the School of Journalism to illustrate principles being taught in the classroom, says Dean Laurence R. Campbell.

FILM catalogues are being combed to discover effective and applicable films and pictures which can be used to the advantage of the students. Full co-operation from Dr Myles H Ritchie, head of the Visual Aid Department, has been given.

"The March of Time produced an exceptionally good film on modern radio broadcasting that will use in class," said Dr Sidney Kobre, associate professor in charge of the public relations class. "The film traces the development of the growing public relations profession, and by case histories illustrates the impact public relations has."

ANOTHER film, produced by the Encyclopedia Britannica Company, shows how public opinion is formed. The producers used animated cartoons as well as live scenes to present the ideas. In a class "Interpreting the News," Dr Kobre recently used a film called "The City" to illustrate social problems in the news.

One film about reporting was shown last year and others about newspaper work will be presented soon. The professor referred to one study made by a school of journalism. Two groups were selected and given oral instruction in reporting. One of the groups was then shown a certain film about the same subject. This second group tested higher, according to various scales of measurement which were used.

Dormitory News

Broward Hall

Broward Hall girls held a Valentine recollections tea at the regular tea hour, Wednesday afternoon, Feb 14. Dean Katherine Warren was their guest and she told of her recollections as a student on this campus. Jane Sherard furnished recollection music.

Gilchrist Hall

A Valentine's Day tea was held Wednesday in Gilchrist honoring all pinned, engaged and married girls living in Gilchrist. Miniature brides were presented as favors, and small red heart cookies and tea were served as refreshments. The third floor social committee was in charge of the tea with Pat Ledbetter as chairman. Vera Woodham then will hold a tea for Mrs Melanie Turner, former social director of Gilchrist.

Jennie Murphree

Jennie Murphree will hold its annual Valentine Ball Saturday night in the auditorium of the Alumni building. At this time a Queen of Hearts and four maids will be announced.

Circus Performs Again

Part of "Flyme High," FSU's circus, will perform at the Central Florida Exposition at Orlando February 20-23, according to Coach Jack Haskin, circus director.

Heskin said that four performances will be given in the afternoon at the baseball field. Max Bayard and James DeCosmo, assistants to Coach Haskin, will travel to Orlando with the circus equipment to have everything in readiness for the opening performance on February 20.



Frances Lehnerts

Lehnerts to Present 'Carmen Story' at Leon High School

Miss Frances Lehnerts, mezzo-soprano, will present costumed portrayal of "The Carmen Story" March 1, in the Leon High School auditorium. Under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, proceeds will be used for an endowed emergency fund for the local hospital.

Dr Dorothy Hoffman, of the romance langu e department, is taking an active interest in the concert and is a member of the Woman's Auxiliary committee sponsoring Miss Lehnerts' appearance. Florida State University students are being encouraged to attend this concert, Dr Hoffman said.

Student tickets are $1 including tax.

Dr Hoffman reports that Miss Lehnerts is a versatile young artist in opera, concert and oratorio. She has been heard on national and international radio hookups. This will be her first appearance in Tallahassee.

For the past few years she has appeared in Jacksonville on the Debbie and Miner Series for the Woman's club and the Friday Musicale.

Miss Lehnerts is scheduled to appear for two programs in a concert version of the Carmen opera at the University of Florida, Gainesville, late this month.

Bridge Tourney Finals

The final play of the Intercollegiate Duplicate Bridge tournament will be held Saturday, February 17, at 2 pm in the lower lounge of the Student Union of West Campus.

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Youth Conference to Hear Seven Christian Speakers

Highlighting the Youth Conference on World Affairs opening today on campus will be seven "Ambassadors" of the Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies.

THESE Christian Ambassadors, who represent the world mission of the church at home and abroad, have a broad background of experience in the mission field.

THE Rev Edward H Johnson, of New York, general secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, will have charge of the student conference. Mr Johnson is a former missionary to Manchuria, where he spent five years under the Canadian Presbyterian Church, prior to World War II. He served as Educational Secretary of the Canadian Presbyterian Board of Missions for six years, and was appointed as general secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement in 1947. He is a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary, and has traveled in Russia and the Scandinavian countries.

REV JAMES K MATHEWS, an authority on India, has served India both as a missionary and as an army officer. Since World War II he has been associate secretary in charge of work in India and Burma for the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church. Pennsylvania-born, Mr Mathews is a graduate of Lincoln Memorial University, the Biblical Seminary of New York and Boston University School of Theology.

Dr Barney N Morgan, a good-will ambassador in the Caribbean for twenty years, has seen denominations working unitedly under his supervision, finding a common approach to their task. In the twenty years in the Dominican Republic he guided the work of several rural churches and schools, cared for the central church in Trujillo, the capital, and supervised the 100-bed International Hospital, with a training school of about 30 nurses, a staff of over 40, and a constant financial problem. He succeeded Dr Edward A Odell, retiring secretary for the West Indies.

DR VERNON B Richardson, pastor of the University Baptist Church in Baltimore, Maryland, has been a frequent speaker at schools and colleges, both North and South. A graduate of the University of Richmond and Crozer Theological Seminary in the 1930's, Dr Richardson received a traveling fellowship for study abroad, spent two years at Cambridge University in England and traveled in ten countries.

Anauta, the only Eskimo woman on the American Platform, was born and grew up somewhere on the northern tip of Baffin Island, about 400 miles from the North Pole. She was raised as a nomadic Eskimo—hunting trapping singing, laughin. chewing skins for boot making; living the life of a male Eskimo. For her name "Anauta" was the name of a young man, son of a dear friend of the family, who the same night of her birth had been swept to his death off an ice-pan. And thus was an Eskimo custom fulfilled; giving the first boy born the name of the departed spirit so it would not be "lost in space." After the tragic death of her husband, she was persuaded by the captain of a small trading vessel to bring her adopted baby, along with her own two little girls, to St. Johns, Newfound, where it could be raised by its grandmother.

THE REV CHARLES H Long, jr, an assistant secretary in the Overseas Department of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, is one of the youngest of the speakers. Still in his twenties, Mr Long has already served as a missionary in China. A graduate of Virginia Theological Seminary and Yale University, Mr Long was ordained to the diconate in 1945. He was advanced to priesthood in 1947 by Bishop Arnold T Scott of North China.

Mrs Kiyo Yuasa, wife of Dr Hachiro Yuasa, president of the International Christian University, is the first woman to run for a seat in a Japanese Board of Education in the old university town of Kyoto. She was "drafted" by Christian women who wanted her voice heard when the education of children was at stake. She is an honor graduate of Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa.



Dr Barney N Morgan

Ball Elected Prexy Of Public Ad Frat

James Ball has been elected president of Pi Alpha Sigma, professional public administration fraternity, and James Norton was installed as an honorary member at the Pi Alpha Sigma banquet last semester.

Justice B K Roberts of the Florida Supreme court, was guest speaker at the banquet. Justice Roberts said, "There is no place where competency is needed more than in government.

"This is perhaps the sternest challenge of our times. Our government has become vast and cumbersome. It need not be so. Trained, competent, honest administrators could make government an efficient instruments for the public welfare."

"Gypsy Holiday" Begins Technical; Dress Rehearsals

Sandspur's "Gypsy Holiday" will open Wednesday night, with additional performances scheduled for the following two nights.

Since the beginning of second semester much work has been accomplished. Saturday night and Sunday rehearsals were held in Westcott auditorium. Monday there was a production staff meeting, and rehearsals for lead parts lumedialely afterwards.

TUESDAY evening found the cast, chorus, and orchesra in full rehearsal. The next evening was strictly musical for the entire cast, with as little dialogue as possible used. Last night Mr Heilman, acting assistant dean of men, was present to okay the entire show.

A technical rehearsal has been scheduled for tonight with all lighting and props and a few sets to be used.

Dress rehearsals begin Sunday and a sneak preview is scheduled for Tuesday night. All deans of the various schools will be issued invitations for this performance by Nancy Mueller, Sandspur secretary. Plans are now being made to receive the permission for girls participating in the show from Sunday through closing night.

SANDSPUR members have worked long and hard on this year's presentation, and have devoted a great deal of their time to its success. Chairman of "Gypsy Holiday" since Herb Reinhard's departure for the service has been Randi Horton.

The department heads are Bill Backus, stage crew; George Boldi, orchestra; Sandi Horton, dancing; and Mickey Johnson, publicity. All the costumes for the show have been destened and made by Joan Reitsma.

ODK Will Meet

All active members of ODK, who have not had their annual picture taken, must do so within the next week. Appointments must be made personally with the photographer at 701 West Pensacola street. Members should wear academic gowns for the individual pictures.

ODK will hold an important meeting Wednesday night at 7 in the Alumni building. Members who cannot be present may contact either Doug Alley, president, or Mr Joseph Flack, secretary.

Canfield Addresses Local Exchangites

Dr D Lincoln Canfield, head of the department of modern languages, will give a talk, "English as She-is Spoke," before the Exchange club today at 1 p m. The meeting is scheduled for the Florida hotel.

Dr Canfield has just been notified of his selection as associate editor of Hispania, the national journal of the American Association of Spanish and Portuguese teachers.

The appointment of Dr Canfield on the magazine's editorial board gives Florida State two representatives on the board, since Dr G S Deland is national secretary of the association.

Letters have been sent by Dr Canfield to chapter officers of the association announcing the organization of the Spanish National Honor Society among high school students.

Haskin Names Sunday Amateurs Photo Day

All you amateur photographers at FSU are invited by Coach Jack Haskin Sunday from 1:30 p m to 4 p m to come out to the West Campus circus grounds and make your pictures of the "big show" in rehearsal. Coach Haskin said the show will go through its entire routine with all photographers, amateurs and otherwise, invited to come on out and "fire away."



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Institute Discloses Scholarship Lists For Foreign Study

The Institute of International Education has announced the list of fellowships and scholarships for study abroad for 1951-1952.

The applications must be filed at the Institute of International Education, at 2 West 45th Street, New York 19, New York, by March 1 of this year.

A candidate must have a bachelor's degree from an American college or university or be a graduate of a professional school.

PROOF OF American citizenship is required. In addition, the individual must have a good academic record, ability to read, write, and must speak the language of the country in which he will study. He must have a good moral character, personality and adaptability, and good health.

The fellowship application is open to men and women under 35 years of age.

Applicants for appointments in France and for the Germanistic Society awards must be unmarried and remain so during the tenure of the award.

THE INSTITUTE of International Education has suggested that candidates read the application blanks carefully before choosing the country in which they wish to study.

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'Pon My Word Answers Back, On Editorial Page

Qualifying Dates Set for Elections

February 21-28 Slated for Aspirants in UGA Primary; Register in 202 Westcott

Qualifying dates for the UGA primary elections to be held March 5 and 6 were set by Paul Garrison, Elections Committee Chairman as February 21 through 28.

Students wishing to qualify for the offices which will be voted upon must register in the office of the Dean of Student Welfare, 202 Westcott, during the time listed above. Garrison stated that students to qualify "immediately and not at last minute rushing."

OFFICES TO BE voted upon are:

1—President of University Government Association (Must be of junior standing). 2—Vice president (in charge of Legislative Affairs must be of junior or senior standing). 3—Vice president (in charge of Women's Affairs must be of junior or senior standing). 4—Vice president (in charge of Men's Affairs (must be of junior or senior standing).

5—Secretary of UG Association (must be of junior standing). 6—Treasurer of UG Association (must be of junior standing). 7—Forum chairman of UGA (Junior or senior standing). 8—Chief Justice of University Court (senior standing). 9—Chairman of Judiciary Board (junior or senior). 10—Chairman of Bandspur (junior or senior). 11—Business manager of the Flambeau. Thirteen members of the Student Senate will be elected from the following districts according to Paul Garrison.

The Elections Committee is composed of Garrison, chairman, Hardy Paul, vice chairman, Woodie Howard, Richard Jackson, John Sandford, Sally Kennedy, Charlotte Herndon, Harriet Quisley, and Tony Roman.

Infirmary Stops Visiting Hours

Flu Outbreak Causes Temporary Suspension

Visiting hours have been temporarily suspended at the University Infirmary during the flu outbreak on campus, Dr Thomas J Brooks announced yesterday.

No students are being allowed in as visitors and only a few parents are allowed to visit. "These parents are asked to stay only a short time" Dr Brooks said.

The Infirmary physician denied the rumor that the Lodge would be opened to accommodate patients. "At this time there is no possibility that we will have to open another structure." Dr Brooks said. However, the Infirmary has added additional beds and called in extra nurses to take care of the increased number of patients.

There are now three full-time physicians and one part-time doctor at the Infirmary. There were approximately 65 flu cases yesterday and nine students were being admitted and discharged daily. More than 80 cases of colds and sore throats are being seen by the Nurses clinic through the afternoon yesterday, which was said to be the worst day of the outbreak.

Electioneers Meet

There will be an important meeting of the Elections Committee Wednesday night, 8 p m in the University Senate room on the second floor of the Union building, according to Paul Garrison.

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Cast for 'Fugitives' Disclosed by Floyd

Carlisle Floyd has announced the cast for his new three-act music drama, **Fashions**, scheduled for April 17, 18 and 19.

Barbara Manford will be cast as Mrs Dean, with her son Dan Dean portrayed by David Lowe and Herman Bakemeyer.

The part of a young woman, Claire Pickney, will be taken by Mary Helen Warner and Norma Jean Kearney. Virginia Peach will fill the role of the neighbor and Jean Forman will appear in the cast as Josie, a deaf mute. Courtland Morper will accompany the entire production at the piano.

University-wide tryouts for the production were held Thursday afternoon. The production will be staged by Nelle Bond Dickinson and Carl Schultz. A cast of operatic dramas as last year's **Slow Dusk**.

Dr Seabury, Foreign Mission Worker, Addresses Students

Africa (The Life of the Princess Mimi Sora of South Africa); **Dinabandhu** (introducing India to the young American); and **Pilgrim's Destiny** (life of Theodore Hume).

Starting yesterday a series of Mission Study Conferences for the purpose of getting students interested in the activities of this group. Books are set up in the Seminole Club, the 'O' Club and the Suwannee Room to give information and sign new members to the club. The booths will be open during the noon and evening meal hours through Thursday.

DR RUTH SEABURY

Charity Chest Drive Slated For April 14-21

Bill Hess to Be Chairman Of 1st Annual Campaign Dean Addresses Student

The first annual Campus Charity Chest drive has been set for April 14 through 21, according to Bill Hess, chairman of the executive committee for the drive. The one week drive will be to raise money for a campus chest. This will be used to distribute as funds to charity organizations which previously held individual fund campaigns on campus.

The World Student Service Fund will be allowed the major portion of the funds, with 60 per cents of the total amount donated going for this purpose. The remainder of the funds will be divided among the following charities: Polio 10 percent; Cancer, 10 percent; Red Cross, 10 percent; and Miscellaneous and Student Welfare 10 percent.

DR OTIS ARMIDE, dean of men, will speak to all presidents of campus organizations, men's dorm governors and women's floor chairmen, on "The Way of Giving," on Thursday at 4 p m in the Longmire club room at 5 p m.

"It is important that all attend in order to understand the purpose of the campus charity drive. All student leaders should assume the responsibility for making the drive a success." Chairman Hess said.

Hess stated the purpose of the Campus Charity Week to be (1) to take the student responsibility for being generous in contributing to the world today, and (2) to educate the student to their responsibility for being generous in contributing to the world today. The drive will also coordinate the agencies which seek funds into one concerted effort.

Serving on the executive committee with Hess are Ann Wallis, Milton Folds, Jo Nell Proctor, Dane McNeil, Bud Joly, Marianne Dillon, Jimmie Quinn, Jim Ford, Charlotte Lischka, Marjorie Meckstroth and Bill Cornelius.

Faculty advisers are Howard Culpepper, dean of student welfare, and Rod De Shaw, university business manager.

Piano Recital Set

Miss Courtlandt Morper, graduate student in the School of Music, will present a piano recital at 8:15 on Saturday, February 24, in Music Hall, with selections ranging from Bach to Prokofieff.

In addition to the Toccata in C Minor of Bach as opening number, the program will include Chopin's **Sonata in B-flat Minor**, three numbers by Debussy, **Passacaglia** by Aaron Copeland, who wrote the music for the ballets **Billy the Kid** and **Rodeo**, and **Sonata Sonata**: and **Aubade**, a piece written especially for Miss Morper by Carlisle Floyd of FSU. The public is invited to attend.

Original Sandspur Production Begins Three Day Run Tomorrow

5,000 Ticket Limit Set For Student Show, Draa Reports

The all-original Sandspur production Gypsy Holiday, will present its first performance tomorrow night in Westcott auditorium. The performances will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights at 8:15.

Originally under the direction of Herb Reinhard, **Gypsy Holiday** went into final rehearsals with Sandi Horton directing. Beeler takins over after Reinhard joined the navy.

THE CAST had its final dress rehearsal last night, the chairman said, and will present a sneak preview tonight. The preview will only be shown to students and faculty members by special invitation.

Dr George McCalmon, head of the department of speech, gave the cast a few pointers at one of the recent rehearsals. He said, Dr George H Heilman, assistant dean of men, was also present, she said.

JIN DRAA, Sandspur business manager, has reported that the tickets for Thursday and Friday nights are going fast. The sales are limited to 5,000 tickets this year at 85c each.

The all-original student production is one of the few such student productions in the country, the entire show having been written by Doug Ailey with music by George Boldt. The choreography was formulated by Sandi Horton, the sets and lights by Bill Backus. Girls' costumes designed by Mary Anne Seidner.

STARRING in the performance this year are Sandi Horton, as Sharon, and Jack Watkins cast opposite her as Lt Jim Henderson. Henderson is the outsider who finds a strange love among the gypsies but is denied this love by social barriers.

Jackie Shaw will **I'll Find My Love**, the **Soliloquy**, and is featured with Jack Watkins in **I Can See a Picture and Gypsy Dreams**. Watkins' solo number is **Sleep**.

The two stars are supported by Carlos Cullum and Cindy Dobrey. Carrie sings several novelty numbers including **Fun Getting Impatient**, and **I Do the Best I Can.**

HIGHLIGHTS of Dobrey's performance are **Nightshade**, and **I Pledge Myself to Thee.** Dobrey accepts the plans of the gypsies and is the wife within so many Sharons.

The gypsies are led by Gerry Wood as Sesta. Other gypsies plan Christine, his wife. Gerry sings **Love Is a Thrill** and **You're Mine.**

ARELLE Pollock, portrayed by Janet Reynolds who has come West to latch on to Paul Henderson. Nick Pappas plays the mute gypsy, Pedro. Jane Sheppard as Mrs Bradford rounds plan the comedy role.

Bobbie Pettit, in her first speaking role, is cast as Chorine from Brooklyn.

The 21-piece pit orchestra plays several numbers including **Semiole Syncopation**, while the chorus and dancers do **Gypsy Holiday.**

SANDI reports that months have been spent in preparation with nearly 150 students in some phase of the production.

This year's Sandspur is proud of the number of "firsts" it has to its credit. Sandi emphasized. It reports a first all-original production, a first pit orchestra formulated especially for Sandspur. It also reports the first baby sitting project and the first Sandspur to have its own playhouse. The building in which all sets were constructed and dancing routines rehearsed.

Sandi reported that the Student Christian Association set up the baby sitting service for parents who want to attend Sandspur. A fee of $1 will be charged for the evening she stated.

GARNET KEY is going to operate a refreshment stand for refreshments between acts, the Sandspur chairman also said.

In addition to the tickets for the Sandspur production, Jim Draa, has announced that tickets for the Sandspur dance on Saturday night are on sale in lower Westcott for $2.50 per couple. No stag tickets will be sold he said. The number of tickets is limited to 1,000 couples he stated.

Mission Group Ends Meeting

Annual Youth Confab Concludes Here Sunday

The Youth Conference on World Affairs, brought to this campus each year by the Florida Chain of Missionary Associations, concluded its 1951 program with a Sunday morning mass meeting in Westcott auditorium presided over by Dr Doak S Campbell. The Rev Vernon Richards, guest speaker, spoke on "This Nation Under God.'

A breakfast and Sunday school at Wesley Foundation preceded the morning service and was attended by students from the various denominations on campus.

SEVEN guest "ambassadors" were welcomed Friday evening at a faculty banquet attended by some 65 faculty members. After speaking briefly on the countries they represented the ambassadors were given corsages and were each introduced to the students at the opening of the conference. Mr E H Johnson spoke on "Living for the World You Want" at this session. After which the guests were entertained at the various student houses.

At the business session of the conference Saturday afternoon, Patty Mims, a junior from Daytona Beach, was elected chairman of the conference for next year and Ellen Black, a sophomore from Vero Beach, was elected secretary.

THE GEORGE voted in the Sunday morning offering to the Church World Service relief for Korea. Following the business meeting and the afternoon seminars the students and guests went out to Camp Indianola for a picnic.

The Conference theme, "This is our Father's World," was emphasized throughout the program. The "chain" theme was carried out with sessions scheduled at Lakeland, Clearwater, Tampa and Miami this week.

President Campbell Gives Museum Hour

New opening hours for the University Museum and Gallery of Art were announced yesterday by President Doak S Campbell.

The Museum and Gallery will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a m to 5 p m and from 2 p m to 10 p m on Thursday evening.

Saturdays they will be open from 11 a m to 5 p m. At present the Museum and Gallery is not open on Sundays. It was further announced, but arrangement are being made to have some Sunday hours. Groups can make special arrangements for visiting the Museum and Gallery by contacting Hale G Smith, museum director or Mrs Beatrice Williams, head of the department of art.

Women's Recruiter Arrives Here Thurs

Miss Theresa MacMillan, with the Special Services Division of the Department of the Army, will be in the office of vocational guidance and placement, 202 Westcott, on Thursday to recruit women for positions in Japan and Germany.

Seniors and graduate students who expect to receive a degree in 1951 are asked to come to the office of vocational guidance and placement or telephone extension 274 prior to the 22nd to make appointments to see Miss MacMillan.

The openings are as follows: program and assistant service club director, recreation director, librarian, assistant librarian, manual arts and crafts directors, crafts consultant and theatrical technicians.

Further information as to experience and age requirements may be obtained in 202 Westcott.

Men's Judiciary Meet

Men's Judiciary will meet in the Court Room of the Alumni Building tonight at seven to have their pictures taken for the Tally Ho. The picture taken last semester did not turn out so another must be made.

All members are expected to wear a coat and tie.

Gov Warren to Welcome Elliot Lawrence to Town

Plans are under way to have Governor Fuller Warren on hand to welcome Elliot Lawrance on campus when he arrives Friday, according to Jack RaMarr, dance chairman.

GOVERNOR Warren and Lawrence were recently listed among the Ten Most Attractive Men in America as chosen by the Barbizon Models.

Lawrence will play at the annual Sandspur Dance Saturday night, again showing his ever-increasing popularity among college students.

With more than 300 college proms dates behind them, the Elliot Lawrence orchestra is being hailed as the greatest campus orchestra of all time. They have already broken every existing record for college dances.

THE MOST recent campus poll gave Lawrence to be the number one new band among collegians, and the Doc Jockey Poll showed that the nation's radio men voted Lawrence their top choice for 1950.

Look Marasine named Lawrence as "The Band of the Year" in their Annual Music Maker Award. Lazze awards were presented to the band in Esquire, Time, Seventeen, and Saturday Evening Post.

The Paramount Ballroom Operators Association picked his band as among the 10 Best Dance Bands in America.

DURING the past few months the Lawrence band has been breaking box office records throughout the country.

Despite his youth (he's only 23) the bandleader has been fronting an orchestra for more than 12 years. He has been classified with the top names in music since 1946.

Elliot Lawrence's reason for naming his theme song "Heart to Heart" is his birthdate. The pianist-composer was born in Philadelphia on St Valentine's Day.

LAWRENCE being a native of Philadelphia, is an ardent booster of the Philadelphia Phillies, whose team members are in the same age group as his band. He wrote a special song entitled "The Fightin' Phils" which has been adopted by the team as its "official" club song.

On the whole, since Elliot Lawrence took his band out of the radio stations at WCAU Philadelphia, the young pianist has been credited with more honors than any other name bandleader in the United States.

Noted Musicians To Appear at FSU

State Symphony to Feature Two Widely-Known Fosters

Sidney Foster and Stephen Foster will be the two featured attractions of the State Symphony Orchestra's concert Wednesday 26, in Westcott auditorium, at 8:15 p m.

The widely-known pianist, Sidney Foster, will be guest soloist in the main number on the program, the **Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in B-flat Minor** by Brahms. Foster is playing of this concerto with many of the major symphony orchestras of the United States has won for the artist high praise with critics. No longer referred to as "a promising young American," Mr Foster is generally conceded to have taken his place with the more mature musicians as well, said Dr Ernst Kuerstiner, conductor of the orchestra. The late Walter Damrosch acclaimed Foster as ranking first among the young pianists who have come to this country.

The second Foster on the program will be the beloved American composer. Two of his songs will be featured in an unusual suite by Sandor Gould entitled **Stephen Foster Gallery.** Cast in a modern idiom, the suite carries through many effects on such familiar tunes as **Camptown Races, Swanee River, Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair,** and **Old Black Joe,** and includes a number of Foster melodies which have never been published.

The reserved seats of season ticket holders will be honored as at previous concerts, while individual tickets may be purchased at the School of Music office or at the box office at $2 plus tax. Special student price is $1 plus tax.

Ticket Distribution To Begin Monday

Dallas Symphony Orchestra To Present Concert in March

Ticket distribution to the Artist Series presentation of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra will begin Monday, according to Dr J P Stoakes, Series chairman.

The Symphony will present an evening performance on March 8 at 8:15 and a matinee and evening perform nce on March 10, at 2:15 and 8:15 respectively.

Students may receive their tickets to the orchestra concert upon presentation of their ID cards at the Artist Series office in the Music building between 8:30 a m and 1 p m and 2 p m and 4 p m beginning February 26 and continuing through March 3 when tickets will go on sale to the university faculty and staff.

The Dallas Symphony Orchestra is active in celebrating its golden jubilee of 50 years of musical achievement during the 1951 season. The orchestra is now being conducted by Walter Hendl.

Three Amendments Passed by Students

Traffic Court Ratified; Violators Liable to Aciton

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Costumes, Tambourines, Music Create a Gypsy Wonderland

A musical holiday is in store for all with the coming of Sandspur's "Gypsy Holiday" to this campus Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights.

Gypsy costumes, the sound of tambourines, and the haunting words and music of Doug Ailey's and George Boldi's songs promise to create the wonderland of a gypsy campsite in a forest glade for members of the audience.

The gypsy campsite is formed by three numbers by Sandspur director Jeanne Thompson, Ruth Spencer, Dawn Rollins, Jerry Shoffner, all dancers, and Sally Gyland, sophomore. The men appearing in the production are wearing their own dungarees, shirts, and scarfs.

The brown haired, brown eyed Miami lass says their chief problem is speed. The short time necessary last minute changes, but everything seems to be going on schedule now."

Joan's had quite a bit of previous experience in choreography for several high school productions. She started dancing when she was six years old, and specialized in ballet, tap, and acrobatics.

The stage crew, Bill Backus in charge, had a preliminary meeting to do, and accomplished it well. The sets will depict a forest with a gypsy covered wagon to one side of the stage

Sandi Horton, director; Carl Beeler, graduate advisor; George Boldi, director of the pit orchestra; and Mickey Johnson, public relations director are responsible for the success of Doug Ailey's prize-winning script.

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THE MOST recent campus poll gave Lawrence to be the number one new band among collegians, and the Doc Jockey Poll showed that the nation's radio men voted Lawrence their top choice for 1950.

Look Marasine named Lawrence as "The Band of the Year" in their Annual Music Maker Award. Lazze awards were presented to the band in Esquire, Time, Seventeen, and Saturday Evening Post.

The Paramount Ballroom Operators Association picked his band as among the 10 Best Dance Bands in America.

DURING the past few months the Lawrence band has been breaking box office records throughout the country.

Despite his youth (he's only 23) the bandleader has been fronting an orchestra for more than 12 years. He has been classified with the top names in music since 1946.

Elliot Lawrence's reason for naming his theme song "Heart to Heart" is his birthdate. The pianist-composer was born in Philadelphia on St Valentine's Day.

LAWRENCE, being a native of Philadelphia, is an ardent booster of the Philadelphia Phillies, whose team members are in the same age group as his band. He wrote a special song entitled "The Fightin' Phils" which has been adopted by the team as its "official" club song.

On the whole, since Elliot Lawrence took his band out of the radio stations at WCAU Philadelphia, the young pianist has been credited with more honors than any other name bandleader in the United States.

DeGraff Announces AEC Exam Schedule

The American Council Education Psychological and Minnesota Personality Scale make-up exam is scheduled for Wednesday by Dr M H DeGraff, director of the Test Service Bureau.

The ACE Psychological test will be given on February 26, at 5 p m in room 608 Education building. All students of the University who do not have the results of these tests on their records must appear to take the tests at this time.

Psychology Seminar Set This Afternoon

Dr Howard Baker, associate professor of psychology, will be the speaker at a psychology department seminar lecture at 4 p m this afternoon in Longmire auditorium.

The lecture is open to all interested persons." Dr Theron Alexander, faculty advisor of the PSU psychology club announced. Dr Baker will have as his subject, "The Relationship between Rigid and Rarly Dark Adaption."

5,000 Ticket Limit Set For Student Show, Draa Reports

The all-original Sandspur production Gypsy Holiday, will present its first performance tomorrow night in Westcott auditorium. The performances will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights at 8:15.

Originally under the direction of Herb Reinhard, **Gypsy Holiday** went into final rehearsals with Sandi Horton directing. Beeler takins over after Reinhard joined the navy.

THE CAST had its final dress rehearsal last night, the chairman said, and will present a sneak preview tonight. The preview will only be shown to students and faculty members by special invitation.

Dr George McCalmon, head of the department of speech, gave the cast a few pointers at one of the recent rehearsals. He said, Dr George H Heilman, assistant dean of men, was also present, she said.

JIN DRAA, Sandspur business manager, has reported that the tickets for Thursday and Friday nights are going fast. The sales are limited to 5,000 tickets this year at 85c each.

The all-original student production is one of the few such student productions in the country, the entire show having been written by Doug Ailey with music by George Boldi. The choreography was formulated by Sandi Horton, the sets and lights by Bill Backus. Girls' costumes designed by Mary Anne Seidner.

STARRING in the performance this year are Sandi Horton, as Sharon, and Jack Watkins cast opposite her as Lt Jim Henderson. Henderson is the outsider who finds a strange love among the gypsies but is denied this love by social barriers.

Jackie Shaw will **I'll Find My Love**, the **Soliloquy**, and is featured with Jack Watkins in **I Can See a Picture and Gypsy Dreams**. Watkins' solo number is **Sleep.**

The two stars are supported by Carlos Cullum and Cindy Dobrey. Carrie sings several novelty numbers including **Fun Getting Impatient**, and **I Do the Best I Can.**

HIGHLIGHTS of Dobrey's performance are **Nightshade**, and **I Pledge Myself to Thee.** Dobrey accepts the plans of the gypsies and is the wife within so many Sharons.

The gypsies are led by Gerry Wood as Sesta. Other gypsies plan Christine, his wife. Gerry sings **Love Is a Thrill** and **You're Mine.**

ARELLE Pollock, portrayed by Janet Reynolds who has come West to latch on to Paul Henderson. Nick Pappas plays the mute gypsy, Pedro. Jane Sheppard as Mrs Bradford rounds plan the comedy role.

Bobbie Pettit, in her first speaking role, is cast as Chorine from Brooklyn.

The 21-piece pit orchestra plays several numbers including **Semiole Syncopation**, while the chorus and dancers do **Gypsy Holiday.**

SANDI reports that months have been spent in preparation with nearly 150 students in some phase of the production.

This year's Sandspur is proud of the number of "firsts" it has to its credit. Sandi emphasized. It reports a first all-original production, a first pit orchestra formulated especially for Sandspur. It also reports the first baby sitting project and the first Sandspur to have its own playhouse. The building in which all sets were constructed and dancing routines rehearsed.

Sandi reported that the Student Christian Association set up the baby sitting service for parents who want to attend Sandspur. A fee of $1 will be charged for the evening she stated.

GARNET KEY is going to operate a refreshment stand for refreshments between acts, the Sandspur chairman also said.

In addition to the tickets for the Sandspur production, Jim Draa, has announced that tickets for the Sandspur dance on Saturday night are on sale in lower Westcott for $2.50 per couple. No stag tickets will be sold he said. The number of tickets is limited to 1,000 couples he stated.

Student Union Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Student Union Organization will be held on Thursday, February 22, at 7:30 p m in the lounge of the West campus Building Union.

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STUDENT CONSTITUTION NOW STRENGTHENED

The addition of three amendments to the student constitution has served to strengthen that document. Although the polls were not overflowing with anxious and eager voters, enough did turn out to insure the passage of the measures.

The most important student law of the three passed was that making provision for a student traffic court with power to levy and collect fines deemed necessary by the court. The amendment provides that members of this court shall be selected by the student body in the UGA elections.

The parking problem has become a headache on campus since 1947 when men first invaded the FSU campus. We can now have a law with teeth in it if proper care is taken by the Senate to pass adequate rules so the court may carry out the functions for which it is intended.

Ronald Koons has worked long and diligently in erecting the structure for this court. We can show our support by adhering to the traffic rules which will ultimately be passed in the Senate.

Amendment number two puts more power in the combined Senate if they wish to consider any measures passed by either the Men's or Women's branches of the legislature. The University Senate may, by majority vote, consider any act which it considers unfair by any club in the Men's or Women's Senate.

The third amendment clarifies the order of succession in the various UGA offices. This never was clearly defined in the constitution but Bill Waters' amendment now makes it possible for a distinct line to be drawn.

In the future there will be a number of other amendments placed before the students body for ratification. These amendments are an earnest attempt to strengthen the student governing body and the student constitution. They deserve the attention of more than a mere five per cent of the student body.

● THE HOUR IS---

After many months of waiting, students were pleased Friday to hear the Florida State University Marching Band under the direction of Westcott tolling the hour once again.

To freshmen the chiming of the Westcott bell is a new addition to the campus. But to the upperclassmen they have become a symbol of Florida state tradition.

For many months the chimes were silent because of a broken mechanism which was sent for repair in the fall. We hope that the chimes will continue to ring out for the remainder of the year, and for those which follow. When they next are in need of repair, we trust that it will be some simple thing that can be remedied quickly, to get the chimes into operation as soon as possible.

Sentimentalists that we are, we missed 'em.

● DELAY EXPLANATION

University Senate was long since approved the proposed student Traffic Court. Under the leadership of Senior class senator Ronald Koons, a committee has presented the amendment providing for the court to student vote. The amendment passed.

And now what? Ronald has reported that all arrangements were made several weeks ago.

He states that car stickers for all cars belonging to students have been printed and that these were going to be given out at registration.

We registered over a week ago, and not one car sticker was distributed.

Senator Koons relates that he has, on several occasions, tried to track down the cause for the delay. On each of these occasions he has been given the run around, either by the business office or by some other administrative office.

The administration has pledged its support to this project of the Senate, but have failed to carry out its part of the bargain.

PON MY WORD

EXPLANATION OF EXPLANATION

By BETSY BLANTON

Bo Baker feels that he was wronged last Friday when this column challenged the University Court's decision not to rule on the Who's Who complaints filed by Emory King.

There are two sides to almost every issue, and we do not want to wrong anyone, we suggested that Bo explain the court's action to the students.

At deadline time (Saturday noon) Bo had not turned with his half of the column. On Monday morning (approximately 48 hours after the limit set for our contribution for editorial copy), Bo delivered a document of 910 words. It was explained to him that it could not exceed 250 words, since columnists are only allotted 500 words.)

For this reason, Bo's "explanation" is being put over another heading on this page.

My first impression of Bo's "explanation" is that it is a composite of certain Supreme Court interpretations. He refers to the United States constitution and then he politely points out to us that the national constitution has been interpreted many times. He neglects to mention that its interpretation varies with the composition of the court.

The U S document is over 150 years old; the FSU constitution is not yet one year old. The variation in interpretation of the U S constitution is not found within the jurisdiction of one court, but of several courts. This university has had only one court to rule on the constitution.

Bo makes no explanation for the discrepancies in the rulings of that court.

He apparently doesn't realize that his reasoning concerning the effect the Republican and Democratic parties bear upon the national Supreme Court is of no concern to political parties on this campus. Unless they are within the court alone, we don't know whether such a political situation exists there.

Bo attempts to discredit fellow columnist Jeanne O'Riordan by saying that the Who's Who case is not the first to be referred to her. He points to the refusal to give an advisory opinion to the University Council of Florida as an example. But we should know that an advisory opinion is not a "case," or why would it be called an "opinion?"

Bo politely calls your columnist a liar when he maintains that no former Honor Court member admitted that Who's Who was a racket. Believe me, the quotation is true -- you have overlooked one possibility in your attempt to find out to whom I referred in last Friday's column. And though I am not a member of the court, I believe my word to be as good as yours.

Bo also gives his reason for not ruling on Emory King's case as being that "a court composed of ordinary students discovered a principle which is basic to a court system." And in so doing, violated a section of the constitution which is supposed to be the foundation for your decisions. If the constitution contradicts your starting discovery of principle, then you'll have to amend the constitution, or else revise your new-found principle.

Bo admitted in an interview with me that the court made a first draft of the ruling before they present his case. We all make mistakes, Bo, but usually an attempt to rectify them when we realize that we have erred. The law.

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AMONG OTHER THINGS

ATTEMPT SCUTTLED IN TRAFFIC PROBLEM

By JERRY THOMAS

The administration is at it again.

For the past two years there has been a serious traffic problem on campus.

The University Senate took it in their stride to attempt to correct this problem.

The administration appeared pleased with the idea of student set and energetic interest.

Senator Ronald Koons was appointed chairman of a traffic committee to investigate the probability of a traffic court and possible solution of preventing over congestion by those students and faculty members who are guilty of traffic rules.

After many weeks of work the committee made an excellent report.

The Senate was satisfied and so was the administration.

One of the recommendations of this committee was to have each student car owner place a "sticker" on his car. Individuals in his car would be distinguished from others on campus.

Even though the Traffic Court has passed student vote. and though it is ready to go into operation, it cannot do so without final okay from the Senate.

We are chastised in classrooms in which we procrastinate. We are subject to a lower grade or to punishment in one form or another. And in cases such as the traffic court, those who administer the punishment for procrastination indulge in that occupation themselves.

We all recognize the need for such a court, and nothing is to be gained by delay. If there is an explanation for this delay, then let us all in on it.

● COMMON WORDS

For years it has been common knowledge that the most frequently used word in the English language was "the". There was divergence of opinion as to what was the followed immediately after, in order of popular use.

A dictionary publisher, having millions of spoken words compiled, has used that information in a new abridged volume. There aren't many surprises in the first ten words. In order, theyare: the, and, a, to, of, I, in, was, that and it. Those not privately or muttered under the breath are obviously not included.

Man is 70th, woman 207th, which isn't surprising when you stop to think how often the former word is used as a general term to cover people of both sexes.

Some other oddities have turned up in the word study. One is that there is a great difference in the use of meanings of words. For example, the word "set" has 544 meanings but only about 40 of them are common.

A new dictionary based on all this information about words and meanings is a fine thing but it would be so much finer if somebody found a way to hook it to a typewriter so the darn thing stopped.—Philadelphia Bulletin via the Florida Times-Union.

FANCY THIS

ONE FOR THE MONEY TWO FOR THE SHOW, WHAT'S THAT' TAPS AND HERE WE GO

By JEANNE O'RIORDEN and JOE SAWYER

Your columnists, authors of Fancy This and Campus Carousel, have combined forces this week to cover a gigantic movement on campus concerning "WHAT'S THAT' BETWEEN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES? The Seventeen Committee has unanimously adopted the rules and qualifications set forth in last Friday's Flambeau.

"It must be remembered that this is a popularity measure which has selected Florida State as one of 89 petitioning schools in the nation," said Chairman Alphonso Schickelgruber, selection committee chairman told reporters.

With the aid of the point system set up by H. L. W. and J. M. the committee has tapped 12 people, eight things and six unclassifiables. The point system used was used by the committee and no partiality was shown in making the nominations. Qualifications for the selecting committee were not eligible.)

"It must be remembered that WHAT'S THAT' covers a rival secretary, WHO'S WHO. WHAT'S THAT' has been selected to cover the university and everyone is eligible except WHO'S WHO-ERS ... Everything and non-classifiables are the three categories of WHAT'S THAT'," committee chairman Alfonso Judge said.

All of the people tapped are outstanding on campus in one way or another (mostly another), and we feel that they will go far in their future life, not on their qualifications, but simply because others were tapped for "WHAT'S THAT' We also believe that the selected for faculty members will receive the 'pink and red' will benefit from the prestige.

Entertainment Chairman Sally Rand, serving in a double capacity has selected a rival honorary, WHO'S WHO-ERS, to entertain the tapped people.

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Even though the "WHAT'S THAT" tapped people are outstanding in one way or another, they are not all well known. Therefore, we have included a brief description of each.

Isabel Puratelly, Bessa Stevens, Mary Turner, Ollie Sellers (his biggest qualification has been listed), Mary Stuart Wilson, Ann Lanford, Jean Marshall (they had to be selected because Margaret Brehaw, Stan Gould, Jean Hall, Will Pennell, Jerry Thomas and Jane Burney, were left out because of his friendship with President Campbell).

Sing. The committee chose "things." These were selected on their use and contribution to a better University. They included the classics club, a sandspur, an ad in the Flambeau, Jerry in the Voice of the Seminoles, the torch and the Flambeau, "the thing," the Garnet Gimmick, and the big fish in the pool outside Westcott.

Finally the committee selected the "unclassifiables." This wasn't hard at all. The lucky er-a-creep? is made up of Nick Pappas, Lila Goldberg, Bob Tipping (when he was tapped he said, "I hope this isn't unconstitutional, because I don't want my name dragged through the mud after due consideration we've decided that he is a member), Bill Falcone, Paul Baker (we feel that even though he's not a member, he has been in FSU long enough to deserve WHAT'S WHAT?), and Peanut Pierce (because he's the "nuts" on campus).

Under the "people," "things," and "unclassifiables" are all a part of student life, the committee feels that WHAT'S THAT' is a fair selection of outstanding faculty members in the selection. Instead of inducting a new WHAT'S THAT? the committee formed a new honorary, WHO'S WHO-ERS, which is basic to a court system. The court is basic to it. We are getting the "lies cherished illusion which the intelligence of a colleus student" to a court system. Jury. (Editor's note: The University court is the jury.)

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IN THE COLUMN entitled Fancy This it was stated that "This is the first case registered in the court which has been refused hearing." It is the second. We refused to give an advisory opinion to the Executive Council earlier in the year.

Now -- it's ponder this situation and see if we can't discover our position in such cases. Now -- and, perhaps, take some position concerning what action we would be trie to say that the basis of our way of life is the act of trusting one another. Or, actually, that all individuals lose all their rights to each other, we will lose our way of life.

SINCE WE ARE comparatively new in this student government, we have very little set tradition. We are in a formative period. Many roads can be taken. We are bound to take a few wrong ones. The Executive Council has set a fine precedent in their refusal to act on the case. Why should they be asked to do this when they have failed to meet their part of a bargain?

The Seminole Room does not feel that the U S constitution has been interpreted in many different ways in proven in the reverse of the Supreme Court decisions. In our American way of life it is the duty of elected representatives to pass laws in accordance with the constitution on the terms of the desires and needs of the people. The duty of the court is to protect the individuals rights. This is a Judicial function. The court could nullify every action of the University Senate, and the University Council, why should the latter exist? The Court would be the judiciary branch. The Republicans passed a bill which the Democrats vetoed, and the United States Supreme Court was composed of a majority of Democrats, what would be the outcome? Something for embittered Democrats to do?

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Shady Lunch (this point put Bob Tipping in the runnin'), three points for attending a football game at Campbell stadium with four points for attending Campus Favorite Falcone won recognition in this area).

Five points for knowing only five people on campus (the committee feels that Bill Mattison over the honorary list for stacking up the points here) ... two and one-half points for attending the quarter pitching in front of the Sheraton. Mike Sellers, a quarter pitching pro, was honored by WHAT'S THAT' on this point and the fact that WHAT'S THAT placed him on their All-Campus team) ... Honorable mention goes to Bill Mattison who was nominated him ... 15 points for any student that can comprise a more complicated and unintelligible curtain system ... three points for each gift to the curtain by magazine and marshmallows eaten (Sandi Horton qualified here) ... Ten points eliminated because she took too many late registrations last semester) ...

Five points for entering a women's dorm or sorority house before 10 p.m. (Jeanne nominated) ... no one has yet met this standard).

As we stated before, we divided the members into three categories. Eight, five and three. We had a hard time finding acceptable candidates. We lowered our standards and finally selected the following:

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Baker Tells Why Court Didn't Rule

By BO BAKER

First it was Thiaria, next it was Women's Judiciary, then the Senate, Who's Who—and now, the University Court. For over a semester your student government has appeared to reek with tyrannis whose primary aim in life is to climb the ladder of personal success. In the case about which he here presented, let's stop, look listen! Perhaps we will discover matter interest, section 2, article the basis for our turmoil—and in so doing learn something of the nature of democracy.

IT WAS IN Court Affairs Hour during the first week of this semester that Emory King presented to me a typewritten paper entitled Bill of Complaint. The bill was presented to the court on Tuesday, February 20. It (the court) refused to hear the case for the following reasons: The UGA constitution states that the University Court shall have original jurisdiction over questions of constitutionality, and that any "should any student deem any University action to be contrary to or not in accordance with this constitution, said student shall appear before and plead his case." In his bill, Mr King implied only that the action of the University council in Thiaria is violated a law passed by the University Senate. Not one part of the constitution was referred to. Therefore, the complaint would have been unconstitutional if it had heard the case to be presented from the bill of complaint.

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Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

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CLASSROOM CLOWNING . . . Stomps up and down classroom aisles handing out booklets and tours from the aggressive massive salesman. Hears every sound as he walks down the aisle. Sounds. To sign up for his course is to give up your entire life to be a wrestler wife and the seven year itch.

THE POLITICIAN . . . Everybody's friend, he gives you the same hand smile when an F comes out of the blue. Secretly sticks pins in student's effigies during study.

THE SMILER . . . Shows all his pearly blue Monday morning thinking of all the work ahead. To him, life is a glorious adventure. Probably does setting up exercises. Pity his poor wife.

OLD STONE FACE . . . To say hello to a student would obliterate him. Operates on the "divine right" theory that an MA makes you God's gift to mankind. Rates students with unmentionables.

THE DREAMER . . . Breaks off in the middle of sentences with that faraway look in his eye. He's supposed to be thinking of deathless prose. Like students', his dreams are probably Freudian.

CONDESCENDING CHARLIE . . . Has abiding faith in the basic adaptivity of students. Acts like he's teaching people fresh off the banana boat.

THE EXCEPTION . . . Knows his subject and how to put it over. Has a personality and doesn't set a kick out of watching fellow humans squirm. Above all, commands an spickled leche nuts. . . .

Dear Editor

'Name Flashing'

Dear Editor:

Who's Who? Who's Who! Who's Who? Who are we in an informal hoot?

It is the opinion of many students, with whom I have talked, that most of those who are trying to make Who's Who are a gang of "name-flashing," conceited publicity-happy individuals (individuals, to be sure, in every respect).

The family survives and is happy only through mutual understanding. So does the community, the college, the state, the nation, and above all MAN. It is certainly only through a genuine Brotherhood of Man that peace of mind or peace on the battlefield can ever be attained. That Brotherhood of Man has as its core, the integrated individual, you and I. I say integrated in the sense of considering oneself a part of mankind—not above it—; in another sense that the integrated individual recognize his fellow men. Numerous examples in literature and science, for instance, exist in which great men have lived an unknown existence; have died; and their great work finally uncovered. Did they cry because their name was not in Who's Who—or because it was? Their works will live as a memorable tribute to their silent efforts in behalf of the Brotherhood of Mankind.

Perhaps—a little hesitancy and a little thinking might help. Otherwise, we are breeding here now our own doom.

I have a suggestion, though. Mr Editor, if these individuals insist on publicity, I suggest that they submit their names, features, and efforts in behalf of mankind to Al Capp. Maybe he will even draw them. Certainly Li'l Abner has a thousands times more readers than Who's Who on College Campuses.

"Is that an FSU student or is that 'Old Man Mose'?" Well La-de-dah!

JACK B. HANKS.

Investigators Clarify?

Dear Editor:

We hate to bring up the subject of the Who's Who selection again, because we know that most everyone is tired of hearing about it. Nevertheless, we, as members of the Who's Who investigation committee, feel it necessary to clarify certain points which were brought up in our committee meetings.

You stated in your last editorial that "the Senate Investigation committee, in remaining silent, report to the Student Senate said, in effect, that the system used this semester stank" and that "the investigation virtually declared that this year's selection was rotten".

We on the committee never mentioned anything of this kind. We feel that it wasn't the committee's purpose to decide whether the selection was "rotten" or not; but rather get the facts about the selection and report those to the Senate. We realize that the investigation was not properly conducted, though some of us tried our best to keep it as impersonal and unbiased as possible.

We also looked into the so-called illegality of the case and decided that this does not lie in the hands of the investigation

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DO YOU LIKE PLATO?

General Education Critic Cites Opinions of Leaders in Field

What seems to be the failure of general education programs today? Why do students take such a casualty in studying things like Plato and Mosiers, Roman art and the Cosmos of Vienna, dates and names they have never heard of?

First, let us hear some of the popular criticisms and opinions of general education today as expressed by a few of the notable leaders in that field.

Robert M Hitchins, former president of Chicago University, declares that there is a growing trend toward the trivial in our general colleges today. As an example, he points to an excellent midwestern university which offers courses in bicycle riding.

THE ARDENT attacks in recent years upon this "free elective" system seem, to some extent, justified. So often we find such courses as practical poultry-raising, how to sell vacuum cleaners, how to play golf, how to "adjust" yourself to some sort of another of other nonsensical studies being offered in respected universities. The student is swamped with a maze of courses which have little or no bearing upon his basic educational program.

A well-known educator recently stated that at least 80 per cent of freshmen students not only do not know how to read and understand classical, ancient reading matter, but they do not want to read it. The figure "80 per cent" may vary, but substantially it is representative. (Some say as much as 95 per cent). So often the bewildered student cries "What have these courses got to do with life today?" and here he lays ground for an excellent argument. In fact this argument has been raging among professors and educators throughout the nation for quite some time.

ALFRED WHITEHEAD of Harvard said that the development of learning, and the success of education, require selection; selection of a limited number of topics concerning the world today.

Alexander Meiklejohn said that too often the graduate schools pre-suppose that the average professional-to-be has been "well-educated" and fully capable of plunging into professional work.

At Louisiana State University, Peter Carmichael claims that a liberal education should be concerned, not with classical culture, but with problems of contemporary life.

Many others complain that there is an excess of pedantry—that is, a useless learning of trifling details; not enough grammar, rhetoric, and logic.

JOHN DEWEY, American educator and philosopher, asserted that its psychologically impossible to call forth any activity in a course without the student first having interest in that course. He says further that external mechanical attention to a task as a task is inevitably accompanied by random mind-wandering along the lines of the pleasurable. To Dewey, education was not a preparation for living but living itself. Social grace, physical welfare, and elastic culture are relatively unimportant.

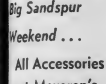
There is much diversity among many of these theories but from them we may draw certain common elements of agreement. First, there appears to be general belief that there are too many trivial and unnecessary courses are not final solutions.

Which ordinarily come under the title—electives. Secondly, they seem to agree that study of problems in the world today are of more importance than study of problems in sess past.

OF COURSE, all of these opinions are open to dispute. They

However, the mothers and fathers who pay out millions of dollars each year for education and their sons and daughters who give some of the best years of their lives to setting an education, should take a more active interest in their public schools and universities. The problem of education is an extremely important one. There is an urgent need for some type of reform in present general education set-ups.

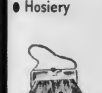
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committee, but in the ones of the courts.

We too explained at the last senate meeting that there will be no changes made in the selection of Who's Who this year.

In answer to Mr Turnbull's letter we feel that if he had attended the last meeting of the committee, he could have expressed his ideas, which might have had some influence on our report to the senate. We are terribly sorry that Senator Turnbull feels that this investigation "was the weakest attempt on part of any senate committee to fulfill its duty." Maybe if all members had been there we could have done a better job, which would not have required an apology of our co-chairman which we think was unnecessary in the first place and which might have satisfied him too.

We hope that FSU will save itself from further criticism concerning Who's Who in the future and will cause less scandals, and quarrels.

JUNE CONYERS and
MARGARET KRASEMANN.

How About This!

Dear Editor:

A few minutes ago I walked over to the field house behind the main campus Gym; presented my ID card and asked for a basketball. My intentions were to take the ball so to one of the four courts located on the North side of the gym, shoot some baskets and exercise in general. However, I was informed by the student attendant that he was allowed to issue athletic gear to women only.

I would like to know what the basis for such a stupid rule is. The balls were in the field house—the courts were empty; and yet I could use neither.

There are some 180 men students living in Sestos Hall. Why must we do for recreation—ride the bus to west campus?

Your very truly,
JACK B HANKS.

Public Ad Students Hear Angus Laird

Florida State University public administration students are getting first hand information on the operation of state government through the teaching of Angus Laird, state merit system supervisor.

Mr Laird is teaching a course on Florida Government in Action, numbered 445 in the public administration courses. The course is held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from noon until 1 p m.

The state official received his A B and Master's degree from the University of Florida. He has been on the faculty of the University of Denver and was connected with the University of Florida at various times.

He became part time merit system supervisor for the State Board of Health and Crippled Children's Clinic from 1941 to 1946 and since then he has been full time state merit system supervisor.

WFSU Produces First Remote Broadcast in Its History

WFSU yesterday broadcast its first remote program in the entire history of the two-year-old student station!

MEMBERS of the station were at last successful in setting up a remote control board in the Suwannee Dining Hall and for 15 minutes these tuned in to 99 heard the music of Georgia Bee, his trumpet and his orchestra, as they played for dining hall listeners.

With this initial program, the "Voice of the Seminole" has again shown that it is capable of undertaking the unusual and presenting a different sort of program which will interest the members of the student body.

While the orchestra played in the background, Neil Jacoby, chief announcer of WFSU, announced to the numbers. A large crowd of WFSU and Georgia Bee followers were on hand to see the production. Len Melion, director of special events for the station was at the remote control board in the dining hall, and engineering the project from the studios of WFSU, located on the fourth floor of the Alum. was Bill Base, production manager.

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court has made no attempt to rectify its admitted error.

Be asked why the court was not consulted when the article concerning the case was written. In case you don't already know, it is because we have found that on questioning three members of the court concerning one issue, we have gotten three different answers. And each stoutly maintains that his version is the correct one and is very defensible source.

We have not tried to attack the court system here. We attacked a single decision that court has handed down. We have a respect for the courts of any level of government — municipal, local, state and national, and we have praised our student High Court in editorials.

Bo nor no member of the court has acknowledged our bosom for its court, but when they receive criticism, they get her under the collar. Perhaps it is the first time anyone has questioned your actions.

Our criticism in any instance of any phase of student life has been with an eye to improving it. Apparently most of the people who have been criticized feel that their management is perfect, for they have neatly avoided suggestions from other interested students. They have shown that they are unable to take criticism.

And when we have asked for explanations such as this, we have instead received a blast for our attempt to right what we thought (and still think) was a wrong.

Newmanites Meet Tonight at House

The Newman club executive council will meet tonight at 7 p m at the Newman House, Mayo Parker, president, reminds all Newmanites that they are welcome to attend this meeting if they wish. All committee heads are required to attend, she said.

Plans will be formulated for a buffet supper and question box to be held next Sunday evening at the House. Students planning to attend the buffet supper are asked to sign up on the Newman bulletin board in Westcott or in the post office. Final arrangements for the supper will be announced in the Friday Flambeau.

The question box Sunday evening will be an informal question and answer period on problems of the Catholic faith. Father John J Keohane, club chaplain, will be moderator.

Earth deposited by glacial action and wind is known as "loess."

Education Professor Is Guest Speaker At NSCTE Meeting

Dr Marion J Hay, professor of education, is one of the principal speakers at the National Society of College Teachers of Education in Atlanic City. The two-day conference closes today.

In her talk to the group Dr Hay is making an appraisal of the problems and issues placed before the Social Foundations section of the meeting by Dr B Othanel Smith one of the keynote speakers She will also discuss the manner in which the Florida State University is handling the curriculum problems in Social Foundations in teacher education.

On Wednesday and Thursday in Philadelphia, Dr Hay will take part in round table discussions on "Foundations of Education," as the only woman selected for participation.

The other members of the discussion groups will include leading professors of education in universities and colleges in all parts of the United States.

The Amazon river system surpasses about one-tenth of all the running water on the entire globe.

Speech Play "Family Portrait" Outlines Life of Jesus' Family

A new feature in invitations has been established with the speech department's production of "Family Portrait." Letters have been mailed to all local churches and student religious groups on campus inviting them to the production.

"FAMILY Portrait," written by Lenore Coffee and William Cowan, is a reconstruction of the life of Jesus' family as outlined in St Mark 6:1-5 and other parts of the King James Bible.

Full tempo rehearsals start this week with the production scheduled for March 2, 3, 4, 5.

The play centers around Mary, the mother of Jesus played by Jan Vantura. The familar story of the last supper and the beiryal is dramatized by Mary Cleophas, played by Julie Storm, and Magdalen, played by Jayne Gardner.

OTHER members of the cast include Don Mowrer, as James, Bill Yarbrough, as Joseph, Charles Bogdahn as Simon, Blair Hennessey as Judas, George Carr as Mordical, George Sims as Eben, Jack Holmes as the dicipie, Judas, Thomas Granahan as Mathias, Fred Myers as Mendel, Robers Griffin as Nathan, George Outhuis as the 16-year-old Daniel, J W Manzin as Lebon, Donald Remington as Joshua, John Mader as Appia, Hadrian, George Cary as the Ribbi and Ben Hulsey as Jesse.

Other members of the cast include: Barbara Lewis as Reba, Betty Orr as Naomi, Lyia Goldberg as Selima, Shirley Hurlburt as Hepsibah, Leah LePrante as Anna, Mary Alice Newton as woman of Jerusalem, Maurita Sutton as Ester and Jean Flynn as Beulah.

ASSISTING Director will be Lyia Goldberg and Evelyn Gray. Jayne Gardner, Marcia Morris and Rose Biancarosa are in charge of stage management.

Robert Warner will be in charge of lighting, Madelyn Burgess in charge of costumers, Hilda Mullis in charge of makeup, George Cary Yarbrough, as Joseph, Charles Bogdahn as Simon, Blair Hennessey as Judas, George Carr as Mordical, George Sims as Eben, Jack Holmes as the dicipie, Judas, in charge of house management, and Shirmley Hurlbert in charge of publicity and promotion.

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KEEPIN' SCORE



With Scott Marshall
Flambeau Sports Editor

Florida State University's whirlwind basketball team is looking for top sportsmanship in the Dixie Conference tournament and a berth in the NAIB tourney for district 25.

The Seminoles, who have a 12-7 record to date and a 7-0 conference mark, will probably get the number one spot in the Dixie tourney at Macon, Feb 26-28.

However, Florida State is expected to run into trouble in respect to a berth in the district NAIB meet.

From here it looks as if the University of Miami and University of Tampa are sure bets to get berths in the tournament, slated in Tampa early next month. Both fives have recorded good records within the district, although over all marks don't match FSU's.

Stetson is being considered for a berth, and on the strength of two victories over Coach Bud Kennedy's quintet, may get the position.

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Cameras were the topic of the afternoon Sunday at the West campus circus grounds.

Jack Haskin, Florida State circus director, had declared "Amateur Photographers Day" and the camera bugs responded overwhelmingly.

Shutters clicked right and left at the circus queens and clowns clowning with the little tots.

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Phog Allen, of Kansas, says that coaches are either dumb or indifferent if they fail to run down dishonest players on their squads. "The coach is responsible." Allen charged, following the latest basketball scandal in New York.

"Some of these coaches don't give a darn, figuring that it's enough if their team wins. But the whole set-up is roofed in the Eastern practice of letting college players play pro ball on Sundays and odd nights."

"If a coach wants to clean it up he can do it. He'll either do it or he's dumb. If I were coaching, I'd find those fellows.

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in
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—and—
Diana Lynn
in
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RITZ
Last Times Today
Lana Turner
in
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Wednesday - Thursday
Clifton Webb
in
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE

Seminole Five Tops Mercer 69-64; Seeks Berth in NAIB Tournament

Florida State University's basketball team advanced a step further towards a berth in the NAIB District 25 tournament by topping a scrappy Mercer University five, 69-64, here Saturday night.

There's too much catering to the big time guy because he's worth so much at the gate. But they should be fired aff the team if they can't keep their noses clean. I've done it. But let the boys on the squad vote first. You'll find the American boot will vote the right way.

"The coach can't detect the play, but he can detect the mish. Scrutinize the player. Watch him —hall him for 24 hours st stretch."

Allen indicated he considered it pure larceny for a coach to take the attitude that he can see what's going on by watching the team in action.

"Two men on a team, a forward and a guard, can throw any ball game without anyone being able to detect it.

"You can put the ball away so many different ways. In ball handling, you can make an illegal start in dribbling, or double dribble, or palm the ball, or run with it.

"A player can shoot for the basket and hit the crotch. He might barely clear the basket so you can't rebound the ball. He can give it away so many times you wouldn't believe.

"Working with the pro ball clubs, a college player makes $50 or $100 a week as a side business. I have no quarrel with professional sports, but in what we call independent ball, the gamblers get access to these kids. Gamblers watch the pros. It's no problem out here (Kansas) because our boys are so naive about betting and such. They'd be flabbergasted the way Untuh was last year."

Allen's reference was to Paul Unruh, Bradley star, who exploded an oratorical bombshell with the off-hand story of an experience while visiting New York. He told a gambler that an offer of "easy money" had been made to him by a gambler if he'd fix Bradley games in the National Invitation Tournament.

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Pittsburgh's fans had something on which to chew a few weeks ago when Bulletin Editor Al Abrams of the **Post-Gazette** reported that the Pirates were tinkering with the idea of converting Ralph Kiner from an outfielder into a first baseman.

The idea behind the shift of Kiner from left field would evidently be to make room for Tom Saffell, Dino Restelli, Ted Beard, George Metkovich or Pete Reiser.

The proposal of putting Kiner at first was put before Manager Bill Meyer several years ago, but Meyer decided against the experiment. However, at the time he had plenty of first basemen: Johnny Hopp, Ed Stevens and Max Weit. At present, Jack Phillips is the lone man at first, although Dale Coogan, Al Grunwald and Dale Long also are first basemen. Coogan and Grunwald are close to military induction, and Long is a rookie who needs more experience.

Perhaps Abrams' report will be put into effect and the home run hitting Kiner will be on first.

Despite 28 points by Mercer's Chris Clements, 6-5 pivot man, Coach Bud Kennedy's cagers took the opening lead and were never headed.

Bob Whitmer paced the Seminoles with 21 points, followed by Bob Hartman with 17, Glenn Cassell, Mercer guard, dumped in 18 for the Bears.

The victory, which gives the Seminoles a season record of 12 wins in 19 games against all opponents, practically insured Florida State the number one berth in the Dixie Conference tournament Feburary 26-28 in Macon. The Seminoles have a 7-0 conference mark.

DICK REID, 5-10 Mercer forward, only tallied five points during the game, but held Hartman in check during the early and latter parts of the game. However, the Seminoles found the going tough in their efforts to stop Clements.

Big Tom McLaughlin was assigned the high scoring pivot man early in the game, but he fouled out. Larry Dickson was given the job of stopping Clements. Dickson fouled out, but Hartman finally checked the big Georgian in the fading minutes of the game.

The noisy crowd hushed to silence when Bud Marsee hit the floor with a heavy thud in the second half. Marsee's injury, however, is nothing more than a bruise, declared Trainer Eddie Kwest.

AFTER McLaughlin and Bud Scott dropped in field goals, Florida State held on to the lead throughout the game, although Clements tied the count at 34-34. Whitmer pushed in a field goal and the Seminoles never were headed or tied from there.

At the 10 minute mark the Seminoles were out in front 20-14, but Clements tallied 10 points in the next 10 minutes, pulling Mercer to a 37-36 deficit at the half.

Following intermission, Hartman, Whitmer, Marsee, Scott, Dickson and Trobaugh pounded the hoop to give the Seminoles a 50-40 margin at the close of 30 minutes of play.

In the final 10 minutes, the Seminoles added FSU to 16 points while they were scoring 15.

Florida State closes out the regular season here Friday night when they battle the Rollins Tars. Presentation of DI awards will admit students to the game.

MERCER UNIVERSITY

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wilcox, f	0	0	3	0
Walker, f	8	6	4	7
Hall, f	2	1	4	5
Clements, c	12	4	3	28
Cassell, g	11	3	3	25
Wilder, g	0	1	0	1
Reedel, g	0	0	0	0
Schwartz, g	1	0	2	2
Totals	25	14	19	64

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Marsee, f	2	0	2	4
Whitmer, f	8	3	2	19
McLaughlin, c	3	0	5	6
Scott, g	3	0	3	6
Dickson, c	2	1	4	5
Merryman, g	2	3	3	7
Hartman, g	7	3	4	17
Scott, g	1	0	1	2
Trobaugh, g	3	0	0	3
Totals	30	11	24	69

Penn State's soccer teams under coach Bill Jeffrey won 76 per cent of their games over a 25-year period.

Girls F Club Taps 21 'Goats'

The girls you have seen around campus wearing the upside down F's are prospective members for the women's F Club on Florida State University.

The girls in white, already members of the athletic club, were seen Sunday night in dormitory halls tapping 21 "goats," formal name for those tapped.

Fay Funchess, president of the F Club, announced yesterday the following girls: Rose Bascarone, Pat Comer, Beatrice Demeritt, Barbara Green, Pat Folsom, Catherine Hamby, Carolyn Henry, Frances Louserve, Polly Lassiter, Avery Lewbeck, Sally Maynard, Patti Mims, Del Peter, Peg Redding, Patsy Simmons, Viola Simpson, Mary Ann Stamp, Martha Staley, Ki Stanbird, Charlotte West, and Jo Anne Young.

The new "goats" and the members met for breakfast yesterday morning in the Seminole Room, after having met Sunday in the Longmire building.

A probation period for the prospective members (the goating period) will be concluded with F Club weekend at Panama City Tomorrow, where those successfully completing the period will be initiated.

Four Frat Elevens Seek 'Mural Title

Lamba Chi Alpha must defeat Pi Kappa Phi this afternoon for the right to meet Pi Kappa Alpha or Theta Chi Monday in the fraternity league intramural touch football finals.

If Lambda Chi Alpha loses this afternoon's contest, the winner of today's Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Sigma Nu Tilt will share the title in group one with the Lambda Chi's.

The other game slated this afternoon pits Alpha Tau Omega against Sigma Phi Epsilon.

In the dormitory league the Oilers tangle with 849 Upper this afternoon, 334 meets 511, and 390 Upper faces 526.

Dormitory games tomorrow pit Newman club against 513, 515 against 850, and ROTC against 701 Lower. Thursday 496 Upper faces 850, Newman club meets 701 Lower, and 515 meets ROTC.

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Freshman Gym Team Defeated By Varsity

Florida State University's starfilled freshman gymnastics team fell to the powerful varsity performers 71-51 here Saturday night in an intra-squad meet.

The Freshmen were leading early in the meet, but they fell apart on the last five events due to the poise and experience of the varsity. Every one of the Freshmen stars fell off the apparatus after the pressure was on.

Coach Hartley Price hopes that by next Saturday they will have overcome their jitters and, with Bill Roetzheim out of the varsity lineup, is looking for a Freshman victory.

ROETZHEIM, who took three first places and tied in another, will be representing the United States in the Pan American Olympic Games in Argentina.

Next Saturday's meet, the second of five, is scheduled to start at eight o'clock in the East campus gym.

In a preliminary rymkans meet the high school girls defeated the co-eds on the side horse. Betty Wheeler's team (Gym) beat Mary Conners team (Kans) 11-9. Also Saturday the co-eds and high school girls will compete in balance and the Tallahassee Tumbling Team will be tumbling.

In the varsity-freshman meet Judge Joe Calvetti awarded five first places to the varsity and one to the freshmen. He declared two events ties.

The varsity performers took the tumbling, side horse, high bar, parallel bars and flying rings events. The Freshmen won the trampoline, and rope climb and free calisthenics ended tied.

FSU Tankmen Win Fifth Straight, Defeat Miami Hurricanes by 44-31

Florida State University's crack swimming team won its fifth straight meet of the season Saturday by defeating the University of Miami Hurricanes 44-31. FSU has previously whipped Georgia, twice, Pensacola Navy and Georgia Tech.

The Seminoles return home Friday night to battle Pensacola in a second meet in the East campus pool.

On Saturday's Miami meet the Seminoles took first place in five of the nine events. The Hurricanes took the 300-yard medley relay, 50-yard free style, 200-yard backstroke, and 20-yard breaststroke events.

After Miami took the opening medley relay race, FSU's Pete Dunn-Rankin copped the 220-yard free style with a time of 2 minutes, 28.1 seconds. Jack Burnett, Florida State, and Miami's Urpeda followed.

THE HURRICANE' Stohl bettered FSU's Jack White in the 50 yard free style and Booth of Miami finished third. Stohl swam the sprint in 24.4 seconds.

Dick Wells, who has already set two new records this year, took another Seminole first, winning the 100 free style in 55.5 seconds. Stohl finished second and Florida State's Captain Walter Jardine ended third.

Miami's Cooper kept the Hurricanes in the meet by taking the 200 backstroke in 2 minutes, 23.8 seconds. FSU's Bittner took second and Brenda of Miami, third.

Florida State's All-America Roger Walker copped first place in the divina event, piling up 91.9 points. Miami's Sears and Harris finished second and third, respectively.

The Hurricanes' Small followed with a victory in the 200 breaststroke in 2 minutes, 37.2 seconds. Florida State's Buddy Browning end Ed Archer followed in second and third, respectively.

JACK BURNETT and Willon Pardine, of FSU, tied for first in the 440-yard free style with a time of 5 minutes, 18.3 seconds. Miami's Casey took third. It was the first time that Willon Jardine, Walter's older brother, has swum a free style event this year for the Seminoles.

Coach Bum Stalte' tankmen insured their victory by taking the 400-yard free style relay in 3 minutes, 35.6 seconds. While Dunn-Rankin, Walter Jardine and Wells made up the Seminole relay team, Burnett was his other for the first time this year.

Parade's Mistake

Parade Magazine, supplement to the New York Times-Untuh, carried in a special feture spread that Florida State University's Bill Sweetman, national known gymnast, hailed from the University of Florida. Chalk up another mistake to northern publications!

Florida State Adopts Two Semester Transfer Rule Effective September

Florida State University has made another change in its athletic policy to include a transfer rule effective with the opening of school next Fall. The new regulation was announced Sunday by Dr Howard G Danford. A thletic Director and chairman of the University Athletic Committee.

After the transfer goes into effect next September, Dr Danford explained, students transferring to Florida State from another college or university will not be eligible to compete in athletics until they have had two semesters' work at FSU. Freshmen will continue to be eligible for varsity teams, Danford said, "at least until after the present national emergency has straightened itself out."

ADOPTION of the new transfer rule follows closely upon another major change in policy at Florida State. Late in December, 1950, FSU officials announced plans to leave the Dixie Conference, and to award a limited number of athletic scholarships beginning with the 1951 football season. While a member of the Dixie Conference the Seminoles did not subsidize athletes and had no transfer rule.

The Florida State football team, which won three straight conference championships and finished an eight-game schedule last season undefeated and untied, moves into Florida conference on the 1951 grid slate.

INCLUDED on next year's football schedule, all nine games of which will be played in Florida, 28 and October 13, respectively, are such well known teams as University of Miami (there October 5), Bradley University of Peoria, Ill (here November 24), Bulldogs of Auburn (here October 20), Wofford College of Spartanburg, S C (here November 10), and Jacksonville Naval Air Station, usually a war time power (at Jacksonville November 3).

Other teams on the Seminoles' 1951 card include traditional rivals Stetson University (here October 27), University of Tampa (there November 17), Troy State and Delta State (here September 29 and October 13, respectively).

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THE GYPSY CHORUS goes through one of its routines which is seen in the Sandspur production, "Gypsy Holiday." The production goes into its last performance tonight.



THE CAST OF "Gypsy Holiday" relaxes between scenes. Reading, left to right are Bob Dobry, Carrie Cullison, Jackie Morris, Jack Watkins, Frieda Allen and Gerry Gray.

Final Sandspur Performance Staged Tonight in Westcott

Tickets for Last Performance Almost Sold Out
Reports Business Manager; Cost 65 Cents Each

The final performance of the Sandspur production, *Gypsy Holiday*, will be presented in Westcott auditorium tonight at 8:15. This will end the fifth production of the annual Sandspur show.

"All comments stated that this year's production is the best Sandspur yet," Jim Dras, business manager reported.

TICKETS for tonight's performance are almost sold out according to the business manager. "We are planning to sell out as fast as possible," he said, "and are not holding back any tickets for the gate tonight. Tickets are on sale today from 9 a m til 4 p m in lower Westcott at 65 cents each.

Originally under the direction of Herb Reinhard, the first all-original production went into final rehearsals with Sandi Horton, chairman and Carl Beeler, director.

The book and lyrics were written by Doug Alley with music by George Boldi. Sandi was in charge of the choreography with Bill Backus managing the sets and lights. Jorn Reitsma designed and made the costumes.

STARRING in this year's three night performances are Jackie Morris, as the gypsy girl, Sharon, Jack Watkins as cast opposite her as Paul Henderson, the outsider who finds love among the gypsies but is denied this love by social barriers.

Jackie sings **I'll Find My Love** and is featured with Jack Watkins in **I Can See a Picture** and **Gypsy Drums.** Watkins' solo is **Sleep.**

Carrie Cullison and Bob Dobrey support the two leading roles. As flippant Maria, Carrie portrays deep love for Gulippe. Bob Dobrey as Gulippe, highlights his performance with **Nightwinds** and **I Hedge Myself** to Time. Carrie solos with **I'm Getting Impatient.**

THE GYPSIES are led by Gerry Gray as the understanding Seelo who sings **Love Is a Thrill** and **You're Mine.** Frieda Allen plays the role of Christine, his wife.

Isabelle Pugsley portrays Janet Reynolds who comes West to captivate Paul Henderson. She tries to keep Paul from Sharon, whom she describes as the "stinking spyey girl." Jane Shepherd as Mrs. Henderson reveals a startling fact near the end of the play bearing on the situation. Jane plays the comedy role.

Nicky Puppas plays the mute

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Sigma Xi Presents Lecture Wednesday

'Brain and Our Behavior' To Be Topic of Discussion

A free public Sigma Xi lecture on "The Brain and Our Behavior" will be presented by Dr R S Lashley director of the Yerkes Laboratories of Primate Biology next Wednesday. The lecture will be held in the auditorium of the new Science wing at 8 p m.

The Yerkes Laboratories of Wills Dr Lashley is director, are sponsored jointly by Yale University, Harvard University, and the Rockefeller Foundation.

DR LASHLEY, internationally known for his research in psychology, physiology and neurology, will also speak at an open meeting of the FSU Psychology Departmental Seminar. The meeting will be held at 4:30 next Wednesday afternoon in the Louvinire auditorium. The subject will be "The Frontal Lobes of the Brain."

The scientist has spent many years in research in the study of the way the brain works in conjunction with human behavior. He has come to be known as one of the world's leading authorities in this field.

Dr Lashley is a research professor of Neuropsychology of Harvard University and Florida's most distinguished psychologist.

THE SCIENTIST is a member of the National Academy of Science, The American Philosophical Society, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the National Research Council. He is a member of the editorial board of several scientific journals and monographs.

Lashley holds honorary degrees from the University of Pittsburgh, Chicago University, and Harvard.

Show Date Change

Family Portrait," a speech production outlining the life of Jesus' family, will be given March 14-17, and not March 3-8 as the February 20 issue of the Flambeau stated.

King Submits New Bill of Complaint

Questions Constitutionality Of Who's Who Action

At the regular session of University Court last night Emory King submitted a new Bill of Complaint questioning the constitutionality of the University Council's action in reinstating Who's Who this year. Last year's Senate passed a statute to abolish the organization until the students themselves might re-establish it.

In an accompanying letter to the Court, King admitted that his previous complaint had lacked reference to a direct conflict with the constitution. The case presented last night contained three portions of the constitution which King claimed were violated by action of the University Council. The Court was also asked to rule on the validity of laws passed by the 1949 Senate under the Constitution of 1947.

The plaintiff stated in his letter that he hoped this case would be heard on or close the extended bickering between the legislative and executive branches over a problem which can only be solved by the Court. Another purpose, he said, was to establish the precedent that any student may contest the validity of any statute on constitutional grounds.

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Sandspur Dance Tickets Still on Sale in Westcott

Three-Fourths of Ducats Sold For Elliot Lawrence Dance

Almost three-fourths of the 1,000 tickets for the Sandspur dance tomorrow night have been sold, Jim Dras, Sandspur business manager has announced. Jim said that tickets are still on sale in lower Westcott between 9 a m and 4 p m at $2.50 per couple.



ELLIOT LAWRENCE (pictured above) will play for the annual Sandspur dance tomorrow night in the dining hall. Tickets for the dance are limited to 1,000. Up to yesterday three-fourths had been sold.

Candidates Qualify For UGA Elections

Twelve candidates had qualified by yesterday afternoon to run in the University Government association primary elections March 5 and 6. Paul Garrison, elections committee chairman, expressed the opinion that the elections would be restricted to one day instead of the two listed by the University Pow Wow.

"In keeping with the one-day election policy in effect this year I believe that University Council

Candidates for all UGA positions will again be allowed to run a statement in the Flambeau in the March 2 issue, announces Earl Dobert, editor. The statements must not exceed 250 words and must be typewritten on ordinary paper and doublespaced, said Dobert. "Any not meeting these requirements will be filed in the nearest wastebasket," he added.

In addition the Flambeau will allow candidates to buy advertising space in the Flambeau if they so desire. "This is the first time this service has been offered and we hope candidates will avail themselves of this opportunity," Dobert stated.

"Students should not spend their entire campaign budgets in newspaper advertising," warned Dobert.

will vote to limit the election to one day," Garrison said. Thus far University Council has not taken action on the matter.

CANDIDATES may qualify until 4:30 p m Wednesday, February 28. They must submit a signed statement of their intention to run for a specific office to the Dean of Student Welfare.

Garrison also announced campaign regulations adopted by the Elections Committee. No signs will be allowed inside of buildings except those placed on bulletin boards. This is because of complaints in the past that windows are marred the finish of walls by use of thumb tacks and scotch tape, Garrison explained.

Signs are also banned from trees.

Campaign expenditures are limited to $25 per candidate. No pictures are required of the candidates for use at the polls. Pictures of varying sizes tended to discriminate between those using $x10 photos and those of smaller size, Garrison explained.

GARRISON also announced that class senators will be elected at the coming elections. The class senators will be elected by members of their respective class senators will be elected at

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Roetzheim, FSU Gym Champ, Represents US in Competition

By CHUCK CARTER

For the fourth tim ein his 22 years, Bill Roetzheim, senior and national gymnastics champion, will represent his country in international competition.

Roetzheim is now in Buenos Aires, Argentina, preparing to perform in the First Pan American Games which start Sunday.

IN 1947, he was a member of the American team which met the squad of Czechoslovakia; in 1948 a member of the U S Olympic team; and last year selected to represent the United States against Italy.

Participating in 18 sports will be athletes from 21 republics and territories of the Western Hemisphere. The 126 American and almost 1,000 other competitors will perform in Argentina's new Peron Stadium. President Juan Peron and his wife, Eva Peron, will formally open the Pan American Games Sunday before an anticipated crowd of 100,000.

ROETZHEIM is the only gymnast on the United States team and was selected by the Pan American Olympic committee on the basis of his performance in last year's National AAU championship meet at Los Angels.

At that meet, Roetzheim established himself as the nation's number one gymnast by sweeping the National AAU title for the second successive year, and adding the high-bar crown.

Under rules of the Games, teams are to be made up of athletes, 21 or 1 competitors. Among those considered for a three-man team will be Joe Giallombardo who limit a gymnast to three events.

If Roetzheim wins the all-around championship, he will be not only champion of the United States but of the Western Hemisphere. He already holds all-around championships from the Florida AAU, Southeastern AAU, Midwestern Intercollegiate and the two National AAU titles. In addition, he holds titles on the high bar, side horse, flying rings, parallel bars, and in tumbling.

There is no intention on the part of the Sandspur committee to order any additional tickets, according to Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant dean of women. Miss Lynn is the financial adviser of Sandspur. She said that when the 1,000 tickets are's sold, no further admissions may be had.

THE SANDSPUR committee has decided to give the students what they wish, "a good dance without the usual large crowded conditions," Jim commented.

The dance will be held in the Suwannee room from 9 p m until 1 a m and will carry out the theme of the Sandspur production," Gypsy Holiday." Late permission has been granted women students attending the dance.

"We are doing our best to obtain personnel's for the gates to see that no one without tickets will be admitted into the dance," the business manager said.

The east entrance will serve as the main entrance, Jack LaMarr, Sandspur dance chairman stated. The two side doors will be the remaining entrances.

ALL WRAPS must be checked at the south side of Reynolds, he emphasized, and added that corsages will be optional.

Highlighting the dance will be the noted college band leader. Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra, Winner of the Billboard magazine campus poll for the past three years, the Lawrence band is recognized as the "greatest college room band in many years."

Accompanying Lawrence are the band's vocalists, Rosemary Paiton and Danny Riccardo who are known among the most capable singing teams to have been heard today.

LAWRENCE will arrive at 4 p m tomorrow after traveling 300 miles from Sarasota. He will be welcomed by Secretary of State R A Gray at Jenkins Music Store on downtown Tallahassee. There he will autograph records and music sheets.

At 5:45 p m tomorrow, the bandleader will speak over WTNT.

Decorations for the dance began this morning at 8:15. Students of the department of art under the supervision of Mrs Beale

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State Symphony Gives Concert

Third Program Presents Foster as Guest Soloist

The Florida State Symphony will present its third concert of the year next Monday, February 26, in Westcott auditorium, with Sidney Foster as guest soloist.

The program announced by Dr Karl Kuerstetter, conductor of the orchestra, consists of two major works, Tschaikowsky's Concerto in B-flat Minor and the "Stephen Foster Gallery," arranged by Morton Gould.

SIDNEY FOSTER, who is well-known in Tallahassee from previous visits, will take the piano solo in the Tschaikowsky work, which he has performed with many of the major orchestras of the country. For these and other performances this young American musician was hailed by the late Walter Damrosch as ranking with the foremost of the European pianists who have come to this country.

The orchestra itself will take the center of attention in the second part of the program, the Morton Gould medley of Stephen Foster songs. The playing of such old songs as Swanee River and Old Black Joe, recast in the modern Gould style, will close the program.

Individual tickets are still available at the School of Music office and may be purchased at the box office on the night of the performance. Regular price is $2 plus tax; student special is $1 plus tax.

FSU Freshman Dies Of Polio in Miami

Joyce Aylor, Florida State freshman coed, died today in the Variety Children's hospital in Miami. She was flown to Miami January 25, in a Coast Guard plane for treatment of bulbar polio.

Doctors at the hospital stricted the cause of death to a succhen "cardiac difficulty" caused by the strain of fighting an exhausting type of bulbar polio. Bulbar polio is the most serious form of the disease, affecting the brain, it was explained.

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Joyce, 18, was a graduate of Miami Edison high school and an Alpha Xi Delta pledge at FSU.

Longer Hours Set For Dining Halls State Adams, Cox

Longer serving hours have been established in both East and West campus cafeterias, stated Bill Cox and Ben Adams, managers of the dining halls. The change was made due to popular demand.

Bill Cox, manager of the West campus cafeteria, stated that breakfast will be served there from 7 until 11 a m daily.

Ben Adams, manager of the East campus dining halls, who inaugurated extended meal service until 11 a m at the beginning of this school year, has announced that the meal service will be open all afternoon in the Coffee Shop.

"This new service started on Monday, February 12, and the service will continue as in volume in the two weeks that it has been available," he added.

Student Directories To Be Issued in March

Student directories will be issued in the latter part of March, according to an announcement by Mr Robert T Leigh, chairman of the Board of Publications.

He explained that the printing was held up in anticipation of the installing of a new telephone system. "Since the new service has been postponed indefinitely," Mr Leigh said, "we are printing the directories to make things as convenient as possible for the rest of the year."

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Roving Reporter Discovers Varied Campus Questions

In an attempt to gauge student thinking on campus, Flambeau roving reporter, Paul Rubey, asked the following question this week:

"What question would you like to know the answer to?"

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Ruth Cohen, Sr, 340 Landis: Since the extension of women's hours, 12:30 permission dances are no longer privileges, particularly for seniors, why don't they extend these dances by one half hour to 1 a m permission.

Veterans May Not Change to Courses After Cut-Off Date

Veterans taking GI Bill correspondence courses will not be permitted to switch to classroom courses after the July 25, 1951, cut-off date for training, according to the Veterans Administration.

A veteran completing or discontinuing a course after the 1951 deadline may not start another, said H F Dickensheets, VA's Fase-a-Grille regional manager. He may go from a basic or preparatory to an advanced phase of the course, however.

Correspondence courses have been "universally accepted" as independent courses, although the veteran may take advanced work by correspondence, if the training is considered a "normal progression" toward his educational goal.

The 1951 deadline applied to veterans discharged from military service before July 25, 1947. Those discharged after that date have four years from their date of discharge in which to start GI Bill training.

Morrison Appointed

Hazel Morrison has been appointed to the position of assistant news editor for the Tuesday edition of the Flambeau according to announcement by Earl Dobert, editor.

Hazel will replace Bill Dunn in the position.

Brassor Continues Public Ad Lectures Through March 2

Francis P Brassor of the Civil Service Commission is now a guest speaker of public administration classes studying the federal government. Chief of the Administrative Services of the Civil Commission, Brassor will continue his lectures through March 2.

Brassor's lectures include subjects of over-all organization, structure and procedure of the executive branch of the federal government, according to Dean Wilson E Tate of the School of Public Administration.

IN A SERIES of three lectures this week, the speaker centered his talks on a discussion of a case study. In this study the student was given text materials and lectures on a practical management and control system now in operation in a Federal agency.

Mr Brassor will discuss "General Services Administration" in the concluding series of three lectures Monday, February 26 through March 2. The talks will include consideration of recent developments in the administration of the business management functions.

Arbogast, Lacayo Attend Tournament

Florida State will be represented in the All Southern Debate Tournament at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Georgia this week-end. Representing FSU will be Janice Arbogast and Beverly Lacayo on the negative and James Lohmerer and Wallace Haynes on the affirmative.

The meet, which is being attended by debaters from ten southern states, will feature seven rounds of debate. Awards will be presented to those teams which are declared champions in the tournament.

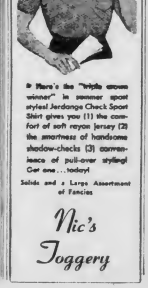
Last year, Florida State walked off with honors at this same tourney. Paul Curtis and Dal Grafton and the negative debate of the question were declared best team of the tournament, while Arlene Amend and Katherine Skogstad were named best affirmative team.

The debaters left Tallahassee Thursday morning, and expect to return Sunday evening. They were accompanied by Dr Greg Pfeifer, Associate Professor of Speech in charge of debate.

Public Administration Forum Slated Tuesday

Career opportunities in public administration will be discussed at a Vocational Guidance Forum in Jennie Murphree lounge next Wednesday, February 28, at 7 p.m.

With Dr Wilson E Tate, director of the School of Public Administration, as chairman, a panel will look over possibilities in federal and state civil service, law and politics, public relations, and teaching. Freshman and sophomores who are undecided about a vocation are especially invited to attend.

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FSU Faculty Tells What They Desire In Paper; Answer Three Questions

By BOB TIPPINGS

The Flambeau, in an earnest endeavor to discover what the public (Flambeau readers) desires in its newspaper, is conducting a 10-part symposium, one giving the faculty opinions, the other those of the students.

The first series of interviews were conducted among various faculty members of departments chosen at random. The question asked was, "What do you think the college newspaper should do for its readers?" This question was royally received, prompting one department head to remark, "A rare opportunity which I wouldn't miss for anything."

RESPONSE WAS so spirited that we were prompted to add two more questions. They are, "What do you think of sensationalism in the college newspaper?" and "Do you believe the paper should have faculty control?"

The responses are as follows:

Mr Mabee, School of Journalism: "If I may follow up on a remark of Professor Holcomb's of the Fine Arts department, the newspaper should deal with the idea back of the event as well as with the words themselves.

"It is true that we want the immediate publication of the happenings, but also true that it is the idea, rather than words that have always motivated us. Journalism, hence the newspapers, has its duty in present-day society of interpreting as courageously as it reports."

AS FOR FLAMBEAU sensationalism: ". . . (it) might be better used upon such an idea as world peace than upon such things as rape and murder.

"Sensationalism in the hands of a Hearst is one thing, and in the hands of a Pulitzer, quite another."

Dr Wilson K Doyle, dean of Public Administration: "The newspaper should provide factual and impartial reports of campus events. The editor should confine himself only to subjects with which he is familiar. Do not use sentences out of context, thus distorting the full meaning.

"As for sensationalism, the newspaper must think of the harmful consequences to the student body as a whole, and must protect them at all costs. It must avoid the possibility of 'generalization' from outside readers.

"EVERY EDITOR should recognize the fact that he has a very favorable position that may be denied the people he is criticizing. This idea must, therefore, govern editorial policy to make sure of complete impartiality."

About faculty control: "It is desirable for the faculty members to have a place with students in the control of the college paper because of both their experience and judgment and their continuity."

Mr John Newton Baker, public relations director: "The paper's primary purpose is to present a complete and accurate news coverage of campus activities for all students, not special groups.

Secondly, it should strive at all times, through its editorials and columns, to reflect the responsibility which goes along with the freedom of the press.

"THE PAPER SHOULD be a mirror of student life on campus and (I) see no value in primarily reflecting only the sensational and more unfortunate incidents of college life. Such occurrences should be handled strictly as news.

"There should be a happy medium of faculty control. A middle ground which is not censorship, yet which reminds the paper that it has responsibilities as well as freedom."

Mr Charles Walker, Registrar: "Authentic information. Straight facts rather than one person's idea without sufficient facts to back it up.

"A visitor should be able to get the tone of the campus from the campus paper, of people, events, faculty, and at the same time not feel that it (the paper) is devoted to issues concerning only the students. Groups, rather than the newspaper, is the place for those issues."

FACULTY CONTROL: "Various schools on campus offer a wealth of professional talent which could be used to advantages to make an even better paper.

"Above all, the college paper should have clear editorial policies and give the full story of every side of a subject."

Robert Fuson, geography department: "The truth. Quite considering the American people as youngsters who can't face the truth. Write for adults and let them decide issues for themselves. Cease the present policy of allowing the editor and his staff to interpret the news for the readers, except in editorials."

MR FRANCIS P Brassor, chief of administrative services, U S Civil Service commission, visiting lecturer: "The editors should make policy decisions which are about subjects in which he is well versed only and should not give the various views of the entire student body.

On faculty control: "There should be one person or group with sufficient ability to sway governors the staff as to what is good and bad, right and wrong for the university as a whole. The student body may overlook interests of the university and the university officials may overlook needs of the student body. There should, however, be no pressure or controls."

Local 'Honorary' Taps 13 Students

An anonymous letter, signed by HLW and JN, which poked satire at the YWCA's annual investiture set off a spark which resulted in the tapping of campus "characters."

Humor columnist Joel P Smith and Jane Atchley put their wits together and formed an "honorary" which takes up where "Who's Who" left off. With the aid of Jeanne O'Riordan, Flambeau columnist, the three named the organization "What's That Between American Colleges and Universities."

Using a "strict point system," the trio nominated various campus characters and selected 13 students for the tapping.

Wednesday and Thursday the tapping committee, Katrine Austin, Margaret Marshall, Kyron Long and Janet Pierce tapped the elected members. The taps were identification cards around their necks as recognition.

Those tapped were: Isabel Pulaski, Beaty Sievers, Bob Turner, Mike Sellers, Mary Stuart Wilson, Allan Reed, Mary Jane Marshall, Margaret Brown, Ann Gould, Lee Bailey, Will Pennell, Jerry Thomas, Gene Burnett, Bob Tippins, Peanut Pierce, Lila Goldberg. Nick Peppas and various faculty members and objets around the campus.

Soft German Accent Is Margaret's Charm

With a soft German accent you could listen to for hours, pretty deep-set brown eyes, and a typical old-world charm, Margaret Krasemann makes the perfect foreign exchange student on our campus.

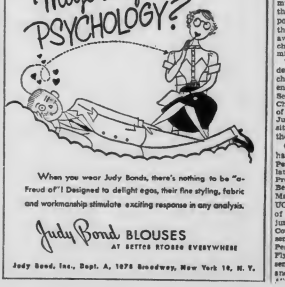
Margaret is a near-twenty sophomore senator who calls Tallahassee and Hamburg, Germany, home. Her previous experience in UGA work includes Freshman Senator.

Her major is Modern Languages (German and French) with minors in Spanish and English. Her hobbies include secretary of the Foreign Students club, assistant choir director at the Presbyterian church, and a member of Sophomore Council.

After graduation, she plans to do some sort of diplomatic work, but at this time she isn't exactly sure.

ADOPTS TRANSFER RULE

TALLAHASSEE—Florida State University has adopted a transfer rule, requiring transfers to establish two semesters of residence at FSU before being eligible for varsity competition.



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New Hobby Shop Opens At O Club

The Student Union Organization has announced the opening of its new hobby shop. Arts and craft center for the use of students in their spare time.

The workshop is located in the south end of the Student Union building on West Campus and is open from 7 to 10 p m, Monday through Thursday.

Tools, equipment and materials for leather, metal and shell work, and for jewelry-making are supplied, with a small charge for materials only. Mr Williams Boyles of the Industrial Arts department will be on hand to give free instruction.

Final Sandspur

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EYDE, Pedro. Bobbie Pettit, honor flower girl, and Jack Cochrane from Brooklyn.

STARRING in the dance numbers are Sandi Horton and Barbara Waldron in The Devil Made a Angel. Sandi does a solo Drama Dance, which casts a spell for the beautiful song Gypsy Woman from Carmen.

George Boldt and his 21 piece pit orchestra play several numbers including the overture. In addition, while the chorus sings and dances in Gypsy Holiday, will be the first pit orchestra formulated especially for Sandspur. Sandi Horton, acting Sandspur chairman, stated.

Sandi reported that the ballot stating service set up by the Student Christian Association for Sandspur is still open to faculty who want to attend the production tonight. A fee of $1.00 will be charged.

GARNET KEY will sponsor a coke concession for refreshments during intermission, the acting chairman said.

Sandspur Dance

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rice Williams, department head are making life also gypsy decorations. Decorations will be handled by Doris Bond, Murry Pelas, Pat Kenickie and Mickey Kendall.

SPECIAL aides for the dance are Lyla Goldberg, Mike Sellers, Steve Kalerich, Betty Orr, Nancy Hooper, Bill Osborne and John Master. Hat checkers are Mr and Mrs Don Hunt, students.

Candidates Qualify

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the coming elections. The class senators will be voted for in the coming conference. The class senators will be elected by members of their respective classes. Class representatives to Judiciary will be elected at large by the student body.

Candidates for a major office must have a 1.2 average and those for a minor office a one point average. Candidates are to their honor in respect to these averages. "They will not be checked by the elections committee," Garrison said.

The major offices are President of UGA, Vice-President in charge of legislative affairs, women's affairs and men's affairs; Secretary, Treasurer, and Forum Chairman of UGA; Chief Justice of University Court, Chairman of Judiciary, President of University Recreation Association and the three publication editors.

Candidates qualifying to date have been: UGA President, Will Pennell; Vice-President of legislative affairs, Jimmy Rhodes; Vice-President of women's affairs, Betty Rich; Secretary of UGA, Mary Helen Speed; Treasurer of UGA, Bill Cornelius; Chairman of Judicial Court, James Bailey; junior representatives to Honor Court, Bill Hean; junior representative to Women's Judiciary, Penny Moores; senior senator, Jack Flynn and Pat Morgan; junior senator, Margaret Krasemann; and editor of Tally-Ho, Ceil Kelly.



GOSE BOLDS and his orchestra broadcast over radio station WFSU during one of their regular appearances in Lawrence room. They are heard each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:30 to 6:30 pm. This is the first of WFSU has broadcast with a remote line.

It's All Greek to Me

By MARIANNE GILLEN

The Lambda Chi Alphas have moved into their new home on 642 and 646 West Jefferson street and started serving on Monday . . . 32 men live in the house which is three stories . . . Charlie Cain serves as house manager and the new house mother and father are Mr and Mrs. Morrow of Tallahassee . . . A dance will be held Sunday afternoon from 4:00 until 5:30 p.m. Sunday, March 4, open house will be held from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m. . . . All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

A party for the Kappa Kappa Gammas by the Zeta Tau Alphas Saturday night . . . Punch and cookies were served. . . . ZTA pledges were entertained with a delicious luncheon recently . . . The house was decorated with hearts and a centerpiece of red and white flowers . . . Zetas will have high school girls with party from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Tuesday afternoon . . . Refreshments will be served at the house during intermission of the Sandpiper dance Saturday night.

Recently elected officers of Chi Omega are Marianne Gillen, president; Betty Williams, vice president; Penny Whidden, secretary; and Margaret Davis, treasurer; Barbara Brewton, pledge trainer . . . Installation of officers will be held Monday . . . Chi Omega held a dessert rush party Monday evening . . . Pledge Chi Omega yesterday were Jo Douglas, Nellie Laurence, Jo Northrop and Mary Virginia Greer . . . Tuesday evening a dessert was held for the 15 new pledges . . . Joyce Wetherell received the cup for the best all around pledge and Leslie Ann Cain received the award for the best scholarship in the pledge class . . . Recognition for the best scrapbook went to Mary Jane Williamson . . . Chi Os will entertain high school rushees this weekend . . . A supper party for rushees will be held at the house Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Thetas held Informal Saturday for 15 girls . . . Mary Watson received a pin for having the highest scholastic average . . . Anita Bourland received an award for the most activity during the year . . . The Thetas will entertain high school rushees this weekend.

Informal services were held by Alpha Xi Deltas last night at the Grove Apiary. Pledging was held yesterday afternoon for Mary Arbogast. Joan Austin, Sheila Crespo, Martha Kinard, Nadine Smale, Charlotte Ann Marjorie Potts and Nancy Ann

The Alpha Omicron Pis held initiation for 12 girls Saturday, after which a banquet was held in their honor . . . Wednesday night the Pi Kappa Alphas were entertained at dinner.

The Kappa Deltas gave a dessert bridge Tuesday night for the Chi Omegas . . . Second degree initiation was held Sunday night for the pledges . . . There will be a party at the KD house Sunday afternoon and high school rushees will be entertained at the house Saturday.

Gamma Phi Betas held their initiation banquet at the house Tuesday . . . Clara Comelias received the scholarship award and Ann McCurdy received the award for the outstanding pledge . . . Saturday night the Gamma Phis will hold an intermission party.

Sets Are Important Part of Sandspur

In musical comedy, sets and lighting are two of the most important elements. Such is the case with Sandspur's *Gypsy Holiday*.

Under the leadership of Hil Backus, the stage crew has done a remarkable job and not a few compliments have been thrown their way by all who saw the 1951 edition of Sandspur. The art work as well as the construction of brand new sets was done by the small stage crew, working day and night and even cutting out the between-semester vacation.

Marilyn Hall is assistant-stage manager with Frances Rumbley assistant art writer. Chaos in the stage crew are Pat Hampton, Jane Williams, Kathleen Sullivan, Adie Wu, Gene McClannahan, Helen Hicks, Marlene Lenz, Wanda Adams, Bob White, Minor Claiedge, and Cosmo Cardone.

Wearing dungarees smeared with tempera paint, the stage crew works tirelessly throughout each performance changing sets, working the lights and any other odd job that goes to help the production become a greater success. And the success of any musical show depends on the beauty of the sets.

Gypsy Holiday, featuring sets of splendor, is the most colorful Sandspur ever presented. The stage crew has helped it become the success it is.

Exec Council Names Yonge Leadership Training Chairman

Cass Yonge was appointed leadership training chairman for the University Council Wednesday evening. She plans a Mortar Board sponsored program of training all elected student officers for their positions before they take office.

Meeting time for the council for this semester was set at 5 p m on Mondays.

Council voted to allow the proceeds of the annual Powder Puff Bowl football game to be contributed to the Campus Chest.

It was explained at the meeting that the proposed parking lot north of Jennie Murphree was not probable because of the possibility of an academic building being erected on that site at some time in the future.

Allen Head, appointed some time ago to study the advisability of National Fraternity Association activities on campus, reported that he would like at least 25 copies of a booklet explaining NSA so the Student Government officers could study the organization so a fuller extent. Council approved a $7.50 expenditure for the purpose.

Dick Bradley, former Junior class Senator, was seated in the University Council as the new capacity of vice president in charge of legislative affairs for UGA.

Meteorologist Hess Speaks On Seminar

Dr Seymour Hess, associate professor of Meteorology, spoke on "Spectrographic Studies of the Planets" yesterday at the first meeting of the spring series of weekly Physics Seminars.

He discussed the atmospheres of the planets and the spectral line shifts which are used to determine the rotation period or length of day of the planets.

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Former Time, Life Editor Lectures To FSU Journalists

Former editor on the staffs of Time and Life magazines, Robert Hazy, is now holding lectures in regular journalism classes for a two-week period. This announcement was made by Dean Lawrence Campbell of the School of Journalism.

The free lance writer will be featured in courses on newspaper reporting and writing and magazine editing. Dr Campbell said. He will also be available for student consultation at a time to be announced later, the Dean stated.

A graduate of Bowdoin College, Hazy worked for newspapers in Maine and Pittsburgh, Pa. This was before he became the chief of Time and Life news bureau in Chicago. Hazy helped popularize the One Hundred Books course of Robert Hutchins and Dr Luther Adler. Hutchins is the former President of the University of Chicago. Hazy became a moderator of one of the classes of the Hundred Books courses.

DURING WORLD War II, Hazy served in the New York office of Time and Life as assistant chief of all correspondents. The versatile writer later became assistant editor of the Sunday New York Times and editor of the drama section of the Times.

Gene Lu Is Hepped On Student Gov't

An enthusiastic 18-year-old Freshman named Gene Lu Armstrong finds UGA one of her most interesting activities on the FSU campus.

With no previous experience in the field before coming to college, she gains more knowledge with every meeting, and finds more interesting things to talk and argue about.

Gene Lu calls Orlando home. Her favorite hobbies are radio, horses, and swimming. She plans to major in speech, and her other activities are radio announcing for WFSU, dramatics, and circus.

She has crept about pledging for Tri Delt, and plans to do it all year!

Her future plans are undecided as yet, but a successful future is in store for Senator Armstrong.

Lawrence to Autograph Records Tomorrow for FSU Students

By ANNE MARIE GREGORY

Secretary of State R A Gray will officially welcome Elliot Lawrence to Tallahassee tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 at Jenkins Music Store.

LAWRENCE and his orchestra, who will play for the annual Sandspur Dance tomorrow night, will arrive in town at 4 p m and go directly to the Music Store to autograph records and photographs for University students.

Jack LaMarr, Sandspur dance chairman, reported that Governor Fuller Warren would be unable to welcome the 25-year old bandleader because he had been called out of town.

Following Lawrence's appearance at Jenkins Music Store he will appear on the Record Preview program at 5:45 p m on station WTNT for a personal interview.

BETWEEN the broadcast and the dance appearance Lawrence and his beautiful wife sonastress Rosalind Patton, will be shown around Tallahassee by LaMarr, Erma Vause and Mack Watkins.

The number one college band is playing a tight schedule this week in Florida cities including Daytona Beach, Jacksonville and Sarasota.

The Sandspur dance chairman said that a huge banner reading: "Florida State University Welcomes Elliot Lawrence" will be on the front of the Floridan Hotel where the band will stay. Bellhops will wear little white hearts reading "Welcome Elliot Lawrence" in keeping with his theme song, "Heart to Heart."

SOME of the tunes which the orchestra will feature tomorrow night will be those included in his popular record album, College Prom. They are Star Dust, Once In a While, East of the Sun, Laura, I'm in the Mood for Love, Give Get a Crush on You, Deep Purple, and I Can't Get Started.

Danny Riccardo and Rosalind Patton will do the vocal honors for the orchestra tomorrow night. Riccardo was featured with Ina Ray Hutton's band from 1945-1949 before joining up with the Lawrence aggregation. Miss Patton, Lawrence's wife in private life, has been with Elliot almost since the day he organized his first band.

Lawrence has made a big dent on the musical scene since he appeared on it little more than five years ago. The most recent Campus Poll conducted by Billboard Magazine has shown Elliot Lawrence to be the number one new band among collegians. This was voted by more than 300 colleges that the Lawrence orchestra has played. The Disc Jockey Poll, also conducted by Billboard, showed that the nation's radio men also voted Lawrence their top choice for new honors.

LOOK Magazine named Lawrence's as "The Band of the Year" and Orchestra World made a similar award. Esquire, Time, Seventeen and the Saturday Evening Post all devoted large spreads to the band.

During the past few months the orchestra has been breaking box office marks throughout the country.

More recently, the National Ballroom Operators Association of America picked the Lawrence band among the Ten Best Dance Bands in the nation.

Tiny June Conyers Has Friendly Smile

Tiny, pert, and sweet as sugar is June Conyers, a new initiator from Gainesville residing in Reynolds Hall.

A nineteen-year-old bundle of enthusiastic friendliness, June is only one of the most interesting and worthwhile activities on campus.

June's major is music. Her hobbies include piano, and her coin collection. She is a member of Villase Vamps, and may be seen practically any time of the day any day of the week, rushing madly fro melass to class always flashing a bright smile to those she knows on campus.

Her future plans are undecided as yet, but anything she undertakes will be in her typical friendly manner.

Counselor To Serve As ACPA Chairman

Mrs. Margaret Blair, University vocational guidance counselor, will serve as chairman and coordinator for a sectional meeting of the American College Personnel Association in Chicago March 28-29.

The ACPA meeting will be held jointly with the meetings of the National Vocational Guidance Association, National Association of Deans of Women, National Association of Deans of Guidance and the Alliance for Guidance of Rural Youth.

Student Trail Tickets Sold In Bookstore

Student tickets for the Tallahassee Trail may be obtained at the University Bookstore for $1.25 per ticket.

Thirteen of Florida's most historic homes and churches will be opened tomorrow and Sunday, for the trail which is sponsored by the Tallahassee Women's club.

Dance Honoraries Will Give Lessons

The Cotillion and Cavalier dance honoraries will begin sponsoring dancing lessons next Tuesday night from 7 till 9, David Pinson, Cavalier secretary announced.

The lessons will be given at the O club each Tuesday and Thursday nights, Pinson said.

"Instruction in all forms of dancing will be offered," the Cavalier stated. The members of the two organizations will act as both partners and instructors for those who wish to learn basic and individual dancing techniques.

"This instruction will be for both beginners and people desiring to improve upon basic steps previously learned," David emphasized. "There will be no charge for the lessons."

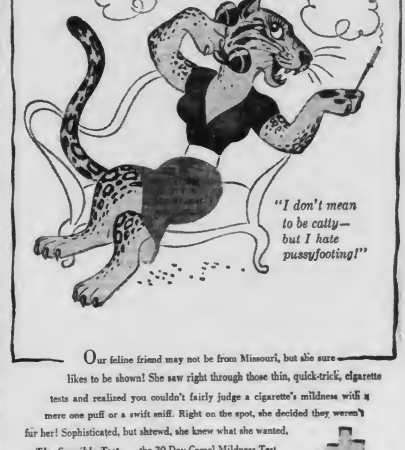
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● A NEW YEAR AND NEW OFFICERS

March 5 and 6 mark the dates of the first primary in the University Government Association elections. One week later the finals will be held for the run-offs in these elections.

We shall go to the polls on these days to elect new officers who will run the University student body for one year, commencing in September of 1951. We must exercise care in selecting our officers; they must at all times be willing to serve the students in their best capacity. If they are not willing to do this, they have no place in student government. They must forget personal prejudices and biases and work for the majority and yet preserve the rights of the minority. They must not align themselves with any pressure groups and after elections be on the lookout for the sole interests of that group.

At Florida State University we have the semblance of a democratic government. Although we are handicapped by a sometimes unmanageable student constitution, we, the electorate, must elect officers who can work under this handicap and yet make an earnest effort to improve the conditions under which they work.

This means a great deal of time must be expended in the various offices. We warn you now, if you won't have the time do not consider an office. A major task lies before the new officers. Leaders are needed who will strive to do their job adequately.

If that is not you, don't run.

Too often in past elections we have witnessed personality contests and publicity stunts. We can ill afford to continue along these lines. We caution voters to know the person for whom you are voting. Weigh their merits against those of other candidates. Keep up with their platforms and then make up your mind conscientiously and vote for the most qualified person.

And then we must not forget the voter, or should we say the non-voter. There has always been a majority staying away from the polls. Perhaps this laxity has been largely due to the candidates themselves. Or perhaps the students do not want a student government. Perhaps they do not have faith in the student government.

Let's hope the above reasons are not the case. Let us suppose the non-voting student just doesn't have the time to vote; he doesn't go near one of the polling places.

It is important that enough polls be designated so that students will have easy access to one. Although that is only one reason for non-voting it is one that can be remedied easiest.

It would behoove every undergraduate on campus to take time and reach the polls. This year's elections may well be the most important ones we have or will face in a number of years. This year's elections may tell the story as to whether or not our student government continues in the manner it has in the past.

● ON WITH THE SHOW

One of the biggest things to hit the campus this year is "Gypsy Holiday," the 1951 Sandspur musical production. This annual presentation was written, produced and directed by students, and they've really shown what a good job they can do.

This year's Sandspur crew had many difficulties to overcome. Herb Reichard, former director, left for the navy and the production was put under the direction of Sandi Horton and Carl Beeler. Together they turned out a professional show.

Disagreements over the script, the acting, the music, and many other things arose, but they were all ironed out satisfactorily. A couple of weeks before the cast were hit by the flu epidemic, but were able to "go on with the show" in time.

When a group of students with lots of energy, but little time, can turn out such a sparkling musical production, these people are to be congratulated. They've really set a high standard in entertainment, and all following Sandspur productions will really have to be good to beat "Gypsy Holiday."

● IS HE TO BLAME?

John Baker, editor-in-chief of the *Florida Alligator* has been suspended from his office by the Board of Student Publications at the University of Florida. The Board is made up of faculty members as well as students.

An Associated Press story says, "the board . . . voted the action after hearing numerous complaints of inaccurate and irresponsible reporting against the weekly newspaper."

We do not know the facts of the case but we can venture some comments from our own experience. We, too, have been accused of inaccurate reporting. We admit that errors are made in some of our stories. Some of these errors are our own fault. The majority of mistakes, however, stem from the fact that people do not know how to talk to newspapermen.

Our sources will, in an interview, say one thing and when we quote them in the paper they deny they have said that. What can we do to remedy this? Should we carry about portable recording machines to take down their utterances. That is unpracticable. Students are not to blame altogether; faculty and administration are the same way.

It is for these reasons we look with some skepticism on the action of the Board of Student Publications at the University of Florida.

The Alligator is plagued with the same trouble we are.

The only difference between being in a rut and the grave is the depth.

● PLAN UNDERWAY

Evidence that the Master Campus plan of the Florida State University is definitely underway can be seen by the great amount of construction work now going on at the university.

These are definite signs of progress at the university. A portion of the fifty-year plan is fast taking shape with the beginning of construction of the student union building, the skyscraper dorm for men, eight two-story dormitories for men, to be used later as fraternity houses, and a women's dormitory.

All of these buildings totaling $4,500,000 will soon be in use at the university. It is a worthy to note that the present construction as well as future development of the university is being done in an orderly and constructive manner by the master plan of physical growth to cover the next fifty years.

It seems safe to predict that this university will be ready in building facilities for the anticipated student body of 10,000 women and men. Construction on the Men's dormitories cannot be finished too soon, however. If the Old Mill Hall does not furnish comfortable living quarters for all FSU men. The best step forward will be the moving of all students to West Campus to sew and modern dorms on East Campus.

● YOU AND FLU

The campus has been besieged in the last few weeks by a new type of problem. The latest trouble is caused by an illness called influenza.

The infirmary has been full to the brim with people who have come down with the sickness.

While there is no cause for alarm now, unless necessary precautions are taken this could result in an epidemic. This would mean quarantine for everyone plus much inconvenience.

To avoid this the infirmary has asked that anyone who has the common symptoms of the flu or a cold come by for a checkup.

This idea is not generally received very favorably, but don't think only of yourself. The disease is highly contagious, and if you refuse to go to the infirmary you may give it to someone else.

We are on the threshold of learning and don't know much, which is really the first thing we should learn.

A poet is a mature child dreaming.

A Miracle: An event described by those to whom it was told by men who did not see it. (Hubbard).

ELECTIONS BRING DREAD PERSONALITYITIS

By BETSY BLANTON

With campus elections hanging over our heads and only two weeks away, we can expect that dread epidemic of "personalityitis," to raise its ugly head.

Those of you who have never been through campaign week have a real experience facing you. Some of your best friends who are usually immune to everything will become, also, people who haven't spoken to you in months will suddenly claim to be your closest acquaintances.

There are no innocent bystanders during campaign week. The uninformed voted works almost as hard as the candidates for office in trying to dodge easer office seekers. An uninterested individual may be cornered in the bath to class by a hairy hand which is attached to a total stranger. And then follows the old "how are your mother, father and all the little Joneses" line.

Election day cannot be adequately described in words of printable length. The candidates are in a state of utter celiacy. Voters are completely confused. And out of all this bedlam somehow emerges your student government officers for the next year.

We suggested to the University Government Association some time ago that a test on the student constitution be devised for all candidates seeking student office. We have been by comment from our second floor neighbors, but we still think it's a pretty good idea.

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Tuesday's Senate meeting ended with a bang. The rule calling for the printing and distribution of a student handbook containing the many rules and regulations imposed on women students. That's a pretty good recommendation was a little hazy, we feel that his basic idea is a good one.

At the present time, there are many instances where a student unknowingly violates a rule simply because she is not aware of its existence.

The Pow Wow does not list all the dormitory regulations, and the dorm rule is divulged on copy, of all social rules has not been fulfilled.

It was also suggested that a definite sentence be established for each violation of a regulation. There was much dissension on this matter, and many even said that it would be impossible.

We fail to understand why such a thing is impossible. Members of the judicial system say that it is because each case is so individual one and the sentence depends upon the personality and attitude of the violator.

I think these considerations could be made. But why could there not be a range of restrictions for a particular violation? For instance, why could not entering the dormitory late be subject to say from two days to one week of light flash restrictions? Such a regulation would still give leeway for the individual in administering punishment.

It would also eliminate the discrepancies in the rulings of the various house councils. Girls who live in Jennie Murphree hall may violate the same rule as someone who lives in Gilchrist dormitory, and yet receive an altogether different sentence. Is this fair to the individual?

AMONG OTHER THINGS

WAITING FOR RIP VAN WINKLE

By BOB TIPPINS

Senator Byrnes stated that the administration was "sore" over the information released in his column Tuesday concerning the administering of automobile stickers.

Regardless of their reaction, they have shown some signs of life by distributing the "stickers" this week.

The administration was of the opinion that this is only one reason for non-voting it is one that can be remedied easiest.

Such an opinion is a farce. When the University states that the students shall acknowledge certain regulations, and that the students should fill out certain blanks—the students get on the list of . . . .

When the Senate asks the administration to do whether or not operation, its like waiting for Rip Van Winkle to make a reappearance.

While we are on the topic of the administration, let us look at West Campus and the Maintenance Department.

This week many of the men students were forced to move to the Hospital Area because of the decline in male enrollments.

Each year this illness every dormitory room in that area is made ready.

Every nut rod appears to break all speed limits when cruising the Mall, and each results in every rom becoming a dust trap.

The Maintenance Department could tar this alley in one day, yet they ignore the deplorable situation which causes much unsatisfaction among the male residents.

The Post Office on West Campus is another dust bowl.

The floor could also be repaired in a short time.

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Once again the students are confronted with U.G.A elections.

This year many students expressed the fact that they were not satisfied with everything from the Talaria to Who's Who.

The topic of most criticism was the Talaria.

Many of the students going the complaining did not avail themselves of the book last year.

Others have been expressed both pro and con as to what type of magazine we should have at FSU.

Next month will give the students a chance to vote on deciding the issue once and for all.

Determine the type of magazine they want, and study the platforms of those candidates running for editor.

If you find a good candidate, vote for and back him all the way.

If you do not vote, you cannot honestly criticize next year's publication.

Yours for a better Talaria and a FSU by voting next month.

FANCY THIS

DON'T WANT TO BE QUARANTINED, DO YOU?

By JEANNE O'RIORDEN

The thing closest to and effecting the student body on the FSU campus today is the flu epidemic. The student hospital is crowded with students suffering from it, tents for this illness, the old World War I variety of Army tents kept up through army camps and knocked down service men in great numbers.

With the advance of science, this epidemic is not considered as dangerous as the one in the early 1900's, but it's just as highly contagious.

According to officials all students who have not had vaccinations should stay in the infirmary as much as possible and avoid giving the germ to other students.

According to Dean Katherine Warren, any student who does not promptly starts out of the infirmary should be subject to disciplinary action. She may seem rather harsh and some people might cry out about "freedom of the individual," but in times of public emergency when public health or safety is involved, doing what the people in charge say is the best way to check the emergency.

If the school is quarantined, there will be no time left to look and many campus activities will be postponed.

And for the sake of your health and everyone else's, go to the infirmary if you have the symptoms of the flu.

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Warm, sunny days will soon be here. Students will flock to town to find many ways to devote any place where they can soak in the sun.

And on lazy Sunday afternoons, when there isn't much to do, they will be found at the homewark. I think of the days when people used in to in the Tally Ho and the big brass bands play their favorite marches and waltzes.

Since there is a fine School of Music here with an outdoor amphitheatre, this would be a perfect place to hold Sunday afternoon concerts of any type. The students could dress informally and bring picnic lunches on the concrete steps enjoying the sun and the music at the same time.

If interested, perhaps could attempt something like this, I'm sure the idea would go over well with the student body.

Who knows, maybe they could even become a tradition over WFSU to the students who remain on the campus in their rooms.

It's just an idea. How about it?

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I hear Mickey Johnson is going to contest the WHAT'S THAT selection. He came to the Flambeau office the other day and told about the whole thing here as he wasn't even allowed to enter. He could have qualified. But he was disqualified because he doesn't have a roommate.

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

COEDS LIKE HARTZ, NOT TRUMAN

By JOEL P SMITH

The honorary of honoraries, "Who's What That Appears American Colleges and Universities" is coming up where "Who's Who" left off. Who's What is the qualification that recognizes the UNIQUE college student . . . the student who stands out in class, the student senator who's always got a question to ask, and the student who is simply a campus character. Who's Whoers are not eligible for an honor conferred by two honoraries—Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities and What's That Between American Colleges and Universities—because of the qualifications for membership.

Wednesday night the "stop" committee tapped the new members in informal ceremonies. Those tapped were the Mecca, and in the various pool halls in downtown Tallahassee. The taps will wear the scroll of What's That around their necks as signs of their qualification and recognition.

Members of the tap committee honored Dr Arnold Falk, instructor in juvenile delinquency, in one of his classes by tying the scroll of What's That around his neck and explaining that he made the honorary because of his outstanding contribution to juvenile delinquency. Will Pennell, a student in the same class, was also tapped during the ceremony by Kitten Austin and Margaret Marshall. Dr Falk was so astonished and "honored"—that he adjourned class for the day.

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Here's hoping that Margaret Krasman and Nancy Rettie don't create Jeanne O'Riordan and your columnist for covering the activities of What's That in our absence.

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A student on the way to the Trinity Methodist Church to hear Dr Hartz, instructor in government, accepted Dr Hartz's gave a ride to four coeds who are on their way to another church.

"President Truman is going to speak this morning," the driver said. "Want to come along? Nope, they weren't interested. The driver confessed that Dr Hartz and not the president that was going to speak. Result: the students instead of one went to Trinity Methodist

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You say you've got two left feet and have designs of stepping on your making the numerous dances. Well, there is still hope for you. Although Arthur Murray doesn't maintain a dance studio at FSU, Grab your fair planters and leather soled shoes and let the Cotillion and Cavaliers take care of the rest.

Beginning February 27 the two campus dance fraternities will begin a series of free lessons to students who want to learn how to dance any of the modern dances.

The lessons will be given in the "O" Club from 7 until 9 . . . . I might point out, this is a golden opportunity to meet some of the chicks who are smooth on the dance floor as well as other places.

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Your Flambeau political columnist, Jerry Thomas, Betsy Blanton, and Jeanne O'Riordan, often come up for criticism by members of the student body. Sometimes this is justifiable . . . sometimes it isn't, but at any rate they contribute to the university government just as your elected senators do.

This week I would like to "pin a rose" on Jerry. Jerry, as you know is author of "Among Other Things," and although the "pillorizin' on making it possible for the radical columnists like Jeanne's column. Upon several occasions, has made the University Senate the question of a "Dear Abby" or "Drew Pearson" for the student body. Jerry has his hands in almost all the pies on campus, and tell the students what's going on.

Past UGA senator, social standards committee member, chancellor of Men's Government for West campus, chairman of Men's Judiciary, and member of Student's Rights Committee are several of the positions by which Jerry keeps tab on campus political affairs . . . . Next week, twice as another political columnist.

Poetically Yours

A WOMAN STARTED IT ALL

By Doug Alley

God certainly had it in for man.
Ever since the world began
Women have been the source of sadness.
Created for the purpose of gladness,
Instead they've brought woe unto man
Since Eve bit the apple and the world began.

Trace every happening through the years,
Every source of sweat and tears.
And evry man who has laughed and cried,
Or fought, or bled, or lived and died,
And ev'ry time man felt remorse
A woman had to be the source.

Just look around you: do you see
A woman's smile, a bended knee.
Some other jerk has bit the hook
And now forever he will look
Like someone, hanpecked and forlorn,
Like a band without a horn.

See the spicy little gal. My, you think her nice
See the clinging dress type. It makes you want to scream
See the lilting voice of spring;
Remember winter comes again.
The song of birds, the flowers fair
Since God made women just to be
Just right until it's sung off key,

Now men are fools, they never see
That God made women just to be
Temptation for the men of might;
Women always win the fight
Because the man is weak within—
Cannot control his silly whim.
And never failures his power fail
Since God made women to start it all.

If you don't believe me, take a look
At the story on the book.
A story of Chicago town
A cow that kicked the lantern down.
Now a cow ain't human, but I'm no fool,
A cow is a woman to a bull.
The problem's solved, believe me briefs,
You'll know a woman started it all.

(Contributions to Poetically Yours should be sent through campus mail in care of the Flambeau. Place climit poetry to 32 lines or less.)

Dear Editor...

Letters addressed to the editor must be sent through campus mail and should not exceed 250 words. Any one this amount will be cut at the discretion of the editor. Letters must be signed and double spaced. Due to lack of space we will not be able to print every letter received.

Implies Flambeau Uses 'Negative Truth'

Dear Editor:

Now that the smoke has cleared away somewhat, I would like permission to criticize my actions in Friday's paper. First, I would like to apologize for the inconvenience I caused by not limiting my article to the usual 250 words and also for not having it in on Saturday.

My line in writing it were as follows: to give the students a deserved explanation of the University Court's ruling (this is what I was asked to do), to try and show that there were grounds in this case which might lead to some of the problems in our student government, and most important, to do something about it.

My method of approach was not a negative one. In using it I undoubtedly may have erred in . . . I did so on purpose. I felt that if you were put in the position that some of our campus leaders have been put in this year by a negative use of the truth that person's actions, and the many ideas of which I spoke in Friday's article we must trust that each other or else turn ourselves in to a group of bickering children. By using the "negative truth" as it appeared not to have trusted your actions. Let's trust one another.

I would like to say that I realize that the Flambeau has complimented the court a great deal this year and done much for its benefit. I thank you for that.

And now . . . for that final purpose of that article, Will you base the question of student trade-ins which I suggested? I feel that this is one of the few ways in which we can restore a fine, . . . datum to our student government.

Sincerely,
BO BAKER.

(Editor's note: What may appear to be "negative truth" in some people cannot be construed by other people as "negative truth." This is unable of judging the negative and positive aspects of this thing called truth? As Aristotle said in the Second Book of his Metaphysics, "Study of truth is partly hard, partly easy. A proof of this is the fact that no one man is able to grasp it adequately. Yet de not all entirely fail . . . For so the eyes of bats are to the bright beams of daylight, so is the reason in our soul to the things that by nature are the clearest of all . . . In addition, Aristotle advanced this gem: "For many men believe opinions contrary to those of others and call deluded whoever does not think just as they do . . . .

(We will be wholeheartedly behind a meeting of the campus leaders.)

Disagrees

Dear Editor:

We, as students of FSU, in accordance with a long standing custom of disagreeing with committees on campus would like to express our opinion of the selections of the "What's That" selection committee.

We suggest that an investigating committee look into the procedure of selection.

First of all, on what grounds are Lee Bailey, Gene Burnett, and Jeanne O'Riordan "people" classed as such. We think their qualifications should be made public. Also all, it is a great honor to represent our campus as "What's That" so would like to be sure they are properly qualified.

Next, we believe the list of "shines," which were selected on the basis of their use and contribution to the university is . . .

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Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

RIOT AND REVOLUTION . . .

Bring back the good old days when students were wild and woolly. When swallowing live flounders and setting fire to your grandmother was in vogue. When college boys were expected to be radical and co-eds were classed by the number of panties worn in every catalog. When one got a liberal education taking courses like Survey of Upper Somaliland. When thousands were maimed in amusement parks and by attempts on so-called donuts.

The man of the Kinsey Age seems to lack red blood cells. He is content to marry some clown after carefully testing her loyalty on wet benches, turtle doves and rainy little manipulandels. Deeply conscious, he latches on to a Civil Service deal that keeps him in such luxuries as sandals, rice, loin cloths, etc. No longer are young men fired with the ambition to "sell a million" and join the Country Club. The movies have convinced him that happiness is only to be found at $$$ per in small apartments (which somehow seem to be invisibly furnished . . . ah, bargain basement!)

The two-fisted college drunkards of the 30s have been replaced by liver conscious fuzz-cheeks who subsist on a rather mild mixture of Henna Rinse (Blonde) and Johnson's Glo-Coat.—Time marches on. . . .



MISS CLASS president Will Pennell presents a bulletin board from his class to the Religious Workers Council. The bulletin board which hangs in the University post office, is accepted by Miss Mary Ainsworth.

Religious Workers Receive Bulletin Board From Pennell

the Religious Workers Council formally presented a bulletin ard Wednesday afternoon by Pennell, Junior class presi-

The board, which was set up re-ly in the East Campus post ce, was presented to Miss Mary Ainsworth, chairman of council. Miss Ainsworth is student secretary of the Bap-Student Union on campus.

HE COUNCIL board is the re-of a project set up by the ior class last fall. Will said. eason for the board were paid of the Junior class project ch cost $75.

The board was set up for the use of any religious group on campus. It was presented to the Religious Workers Council, Will stated, but does not exclude any organization not in the council. Any religious group may ask the council for space.

The Board will be portable so that it can be transported to the Student Center when it is completed, Will reported.

H D Mendenhall of the Florida State University maintenance department designed the Religious Board. "It is really one of the finest boards that we've had on campus," the Junior class president said.

PAT CARO, Junior class secretary, was chairman of the committee in charge of having the Religious Board designed and made.

The Religious Board is one of the major projects of the Junior class this year. Will said that five new benches have been ordered for the campus and are now in the process of being made. Recently the Junior class has been active in a "Keep Off the Grass" project.

It has also been successful in setting up a Student Book Exchange this semester which is the major project of the class.

Publications Board Suspends UF Editor

The University of Florida Board of Student Publications by unanimous vote Monday night suspended John Baker, editor of the Florida Alligator, student paper.

Baker was suspended "without salary" pending an investigation of charges that the Alligator had been acting "in the best interests of the university and the student body."

The board voted the action after hearing numerous complaints of inaccurate and irresponsible reporting against the paper. Faculty and students compose the publications board.

EIGHT FSC DEFENSE

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Service Conference Slates Meeting Here March 19

The Third Annual Conference on Services to Handicapped Children in Florida will be held at Florida State University March 19-20. The Conference will be sponsored by the Florida Children's Commission.

Conference registration is scheduled from 5 p m to 9 p m in the Longmire Building on March 19. Conference dinners are set for 6:45 p m.

RAY GRAHAM of the State Department of Public Instruction in Illinois will be on of the principal guest speakers of the Conference. Graham is director of the education of exceptional children in Illinois.

Under the supervision of Mr Graham, the Illinois state program for the handicapped has developed into a model for the entire country. He is responsible for a series of comprehensive bulletins describing the need and plans for each area of exceptional children.

In addition to the Illinois speaker, some of the nation's most outstanding authorities in speech and hearing handicaps will be present.

JOINING the University officials in welcoming the authorities will be President Doak S Campbell, Governor Fuller Warren, Mrs Alfred I DuPont of Jacksonville, and Dr A R Shands, Jr of Wilmington, Delaware. Dr Shands is the medical director of the Alfred I DuPont Institute of the Nemours Foundation at Wilmington.

Mrs T A Whiteside, chairman of the Florida Children's Commission, will serve as chairman of the opening assembly March 19. Dr Clarence Edney, head of the department of speech is chairman for the first morning discussion session.

Car Fire Results

Fire caused extensive damage early Wednesday morning to a '48 Packard left in the Senior hall parking lot for a few days by its owner, Gilbert Harris. Cause of the blaze was undetermined.

George Heilman, Assistant Dean of Men, said the fire had "probably been smouldering quite a bit of the night." No charges will be placed, he said. The insurance company involved will investigate.

Social Work Club Will Meet Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Social Work club will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p m in 111 Social Work building.

The program will be presented by second year graduate students, Richard Marsh, Frank Gilmore, Joseph Castro, Paul Goodman, and Nathaniel Covington will relate some of their field experiences and interpret the kind of work they will undertake upon completion of their graduate study.

All persons interested in the social work profession are invited to attend the meeting.

TALLAHASSEE—Florida State University has only been shut out once in three years, Stetson's Walt Jaznski turning the trick in 1950.

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League Tours FSU Art Exhibit

McDonough, Karl Lead Group Through Gallery

The Tallahassee Art League toured the Contemporary American Painting exhibition of the new University Gallery last Monday night. The Gallery is on the second floor of the West dining hall.

Dr James W McDonough and Mr Adolph Karl of the FSU department of art addressed the group on the tour. The art historians spoke on selected examples from the exhibition. They both agreed that the exhibit gives an overall picture of American painting today.

DR McDONOUGH emphasized the intellectual artist in America. He explained the intellectual artist as one who tries to find order, plan and reason in his environment. Mr Karl spoke about several of the more experimentistic paintings. He stressed the emotional and subjective aspect of modern art.

The Tallahassee Art League is composed of practicing artists and interested laymen from Tallahassee area. The League was formed in May, 1950. It is a member of the Florida Federation of Art which will meet in Tallahassee this year.

OFFICERS of the Tallahassee League are: Mr Ian Ferguson, president; Mrs Nancy Reid Gunn, vice-president, and Mr William Watson, secretary-treasurer.

University personnel members are, Mrs B H Williams, head of the department of art; Miss Mary Moody, head of the department of art education; Prof Edward Lewandowski, internationally known painter, and Prof Hale Smith, acting head of the department of anthropology. Mr Smith is also director of the University Museum.

World War to Give Chance for Women

Opportunities will grow for women journalists if there is a third world war, according to the first Penny Postcard Poll. This poll was conducted by the Florida State University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism.

Fifty-four of 86 Florida publishers said they believed a third world war may make it necessary to replace men with women.

Both Florida and Alabama newspaper publishers were consulted in the poll. Of the 76 Alabama publishers, 54 said that women would replace both journalists in a third world war. Twenty-one Florida publishers and 15 from Alabama answered in the negative. Eleven publishers from Florida and seven from Alabama were undecided.

"Women who go into journalism," said Dean Laurence R Campbell of the School of Journalism, "should have both a thorough general education and

FSU Student Group To Present Bills

The Executive Council of the Committee for Student Rights met Tuesday evening in the Alumni Building and drew up six resolutions to be presented to the University Senate for immediate legislative action.

The Council, consisting of Jerry Thomas, Jack Nooney, and Bill Hayes, turned over the following recommendations to the Florida Flambeau for immediate release.

1—Resolved that Social Rules should be made more modern in that they should be distinguished from the present rules by greater privileges.

2—RESOLVED that all rules and regulations which affect the student body should be established by the University Senate with minimum and maximum restrictions. Such jurisdiction shall be vested in the student courts.

3—Resolved that the student body should have the opportunity of voting for the Honor Code.

4—Resolved that any Infractions by a fraternity or sorority as a whole, shall be under the jurisdiction of the Inter Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Tribunal respectively.

5—Resolved that the Faculty Revising Board shall act as an Appellate Board except in those cases involving recommended expulsion from the University.

6—RESOLVED that the University Government Association be issued a Charter from the administration, specifically stipulating the power of that Government.

Jerry Thomas explained that the University Senate would have to appoint a research committee to outline the rules and regulations. "It would not be wise to make this action retroactive as that would cause the legal adoption of rules and regulations previously passed by the administration." Thomas said.

THOMAS further stated that the law should be overlooked. "This year, for example every ours has declared that any defendant may have an open court if he so wishes. However, this is not an established law and future courts do not have to abide by such democratic procedure unless there is a stipulated law," said Thomas.

"The resolution providing for a Charter from the administration would solve many of the problems, in that the University Government Association would have legal proof of its extended authority. This type of a Charter would clarify the 'thin line of discretion' that is so often unfavorably manipulated by both student and administrative officials," he concluded.

Letter to Editor...

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complete. As an example, certainly nothing could have been used more or contributed as much as the benches on campus.

Finally, we disagree with the selection of one of the 'unclassifiables." We do not challenge the status of Peanut Pierce as an unclassifiable but we understand that she is the roommate of a member of the selection committee and therefore should be considered ineligible.

We feel that it is a great honor for Florida State to be chosen as one of the petitioning schools in the nation for affiliation with this unique honorary but if it is to be adopted here, it should be done right.

We humbly hope that these suggestions will aid in future selections and help in overcoming the past selection.

Sincerely yours,

EJA and WDD

THANKS JERRY THOMAS

Dear Editor:

Thanks Jerry Thomas of the Florida Flambeau for the timely observation on the Seminole club and students' books, coats and other items "reserving" tables during the time that the patrons are standing in line. As you have so correctly said, "this is a selfish thing to do."

The congenial relationships among the students has also helped, as many of the students join others at tables already partially occupied.

Yours for further constructive criticism.

BENJ B ADAMS, II
Manager, East Campus Dining Hall

an intensive professional training."

Postcard Poll Asks Editors Draft Item

The question of whether or not 18-year-olds should be drafted will be the main item of the February Penny Postcard Poll sponsored by the School of Journalism.

Oregon and Florida newspaper publishers will be asked whether they believe 18-year-olds should be drafted and whether or not they agree with Senator Taft's proposals concerning military aid to western Europe.

A third question, on who of the two great men born in February, Washington or Lincoln, performed a greater service to the United States, will also be asked. Dean Laurence R Campbell of the School of Journalism said that the results will be announced later in February.

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Seminole Five Faces Rollins Here Tonight

KEEPIN' SCORE

With Scott Marshall
Flambeau Sports Editor

The kid from South Bend is out to break Florida State University's one year scoring record tonight when the Seminoles play Rollins College.

The kid, of course, is Blonde Bob Hartman, the 6 foot guard who has scored 324 points for Coach Bud Kennedy's charges.

Hart needs only four points to better Tom McLaughlin's 1950 mark of 327, and it's a sure bet he'll pour in enough to more than best Big Tom's standard.

The 170 pound, 22 year old Senior transferred from Purdue where he played both varsity and freshman ball with the Boilermakers. At South Bend's Riley High School, Hartman earned eight letters and captained the football, basketball, and baseball squads.

At Florida State, he's averaged 17.1 points per game. And, Bob has already broken this mark, previously held by McLaughlin's 13.1 last year.

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Ronnie Nettles, Larry Dickson, Dick Trobaugh, McLaughlin and Hartman will be playing their last FSU game before a Florida State audience tonight. Only five are starters and expect to graduate in June.

These capable performers, however, haven't finished their college careers. FSU will enter the Dixie Conference when Coach Marcel Mercier may possibly get an invitation to compete in the District 25 NAIB tourney next month in Jacksonville.

The larger colleges have finally admitted the insanity of their Sanity Code and heaved it overboard. Better late enough, sanity may return now that the so-called Sanity Code is no longer a "last" for colleges to follow.

The larger universities found the Sanity Code a convenient attempt to revalue scholarships and aid to athletes. Many of the schools that voted for the code back in 1948 made no pretense of subscribing to the resolutions and respect for the code by the larger schools was a fiction with most of the others.

It was supposed to be some kind of a Utopia in which all the schools would treat their athletes alike — giving them scholarships on the same basis that free tuition was provided for regular students of the arts and sciences — but it never worked out for the larger schools. Somebody, a good sized swing to the right or a smart formation quarterback always seemed to command more attention when it came time to pass out the scholarships.

Most of the big schools that abided by the Code, or pretended to, still had bond issues on big stadiums and quickly discovered that revenues from the gate did not pull the mortgage or even pay the interest with the same speed of a winning football team.

Norton G Pritchett, director of athletics at the University of Virginia, helped to write the sanity code that was adopted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) in January of 1948. A strong feeling that Virginia would tame the high pressure tactics of college football. By eliminating the factor of competitive bidding and under the table handouts he believed all schools could be placed on an even level.

Approximately eight months later, Pritchett turned in the towel and announced that Virginia could not honorably go alone. The Cavaliers had learned the conditions were impossible to fulfill. The Virginia athletic head emphasized the point that athletes could not attend classes, attend football practice, do their studying, and still have enough hours in the day in which to do work enough to justify their small stages.

Pritchett put Virginia's position on the basis of one of honor, completely. His school was labeled one of the cleanest sinners — Villanova, Boston College, VPI, The Citadel and Maryland were the others — but the chance in to Virginia's case was owl brought until months after Virginia voluntarily announced it was not going to with the regulations of the code.

Virginia s stand was loudly defended last year by the larger schools at the NCAA session at which they barely failed to get the two-thirds majority to expel the seven sinners. One of those who voted against the ousting of the sinners was Gen Bob Neyland of Tennessee who confessed. "I couldn't vote to throw them out for the same actions of which Tennessee is equally guilty, though not charged."

Today the Sanity Code is no more. Who knows; sanity may return.

The battle of the "long green," baseball wise is continuing at a rapid pace, and newspapers' lino type operators have been getting a few extra ciphers ready.

The day of the shoddy pay envelope for the ball players in the majors is past, for today you're a nobody if you don't command a five figure and up.

Where once Babe Ruth ruled the roost with his $80,000 a year salary, today we have at least two athletes in the $100,000 a year class (so it's reported) and several others pressing the $50,000 and up notch.

On with the battle of the greenbacks, boys.

'Mural Grid Finals Begin Monday

Garnet Nine Leads Gold In Squad Tilts

Florida State University's baseball team is the process of a series of intra-squad games, and the Garnet nine is leading the Gold 2-0.

Yesterday afternoon at the West campus diamond the Garnet's whipped the Gold's 7-3 for the second time. Tuesday they edged the Gold's 3-1 in a closely contested tilt.

Pitcher Ed Lockard of the Garnets, who hooked on his curve ball during his three frame performance, was yesterday's standout. The Jacksonville moundsman walked none and fanned one, and held the Gold's at bay.

In the meantime the big Garnet bats were breaking loose on the Gold's Woody Southerland for four hits and three runs.

LEFTY Dick Wallace bucked the following three innings for the Garnet nine and gave up four hits and two runs. Bullock passed one and struck out one.

Leron Rice, a newcomer to Coach Charlie Armstrong's pitching staff, tossed the next three frames for the Gold's and gave up but one run and two hits. He walked two and failed to fan anyone.

Ed Sestonis and Leadbetter finished out the game for the Garnet's and Gold's respectively. Sestonis giving up two hits and one run and Leadbetter being reached for three runs and two base blows.

Leading the Garnet's was Wayne (Wes) Benner led the Garnet hitting attack with a home run. Cambridge blasted a single and double while Benner was collecting two singles.

HARRY Bullock, a newcomer to the Seminole baseballers, clouted the losers with two singles.

Other Garnet hitters safely were Aaron Pompella, a double; Lockard, and Lyles Mullen, all singles.

For the Gold squad Rice and Billy Hall collected doubles, and Leonard Milford and Klyne Nowlin, singles.

In Tuesday's intra-squad tilt, the Garnet's Glenn Gresham and Wallace Bullock pitched a no-run contest, giving the Garnet nine the margin of victory. Gresham's blow was the third with Lee Baller on base.

Varsity-Frosh Gym Teams to Battle

Florida State University's varsity gymnastic team will be putting its second intro-squad victory over the freshmen gymnasts tomorrow night in the second of five meets.

The varsity performers, paced by Bill Roetzheim, topped the freshmen 71-51 last week, but they will be without the services of Roetzheim in tomorrow's meet, scheduled to begin in the East campus gym at 8 p.m.

Roetzheim will represent the United States in his specialty at the Pan-American Olympic games in Buenos Aires starting this week.

Bill, who rates as the United States' outstanding gymnast, will be making his fourth appearance in the Pan-American Olympics. The blonde Chicagoan will carry the load alone as he will be the only gymnast on the United States team for this year's games.

Tarpon Taps Eleven

After a week of practices and tryouts, the Tarpon club tapped 11 girls this semester. The girls are Becky Anderson, Nancy Asbury, Jackie Burch, Sally Burton, Barbara Waterston, Marinel Morrison, Mary Ann Zoeller, Cass Miller, Jeanne Thompson, Pete Morgan and Pat Hubert.

Deaf Since Birth, Negro Is New York's Ring Hero

By Central Press

NEW YORK — A 31-year-old deaf mute has taken the boxing world by storm.

And the new-found recognition is a personal triumph for Eugene "Sonny" Hairston and his manager, Mike Miele.

The young Negro lad has overcome his handicap and today is one of the most promising middleweight prospects. Gene has been deaf since birth and before he took up fighting was inclined to move about pretty much by himself. His father says he used to avoid mixing with the fellows and shy away from party invitations and the like.

However, now he has gained in stature and experience thanks to his ring career. He is a willing mixer and very much interested in things about him. Mike says his boxer has become a real clothes horse and is one of the flashiest dressers in the ring today.

His manager, Miele, is the only manager he's ever had. He tells the story of how Gene used to wait outside the Tremont Athletic club in the Bronx, holding up a sheet of paper with words telling Mike that he would like to box.

Mike says he was inclined to brush off the willing youngster but Gene's persistance paid off. He took him into the club, put boxing gloves on him and found out he was a natural in the ring.

Between them the manager and boxer worked out a system of signals. Mike says he uses a combination of animation, facial expressions and drawn-out word sounds to help his protege. In addition Gene has gone to school to learn how to read lips. Mike has also taught him how to utter a few words.

In the amateurs, Hairston won 60 out of 61 bouts. He was the AAU and Golden Gloves lightweight champion.

Since turning pro he has won 39 fights, 20 by knockouts. He has lost only five times and fought two draws. Among his victories were wins over Gil Cavilieri and Lester Felton. He is a sharp puncher and packs a lot of wallop.

Gene has only been KO'd once and that came about in August, 1948, when Teddy Fitchett knocked him out in the first round. He was knocked to the floor early in the round and because he saw the referee's arm pump up and down he became panicky. He couldn't tell what the count was and got up too soon. Quick to press his advantage Pritchard struck him again and the referee stood behind Hairston and counted him out. It was over before Gene realized what was going on.

Later in his dressing room, Gene cried because of his handicap. He felt that if he could have heard the referee count it would have been a different story. Mike patiently explained to his charge that there was no way to help him. He told the lad that he would get the referee to indicate the count on future knockdowns by his fingers. Gene's faith in his manager paid off. Pritchett and he were rematched a year later and Hairston knocked his rival out.

Mike and trainer Joe always work in Gene's corner. They lift him off his stool and shove him into action as the bell sounds. When the round is over the referee's arm is raised by one of the trainers and raises his arms. He is an intense fighter and keeps throwing punches all of the time. Between the rounds he watches as Mike demonstrates the attack for the ensuing round.

Mike says that Gene's lack of hearing has not been a handicap in all ways. For instance, he says, Gene keeps on plugging in the ring. He doesn't hear comments or advice or taunts from the crowd and is all work.

Gene himself is proud of his success. While he can't hear the cheers and applause of the fans, he does know they're for him. He says he can tell it by the smiles on their faces and the pats on the back he gets on the way into and out of the squared circle.

He's come a long way since his first exhibition for Mike and he's determined that he will keep on rolling along till the day when they put a crown on his head.

TO CAPTAIN TRACKMEN

TALLAHASSEE—Max Watson, a letterman burdler from last year's Dixie Conference champion Florida State University track team, will captain the 1951 trackmen.



SCORING HIS 13th straight victory when the referee stops the fight in the second round at Madison Square Garden, New York, deaf-mute Eugene Hairston stands over Teddy Young, Greenwich Village, during one of five times Young was knocked down.

FSU-Emory Swim Here Tomorrow

Florida State University's swimming team, undefeated in five starts this year, takes on Emory University here tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the East campus pool.

FSU Trackmen Look OK-Miller

FSU's track team "should be about as good as last year's team," according to track coach Ken Miller. Last year's team won the Dixie Conference and five of six dual meets.

The athletic department has been sickening with the Union variety of Miami for a meet but the two schools were unable to agree on dates so will not compete this year.

The lettermen include: Max Watson, captain, hurdles; Pete Fraschetti, middle distance; Johnny Thombleson, broad jump; Bill Rodger, javelin, Monte May, shot put and high jump; Al Kucers, distance, and Joe Fracasal, pole vault.

Mike Fraschetti, Fracasal, are the 1950 conference champions in their respective events. Rodgers, who placed second in last year's Dixie Conference competition, was the 1949 champion and holds the conference javelin record.

Mize and Pearson were also members of the championship relay team.

The schedule this year, although not officially approved, will be the most complete schedule to date. The slate last year included only five meets, while this year's tentative schedule includes seven dual meets, plus the Southern Relays and the Dixie Conference meet, while Ivill be held this year in Birmingham, Alabama.

Says Coach Miller—"We have more depth this year, but we lost Tom Bowman and it will be tough to fill his shoes. We're weakest in the sprints, the hurdles, and the high jump. But we're stronger in the other events because of added depth."

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Frats, Dorms Meet in Double Elimination

Finals of the intramural touch football leagues—both fraternity and dormitory — will begin Monday afternoon at 4:45, according to Ed Williaman, Florida State Intramural director.

Both the frat and dorm titles will be played off between the four top teams in each league in a double elimination.

Lambda Chi Alpha and **Pi Kappa Alpha** lead their respective groups in the fraternity league, with Sigma Nu and Theta Chi following. These four teams will battle it out Monday through Thursday for the frat title.

In the dormitory league, Newman club and the Criers copped the sub-title in their respective groups and 701 Lower and 840 Upper followed.

MONDAY afternoon LCA meets TC and PKA meets Phi Mu in the opening games. The winners and losers battle Tuesday, one team being eliminated from the tournament. Wednesday two losers meet for the right to join the lone undefeated team in the tourney, the title match being played Thursday.

In the dorm league, Newman club meets Criers at 4:45 and Owls lock horns with 701 Lower. The remainder of the tourney will take place just at the frat league play offs.

Williaman also announced that finals of the fraternity bowling loop will take place Tuesday between Kappa Alpha and Kappa Tau. Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Nu.

FRATERNITY volleyball is scheduled to begin Monday, March 5, and dormitory teams—singles and doubles—begins the same day. Entries must be in Williaman's office by Wednesday, February 28.

Records of frat entrants in the football tournament:

Group One		
Lambda Chi Alpha	6	0
Sigma Nu	6	0
Group Two		
Pi Kappa Alpha	7	0
Theta Chi	6	0

Records of dorm entrants in the football tournament:

Group One		
Newman Club	5	0
701 Low ..	3	2
Group Two		
Criers	6	0
840 Upper	5	1

Hartman-Barker Clash Looms in FSU Finale

Florida State University's basketball team completed its regular season schedule tonight when the Seminoles tangle with the Rollins College Tars. Game time has been set at eight o'clock in the West campus gym. Admission will be based on a first come first seeved basis.

A clash between two of the state's individual high scorers looms when the two fives battle tonight.

Center Frank Barker of Rollins, who was ill and missed the FSU-Tar game at Winter Park which Florida State won 46-37, will be starting for the visitors and working to hold on to his state scoring lead.

FLORIDA STATE Guard Bob Hartman, who at the latest count was trailing Barker and Tampa's George Monts in the scoring race will be shooting for a new FSU one-year mark. The scrappy Seminole guard needs four points to break the present standard of 327 points set last year by Center Tom McLaughlin.

The Seminoles will play tonight without the services of star Forward Bud Marsee. The sharpshooting Marsee injured his arm and shoulder in a ball game last Saturday for their 12th win in 19 games.

Coach Jack McDowall's Rollins Tars, who have won 11 and lost 8 contests to date, will also be closing their regular season schedule in tonight's battle.

The Tars have announced no plans for tournament play after the season, but Florida State will compete in the Dixie Conference tourney in Miami and the NAIB through Wednesday, and possibly Thursday of next month. Tournament at Jacksonville early next month.

COACH BUD KENNEDY is waiting today's final decision concerning teams to be invited to Conference.

Kennedy's cagers will probably open with Bob Whitmer and Bud Scott at forwards, McLaughlin at the pivot post, and Hartman and Bob Schaub at guards.

The Rollins quintet is expected to start Pete Fry and Everett Williams at forwards, Barker at center, and Dick Seyler and Francis Natolis at guards.

Herman is racking up field goal attempts at an amazing .383 average per try and is expected to break McLaughlin's record in tonight's Intra-state contest.

The South Bend, Indiana, hooper has averaged 17.1 points per contest for the Seminoles so far this season.

F CLUB TO MEET

Members of Florida State University's men's F club are urged to attend a special meeting next Wednesday at 7:3E in the lounge of the East campus gym.

	PG	FT
Bob Hartman	131	61
Bob Woods	104	56
Bob Scott	61	39
Dick Seyler	46	25
Tom McLaughlin	45	34
Larry Dickson	35	29
Dick Trobaugh	30	24
Lou Piccone	28	8
Dick Merriman	7	5
Ferris Quinn	2	0
Wayne Bullock	1	0
Ted Hewett	1	0
Jerry Wechsler	1	0
TOTAL	497	304

EYES SCORING MARK—Bob Hartman, scrappy Florida State University guard, is eyeing the FSU one-year scoring record set last year by Rollins College. Hartman needs only four points to better Tom McLaughlin's record of 327 set last season.

Seminole Cagegram

	FG	FT	TP
Frank Barker	111	61	283
Bob Hartman	131	61	323
Bob Scott	61	39	161
Bob Woods	104	56	264
Tom McLaughlin	45	34	124
Larry Dickson	35	29	99
Dick Trobaugh	30	24	84
Lou Piccone	28	8	64
Dick Merriman	7	5	19
Ferris Quinn	2	0	4
Wayne Bullock	1	0	2
Ted Hewett	1	0	2
Jerry Wechsler	1	0	2

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Book Exchange Gives Space Facilities for Unsold Texts

Shirley Gregory Reports Approximately 1024 Books Sold During This Semester

Students will be able to leave their books in storage under the care of the Book Exchange to await sale in the fall. The Exchange has been granted access to a storage closet in the basement of the Longmire building, according to Shirley Gregory, exchange chairman.

Students need only to come into the entrance and make a request for book storage, she said. Books will be taken off of the shelves and be prepared for storage. "ALL BOOKS left in the exchange after March 3 with no requisition for storing will be forfeited," the chairman stated.

The Exchange has reached a total of approximately 1,500 books in its three weeks reopening of the semester with 1024 books sold in the entire Exchange function.

SHIRLEY asks that students continue to check daily to see if their books have been sold.

The Exchange still has an overabundance of Freshman Essentials, these are the texts which will be sold the first semester of next year, the chairman said. Freshmen who desire to save their books in storage, may report to the Exchange as soon as possible.

THE EXCHANGE is located on the ground floor of the Alumni building and is open from 9 until 4:30 on Mondays through Friday. It will close at noon on Saturday.

"I want to urge all students to cease see about their books as they don't sell unless they show. The exchange chairman concluded.

Assisting Miss Gregory committee are Shirley Gregory, chairman; Margaret Earnest, secretary; Jean Cummins, Bill Cummins, Carlos Taylor and Bobby Hess. Publicity members are Mary Ann Slemp, with Jean Flynn and Hazel Morrison. Planning publicity committee members of the service fraternities, Alpha Phi Omega, have been the operators of the Exchange.

Campus Chest Head Urges Student Aid For Annual Drive

"All campus leaders should pledge themselves to making the Campus Chest drive a success," Bill Hess, chairman of the executive committee of the Campus Chest, told this to sorority and fraternity presidents and Chest chairmen at a meeting, held in the Longmire lounge Thursday at 5 p.m.

Hess also urged students to remember that the Campus Chest is co-ordinating the Red Cross, Cancer, Polio, and World Student Service Fund drives into one week's activity. He asked the students to increase their donations proportionally.

"If a student would normally put 10 cents into each of the separate drives, he should put 40 cents into the Campus Chest, as it all these drives co-ordinated into one." Hess explained.

Dr. Olin Sibley, dean of men, also spoke at the meeting on "The Way of Giving." McBride stressed that helping the handicapped is a basic part of the American way of life.

Meetings of the Campus Chest organization will be held every Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Longmire lounge. All interested students are cordially invited to attend.

Spanish Weekend To Be Sponsored At FSU March 2-4

Spanish Weekend — flambeaU...

High school students throughout the state will gather at Florida State University March 2-3 to take part in a "Spanish Weekend." The FSU language department is sponsoring the weekend program.

Spanish Weekend has been planned by the language department with Miss Carmen Rivera as chairman of the enterprise.

The students, selected by their local high schools, will register in the Longmire building Friday from 2:30-5:30 p.m.

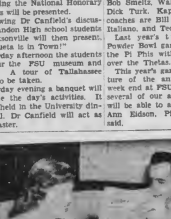
Film slides of Spain, Mexico and South America will be shown the visitors Friday evening. Dr. Margaret Campbell, Dr G C Deland and Dr Lincoln Canfield of the modern language department will preside. At 9 p.m. a formal student program will follow the movies.

President Doak S Campbell will welcome the group to FSU.Saturday morning in the Little Theatre at 9. Dr Thomas Navarro, new language professor, will address the group on the president's welcome. Dr Lincoln Canfield, department head, will discuss the question, "Shall We Make the National Honorary?" Possibilities of organizing the National Spanish chapters will be presented.

Following Dr Canfield's discussion, Leon High school students of Jacksonville will then present, "Zarzuela is in Town".

Saturday afternoon the students will tour the FSU museum and gallery. A tour of Tallahassee will also be taken.

Saturday evening a banquet will is consolue the day's activities. It will be held in the University dining hall. Dr Canfield will act as toastmaster.



FLAMBOYANTS—The latest report on the Flambeau romantical record now stands at two, with the announcement of the engagement of Miss Betsy Blanton, managing editor, to Earl Dobert, editor-in-chief of the Florida Flambeau.

ROTC Unit Will Be Set Up

Commitment Terms Presented to Campbell

A new Ordinance MOTC unit will be set up at Florida State University no later than the 1951 fall semester, according to Army commitment terms presented President Doak S Campbell.

FSU already has an Air ROTC unit.

"I am extremely gratified to be able to present these papers for an Army Ordinance ROTC unit to Florida State University," Colonel H W Tarkington said. Colonel Tarkington is the commanding officer of the Florida Military District in Jacksonville, Fla. The district includes and universities of America that we must look for our leadership in these critical days," the Colonel stated.

Colonel Tarkington said that senior officers from the Reserve and ROTC branches of the Army Department in Washington would visit FSU on March 8. The officials will meet with President Campbell and other University officials to clarify and establish administration policies to the new unit.

President Campbell has expressed a desire for a long and successful association between the Army ROTC and FSU. He reported that President Truman will offer special military training in both air and ground operations now.

THE FSU president said, "Those who maintain a good record in the ROTC are deferred for work in the line college program." Dr Campbell also advised young men with good records who are about to graduates from high schools to take as early as possible admission to an ROTC unit.

Captain P W Hayo, public information officer of the Florida Military District, said that FSU's ROTC unit was the second established in Florida in 1951. A military police unit to Florida Southern in Lakeland was the first.

"This fills the present quota for the State of Florida," Captain Hayo concluded.

Pi Phis and Thetas Play Ball Saturday

The Pi Phi Indians and the Theta Wild Cats will meet at 2:00 p m Saturday in the fourth annual Powder Puff game at Florida State University being sponsored this year by Garnet Key.

Cheerleaders for the game will be played on Landis green, is free.

Free-will contributions will be taken during the game for the benefit of FSU's Campus Chest.

Members of the two sororities, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta, have been practicing since Christmas in preparation for the game.

This year's Pi Phi coaches are Jean Daniels, Walter Jones, and Dick Turk. Kappa Alpha Theta coaches are Bill Kinsey, Nelson Hamm, and Ted Hewitt.

Last year's trophy for the Powder Bowl game was taken by the Pi Phis with a 12-0 victory over the Thetas.

This year's game will be a feature of the annual Panhellenic week end at FSU. "We hope that several of our alumnae members will be able to attend the game," said Jan Eidson, Pi Phi president, said.

Sandspur Hop Watched Over By Gypsy Idea

Joy Ann De Rolph Wins Mayeron's Seat Quiz Contest; Lawrence Plays

Couples at the annual Sandspur dance last Saturday night were well watched-over by Gypsies. Everywhere stood cardboard Gypsies. Even the floor committee was clothed in the colorful costumes.

This year's dance was less crowded than the previous affairs. The dance committee, headed by Jack LeMarr, made a determined and successful effort to hold down the number of tickets sold, admitting only a thousand couples.

THE WINNERS of the Mayeron Sandspur contest were announced by Bob Griffin during the evening. A $10 gift certificate went to Joy Ann De Rolph, who came nearest of all contestants to guessing the number of words used in "Gypsy Holiday." Miss Elizabeth Lynn, financial advisor of the show, estimated the number at $2200.

Highlighting the dance was Elliot Lawrence, his piano and his orchestra. From here Lawrence will go on to a series of concerts and dances in Tampa, Lakeland and Sarasota. Lawrence was featured in a reporter that his group had played for over 300 colleges in the past two years and had traveled all over the country.

Students May Get Artist Series Seats For Dallas Symphony

This week, Monday through Friday, is the time for students to obtain tickets for the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, which will appear here March 9 and 10 on the Artist Series, according to an announcement by Dr D P Stokes, series chairman.

The Symphony will present evening performances Friday, March 9, and Saturday, March 10, at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium. There will also be a matinee performance on Saturday afternoon at 2:15.

The year 1951 is the golden jubilee—the 50-year mark of the Dallas Symphony. It is now under the direction of Walter Hendl.

Students may receive their tickets to the concerts upon presentation of their ID cards at the Artist Series office in the Union building between 8:30 a m and 1 p m and between 2 and 4 p m through Friday. On Saturday, March 2, tickets will go on sale to faculty and staff.

Light Opera Guild Holds Tryouts Wed.

Tryouts for the principal roles in the forthcoming production of "The Pirates of Penzance" will take place in the choral room of the Music building, tomorrow, at 7 p m. In making this announcement Prof Robert L Briggs, director of this second Gilbert and Sullivan production, said, "Everything night as May 17.

Students interested in obtaining a chorus part may also try out at that time. Miss Betty Grimm, director of the chorus, pointed out that there is a particular need for men's voices, but that there are still opportunities for women also.

Presentation of the light opera will mark the second production of the year for the FSU Light Opera Guild.

The same group produced The Mikado last semester, receiving state-wide recognition.

Drive Continued For SCA Members

Booths have been set up in the dining halls and in the lobby of the University for the Student Christian association membership drive that is being carried on by seeking distributed and new members recruited.

There will be a meeting of the SCA Thursday at 7 p m in 111 Social Work building. Communications will be set up and each member will choose a commission he would like to belong to. The commissions are: Christian heritage, personal and campus affairs, social responsibility and world relationships.

The commissions will be further discussed during a retreat at Camp Flastacowo the weekend of March 17.

UGA Election Qualifying Ends Tomorrow; Posters Up

Executive Council Changes Election Dates To March 7 for Primaries; March 14 for Finals

Tomorrow will be the last day for candidates to qualify for the University Government Association elections, according to Paul Garrison, elections committee chairman.

The candidates may qualify until 4:30 p m tomorrow. They must submit a signed statement of their intention to run for a specific office to the Dean of Student Welfare, Campaign posters were put up yesterday. Garrison announced the campaign regulations adopted by the Elections Committee, which are: no signs will be allowed fixside of building exce t those placed on bulletin boards. This is because of complaints in the past when students marred the finish of walls by use of thumb tacks and scotch tape. Garrison explained. Signs are also banned from trees.

THE PRIMARY UGA elections have been set for Wednesday, March 7, the chairman reported. The decision for the one day election instead of the former two-day election as listed in the Pow Wow was made by the UGA council at a meeting Friday, Garrison said.

The run-offs will be held one week from that from the primary elections which will be March 14.

The Council also voted to have the senatorial elections with the regular class elections in the fall instead of now. Garrison stated.

CANDIDATES for major offices in the primary elections will have a 1.3 averase and those for a minor office a 1.0 average. Candidates are on their honor in respect to these averages, the chairman said.

Candidates qualifying to date have been: UGA president, Bill Pennell, Jerry Thomas, and Ismelio Sved; Vice-President of legislative affairs, Jimmy Sasso and Dick Bradley; Vice-President of women's affairs, Betty Ann Mitchell and Mary Helen Speed and Jo Nell Proctor; Treasurer of UGA, Bill Cornelius and Jack Stocum; Chairman of Judicial Court, James Ball; Chairman of Women's Judiciary, Eleanor Graves; Chief Justice of University Court, Alex Jackson and Vice-Presidents of Men's Affairs, Ted Steinmeyer,

JUNIOR candidate to Women's Judiciary is Betty Anthony and John Buckley and Elizabeth "Lis" Hill are junior representatives to Judiciary. Senior representatives to University Court are June Tate, Nancy Cox and Hemingway and Doris "Dee" Stevens; junior representative to Honor Court, Bonnie Lou Smith and Bill Hall.

Flambeau candidates are Scott Marshall, Jean Atchley, Janet Bowman and Bob Griffin. Joel P Smith is the only candidate for Director of Smoke Signals, Society the Talisman.

CAMPAIGN expenditures are limited to $25 per candidate. No pictures are required of the candidates for use in the polls. Pictures of varying sizes tended to discriminate between those using a 10 photograph and a smaller size, the chairman explained.

Flambeau Sponsors Cigarette Contest For Winning Letter

A carton of Chesterfield cigarettes will be given each Tuesday and Friday for the best letter appearing in the "Dear Editor" section of the Flambeau. It was announced by C O Tedder, Chesterfield campus representative.

In addition, two other contests giving away free cigarettes will be sponsored by the Flambeau.

THE BEST LETTER, in the opinion of the editor, which appears Tuesday and Friday morning in the Flambeau will be awarded one carton of Chesterfield cigarettes.

The second will consist of letterpads to be given Tuesday and Friday nights concerning something which was published in that morning's Flambeau. Five students will be contacted by telephone and asked the question of the week. If the first person answers correctly a second person will be contacted and if he answers will win four packs of Chesterfields.

Each time the question is missed two packs of cigarettes will be added.

THE THIRD CONTEST, to open in a few weeks, will feature a cigarette guessing contest. A number of cigarettes will be placed in a large bowl on campus and students will be given the opportunity to guess how many are in the bowl.

Students are urged to write letters to the editor on any subject so that they may be in the running for a carton of cigarettes. A person may not win unless his letter is printed.

Mortar Board Holds FSU Tutoring Board During Semester

The Tutoring Agency, sponsored by Mortar Board, will be continued during this semester, President Doris Harding announced.

Doris explained that anyone desiring a tutor should contact any member of Mortar Board. "After the student has expressed a need for a tutor, the Mortar Board member will secure a reliable person for the job," she said.

Plans are now underway for the sponsorship of a Leadership Conference by Mortar Board this spring following UGA elections. In a report on the project at the last meeting of Mortar Board, Chairman Cass Yonge emphasized that all newly-elected UGA officers should attend the conference.

MEMBERS of Mortar Board, who can be contacted for future, are: Laurie Harding, Faye Patterson, Marion Dore, Montrell Sessions, Cass Yonge, Leland White, Frances Higginbotham Louwerse, Marilyn Archbold, Anne Jones, Jean Smith, Jean Bayer and Cynthia Leibach.

The regular meeting of Mortar Board will be held tomorrow night at 8 in Landis parlor.

Faculty Trio Gives Public Concert Here Next Friday Night

The Faculty Trio will present their first concert of the season in the Music Hall Friday evening, March 2, at 8:15 p m. The Trio consists of Mary Esther Winslow, pianist, Robert Sellers, violinist, and Owen Sellers, cellist. They will be assisted by Eugene Crabb, violinist. The program will be open to the public.

The program will include the second trio of Felix Mendelssohn in C minor, Three Nocturnes by Ernest Bloch, and the Quartet in G minor for violin, viola, cello and piano by Johannes Brahms. The Faculty Trio, composed of three faculty members, is well-known from their many appearances in the Tallahassee area. Although this is their first performance on the campus this year, they have made several off-campus appearances, including a part in the dedication of the Bellamy Music memorial at White Springs last fall.

Intern Applications Due for Fall Term

Those who wish to intern during the fall semester of next year must complete their applications and turn them in to the Dean's office 204 Education building by March 1, Mr Robert Moon, Director of Student Teaching announced today.

According to Mr Moon, the Statement of Intent is not sufficient and it takes several days of part-time work to complete the required application. He advises that since there will be a large number of persons interning, all who are ready should attempt to complete their first semester.

These applications must be made ahead of time since it is a tremendous task to contact supervipendents, supervisors principals for placement of interns which has to be done during the second semester of this year," he said.

Mr Moon stated also that interns will come nearer to getting suitable places during the first semester than during second semester. It is necessary for an intern to have a C average before the application will be processed."

Flam (beau) Staff Romances Become Tradition at FSU

Next year's editor of the Flambeau had better be careful in choosing his managing editor—before he becomes one or vice versa.

This is fast becoming a tradition at the University. Since FSU became co-educational, just four years ago, two editor-managing editor romances and one marriage have resulted.

On March 20, 1949, Flambeau editor Annabel Cowart married managing editor Margaret Graydon.

This year's Flambeau editor Earl Dobert and Miss Betsy Blanton, managing editor, have announced their engagement. Both are from Tampa and seniors in the College of Business.

After receiving their BA degrees in journalism in June, Earl and Betsy and Miss Blanton plan a September wedding.

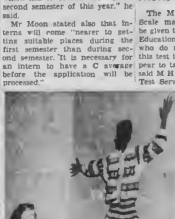
Their engagement occurred in the most appropriate place—the Flambeau office. Managing editor Betsy Blanton found the sole newspaper mats on Flambeau publication day engagement announced their engagement. Both are from Tampa and seniors in the College of Business.

Evans Explains Car Sticker Situation

Jimmie Evans, Sophomore Senator, today clarified the UGA car sticker situation by saying, "The stickers cost no money. They are being furnished to every student and employee of FSU to identify their cars."

Evans said he felt this explanation was desirable because many students had thought they would have to pay for the stickers. He said, and the business office agreed, that the sticker's main purpose is to provide a campus registry of all automobiles. This will eliminate many problems so that the Traffic-Safety Court can begin operations, according to Evans.

The stickers are being distributed through house counselors and the business office at 108½ Westcott until March 2. Every person must know the make, year, and license number of his car in order to receive his sticker and a business office spokesman.



A STUDENT looks at some "FSU Seminoles" in the Florida State Museum located in the upper drawing halls. A presentation of many interesting Circumcaribbean oddities are now in display.

Make-Up Exam Given

The Minnesota Personality Scale make-up examination will be given tomorrow at 5 p m in 403 Education building. All students who do not have the results of this test in their records must appear to take the test at this time, said M H DeGraff, director of the Test Service Bureau.

Soltas Club Hears Address on Europe

Soltas club, undergraduate Library Science Organization, will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Library Science school lounge.

A short business meeting will be followed by a talk by Miss Dorothy Adams of the English department on her trip to Europe. She will especially stress the European libraries she visited.

This is the first meeting of the club this semester and I urge all students to attend," said Carl Jackson, newly elected president.

Other officers serving with Jackson are Betty Anthony, vice president; Dot Mathews, secretary; John Marron, treasurer, and Nell Pogsley and Helen Black social chairmen.

Women's Convo To Be Tonight, Veep Says

There will be a compulsory women's convocation tonight in Westcott auditorium, according to Cass Yonge, vice president in charge of women's affairs.

There will be two meetings At 7 p m residents of Cawthon, Jennie Murphree, Reynolds, Bryan and off-campus houses will attend. The 8 p m meeting will be for residents of Magnolia, Landis, Gilchrist and Broward halls.

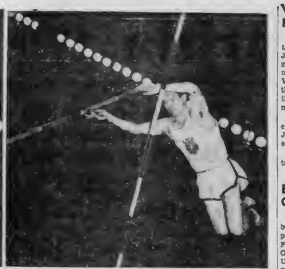
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SECOND MAN in history to clear 15 feet in the pole vault, the Rev. Robert Richards, former Illinois athlete, is caught by the camera going over the bar on his second such leap in the recent National A.A.U. event in New York. Only other vaulter to reach this height was Cornelius Warmerdam, who did it 43 times. Richards says he hopes to break Warmerdam's records within the next few years



Veterans Asked To Renew Applications

All veterans who are getting their degree under the GI bill in June and who plan to attend graduate school in the fall should make their applications to the Veteran's Administration before the end of the present semester, the registrar's office has announced.

By following this procedure, veterans will not be affected by the July 25, 1951, cut-off date for veteran's allowances.

Further information may be obtained at 101-C Westcott.

BSU Study Course Conducted This Week

BSU activities for this week will be centered around a study course program to be conducted at the First Baptist Church. Dr Harold O Sanders will teach the class for University students and young people, using the book, Every Christian's Job. The study course begins at 7:15 from Monday through Thursday.

The monthly Training Union officers' supper meeting will begin at 6:00 p m on Wednesday. There will be no Vesper service Tuesday.

Anthropology Meet Was Held Saturday

Smith, FAS President, Conducts Museum Tour

The third annual meeting of the Florida Anthropological Society was held at Florida State University Saturday. Anthropologists and archaeologists from all over Florida were in attendance.

The welcoming address was given by President Doak S Campbell at 10 a m after the 9 a m registration in the Longmire building. Hale G Smith, FSU museum director and FAS president presided over a business meeting and conducted a tour of the new University Museum and University Gallery.

The last of the three sessions held began with Frederick G Sleight of Rollins College in charge. This session was devoted to papers of anthropological and archaeological significance. Reading papers were Dr John M Goggin, department of anthropology University of Florida; John M Griffin, Florida State Archaeologist and Ripley P Bullen, assistant state archaeologist. Also reading were FSU anthropology students Raymond S Price and Robert MacDonald. William Watson, FSU department of art education; and FSU Museum Director Hale G Smith.

Following an evening dinner in the LaFayette room of the West dining hall, moving pictures were shown. The pictures were entitled "The Loon's Necklace" and "The Maya."

READ THE FLAMBEAU

Prominent Editor To Speak at FSU

Alabama editor and publisher Neil O Davis, will be one of the principal speakers at the Southern Newspapermen's Short Course at Florida State University. The Short Course which is sponsored by the School of Journalism will be held on Saturday, March 10.

Davis' newspaper, the Lee County Bulletin in Auburn, is one of the outstanding weekly newspapers in Alabama. The Bulletin won numerous state awards for editorial leadership and journalistic excellence.

The editor is a former president of the Alabama Press association.

Also former Nieman fellow, Davis was recently appointed a member of the Alabama State Pardon and Parole board.

UGA OFFICERS

Margie Is Active In Organizations

A 20-year-old junior from Orlando, Marjorie Meckstroth acts as secretary of UGA.

Margie's major is social science and her activities on campus include Phi Mu rush chairman, Garnet Key and Westminster Fellowship.

Her past activities include Freshman Flunkies, vice-chairman of Sophomore Council, member of Broward Hall Social Committee, Intra-mural debating in which she tied as first place winner, Sophomore Hop Court, and Fraternity Education Chairman.

Margie's hobbies include piano, cooking and sewing. Her future plans after graduation include legal stenography as a profession, and homemaking as a career.

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Social Work Club Postpones Meeting

Due to the Women's Convocation tonight the Social Work Club meeting scheduled for this evening has been postponed until Thursday at 7 p m in room 111 of the Social Work building.

The program will be presented by the second year graduate students. Everyone is invited to attend.

NIT GAME INVOLVED IN 'FIX'



ONE OF THE SEVEN cage games reported to have been "fixed" by four Long Island University players (three of them on this year's squad) was this National Invitational tournament game between Long Island and Syracuse in New York last March 11. In this action shot, LIU's Sherman White (right) and a Syracuse player struggle for the ball. White was one of the LIU stars arrested and charged with bribery in the scandal. In this game, LIU was a four-point favorite and Syracuse won by a score of 80 to 82. (International)

Refused Bribe



GUARD on the New York U. cage team, Jim Brsaco (above), was approached to accept a possible bribe to throw a game but Brsaco refused to co-operate. One of the players arrested in the "fix" charges, Harvey Schaff of New York U., reportedly said he had approached Brsaco but Brsaco turned him down. (International)

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RIDICULOUS, UNFAIR, PREJUDICED

The charges made against John Baker, ...eeded editor of the *Florida Alligator*, are ridiculous, unfair, prejudiced, ...agement of the right of fair comment ...criticism and a threat to collegiate ...dom of the press.

The accusations made by the Board of ...ent Publications that Baker was instru...al in having the University lose $3,000.- ...worth of new buildings is absurd. It ...ld be that Baker did not present a true ...re of the manner in which the Univer... of Florida was to have financed the ...ding even though correct information ...s supplied him. Baker's reply to the ...ed charge was that he was unable to ...the information from official sources ...had to rely on reports from student ...rnment officers. These reports were ...e and corrections of the story were run ...subsequent issue.

Is it Baker's fault he could not rely on ...ses supplied to be "in the know?" Is ...hen, to blame for the University losing ...00,000 in building? If this campus can ...ued as a criterion, we can understand ...e Editor's not getting the runaround. We ...e official sources on this campus that ...in the same manner as the official ...ces of the U of F. We cannot get ade... answers to our questions either. A ...spaper depends on the answers it gets ...on questions it asks. When the questions ...e answered untruthfully, what are we sup...ed to do?

Presentation of the charges against Baker ...re supposed to have been presented by ...Dan Dugan, president of the student ...ly at Gainesville. Charges levied against ...hn Baker said the paper reflected a cynical ...attitude toward student government, ...hings the fact that the student body ...sident presented the charges left room ...prejudice to creep in. Baker's reply to ...charge was that the Alligator had always ...supported student government and ...he considered it an essential part of ...ege life. This is quite true. The *Flam...* has been accused of criticizing student ...rnment and we do so rightfully, but ...t with an eye to improving it, not to ...ing it down. In the course of presenting ...ical opinion on student government the ...nator stepped on toes; that cannot ...helped. Many times we do not agree with ...student body president or other officials ...the student government but that cannot ...t sign us guilty toward student ...rnment. The same situation exists in ...ersville. Perhaps they are afraid of ...sm.

Baker was accused of causing bad feeling ...ween the University of Florida and Flor... State University. This is an false as ...e erroneous proceedings. Baker said it ...more than a friendly rivalry. Can any ...ber of the Board of Student Publica... at Gainesville show us where Baker ...ressed that he not maintain a rivalry ...me sort? If they were referring to ...ies printed in the *Alligator* and *Flam...* Baker was right in saying it was a ...dly rivalry.

Another instance Baker was criticised for ...a story printed in the *Tampa Tribune* ...e salary set for members of the ...ty in Gainesville. These facts were ...en from the University's proposed budget.

He was chastised for not exercising sufficient control over columnists writing for the Alligator. That proves there is more than one person who has found out the truth. In the committee criticised every ...ber of the student body (and suspended ...m member of the student body) for grip... about something, the committee at the ...versity of Florida would go down more ...n the reported 1,703.

Baker printed a story that the Univer... of Florida enrollment had dropped to ...5 students. That was 1,703 less than the ...t semester. A member of the Student ...rd said President J Hillis Miller was dis...ed by that account. It seems that late ...rials were still signing up to go to school ...the time the story was printed.

The Committee stated the Alumni were ...getting the paper regularly. We hope ...committee doesn't check the Flam... records on subscribing alumni. We ...not circulate to more than 10 alumni ...ughout the entire state. We don't have ...worry about that, however. Every once ...while we hear from deans that they have ...received numerous letters from alumni ...them.

PON MY WORD

'THANK YOU, BENEDICT ARNOLD'

By BETSY BLANTON

University Council went into closed session Friday to discuss the measures which Rube Askew will present to the University Senate come Tuesday's meeting.

We hear via the grapevine, keyhole and through our agents that the session will be a mighty interesting one. Senate meetings are open to the public . . . and if that doesn't suggest anything to you, here's an outright invitation to be there. The meeting is called to order at 3:15 p.m.

We also have it on good authority that some of the proposals which the UGA president has in mind are already being taken care of by the representative body.

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The behavior of the audience at Friday night's Sandspur production sent our teeth-gnashing, Monday spectators arrived as much as 45 minutes early only to find that earlier arrivals had started saving seats for people who had not yet arrived.

Our comment: "Thank you, Benedict Arnold."

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A NOTE TO OFFICE SEEKERS: Only one person can win the office you're running for, but it will take an active part in student government even though you lose the election.

An excellent example of this is John Newland, a candidate for the UGA presidency last year. John was defeated in the disputed run-off. Had there only been the customary two run-offs. John would be senior student president now.

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Instead of being bitter, John has served behind the scenes as chairman of an important student committee.

Many office seekers campaign, run, lose, and let it go at that. We feel that this is proof that they are merely seeking the office, with no real desire to serve the school. And no one can have a good administration with that attitude.

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Student directories won't be out until March. This was the cruel blow dealt the student body in last Friday's Flambeau.

The explanation is that they have been waiting for the installation of the dial telephone system so they could include the new telephone numbers in the directory.

Now we learn that we are going to have to wait indefinitely for the new telephone system . . . the result: no dial system, nor no student directories.

We suppose that the reason for the postponement of the installing the new telephone system is the war effort. At least that's a good excuse to give for the time being.

AMONG OTHER THINGS

CAKE TAKEN BY 'AMONG OTHER THINGS'

By JERRY THOMAS

Last week found the cake for Among Other Things.

I have had words left out and sentences misconstrued, in this column, but this is the first time that the Democrat has given me the pen name of Among Other Things.

If any other columnist's name had been used, such as Jean O'Riordan, this would not be understandable, but Bob Tippins . . . he's just the Hills man who was there.

Speaking of Tippins, for those of you who don't know, he is the M C for Georgie Bee's band (orchestra) who plays that dinner music in the Suwannee Room.

Pi Alpha Sigma is making plans for its annual presidential round table discussion.

Each year Pi Alpha Sigma, **Public Administration honorary, has a round table discussion between all candidates who qualify for the position of President of U G A.**

This year, the program will be open to the entire faculty, and will also be broadcast over your campus radio station WFSU.

Allan Head, U G A Forums Chairman has been selected to be in charge of the program.

Head will act as moderator in several popular forums, is working on them now, and the program will be pleasant, and interesting to the radio audience.

COKE, is the theme selected for its annual program of permitting all U G A candidates to make a campaign speech for the whole student body.

Last year only a small group turned out for this program.

As last year, there is much discussion as to whether or not Sandspur should go on the road.

This year's production was better than last years and would be much easier to put on the road.

If the administration did allow the Copper Kettle on the road, a schedule would have to be planned as to what schools in Florida would be visited.

Last year, if the show had received **travelling permission, many high schools and at least two other college towns** would have been visited.

If the production is given permission this year, a similar plan would be followed.

The publicity of such a trip would be valuable to the University in attracting students from all of the high schools in Florida.

The biz headache would be expense and the problem of carrying all of the stage equipments.

However, Sandspur now has a reserve fund, plus what money there may be from the show.

An original production like Gypsy Holiday would certainly draw the crowds, and the type of student initiative at FSU.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1951 FLORIDA FLAMBEAU 3

Poetically Yours

KELLER

By Hugh M Key

I stand here dumb amid the frenzied mob
Clamoring to spill a wretched killer's blood.
Your mute imploring eyes seek mine. I turn away
O hapless pawn of circumstance.
What can I do who am myself undone?
I live a lie to keep the half loaf that I have.
It's hopeless now to turn my paths had met
In some more happy time.
We both had love to give, and seeking love . . .
Received a cross.
A heaven and a world against a man!
It is no use . . .
Beneath me lies the virgin Christ with hands incarnadine.
Mercy now would be a sin.
Lay on with stones and sticks and fiery brands!
It is too late to reach you where you are.
And you must pay the world in the world's coin.
You watch me turn to go, back up the empty street
Unaware that you live . . .
In my heart's most secret room.
Wait for me among the cool and quiet tombs
And I will come, when I am one with Jesus and with God.
Then I can say, "Come unto me, ye that are weary
And heavy laden, and I will give you rest."
Then I shall seek you out, among the forgotten tombs
. . . Because I understand. . . .

(Contributions to Poetically Yours should not exceed 28 lines. Send poetry through campus mail in care of the Flambeau.)

Dear Editor...

Letters addressed to the editor must be sent through campus mail and should not exceed 250 words. Any prize this amount will be cut at the discretion of the editor. Letters must be typed and double spaced. Due to lack of space we will not be able to print every letter received.

Athletic Supporter Only

Dear Students:

In the past week word has gone around that I am supporting various candidates. I am supporting no one. I will vote what the ROTC give me. From now on my support will be confined to athletics.

If you really want to vote for somebody, why not vote for my wife? She is running for editor of the Tally-Ho which is a paying job, and good money it is, too. She needs the money. I wish she would stay home and cook, one politico in the family is not many, but since she instals on running, I'm glad the job pays.

If anybody wants any predictions or advice on the elections from me, I'll be glad to supply them if you follow this procedure: Write (don't print) your name and nearby on a piece of paper between the new ten-dollar bills and wrap it in Tuesday's Flambeau (Flambeaus ought to be good for something) and mail it to me in care of Rube Askew. One ten will be donated to What's Back Door's running for editorship.

I want to wish all candidates the best of luck, but it is inevitable that some of you will be elected.

Your pal,
•Del Albritton.

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

AT THE KEYHOLE . . . BIG WEEK END

Little Nick Pappas getting backslapped after stealing Sandspur show without saying a word. . . .

Curt Campbell and Peg Thornton dazzling with their footwork. . . .

"Scoop" Falconer and Bob Fuson celebrating Bob's new commission. . . .

Lew Carr watching the boys drool over his true-love from home. . . .

Wayne Benner and Walt Miller stepping it off on the Campuside porch. . . .

Georgie Bee modest about writing a dozen good tunes for "Holiday." . . .

Oil Cawn felled by Mark romancing a senior after twelve. . . .

Marty Hall wahzing into Bryan with a Carling sign under arm. . . .

Carpetbagger Frank Vrenna growing sideburns for the Rebellion Ball. . . .

Joe Marcus and Vince Leciecro waxing eloquent about a poor pledge counting brick. . . .

Mary Sanders and Steve Kalenich singing Barcelona long after midnight. . . .

Dan Racievich exciting coeds with Akron chatter.

FANCY THIS

COLUMNIST WAS HIGH DURING SANDSPUR

By JEANNE O'RIORDEN

All of you who saw Sandspur's "Gypsy Holiday" Friday saw a good show in a normal manner. But not me—I saw it from "above"; you know, up in the air.

I was eating dinner at the Grill Friday evening when in walked Bill Sandy and the whole stage crew. He casually mentioned that two of the boys on the crew and he needed some help badly. So I said, very humbly, "my understudy will help you." **What do I have to do?"**

"Oh, just pull some trees up on a string," he answered, "It's easy. No job at all."

I ran home, put on my dungarees and headed for Westcott. When I got there I met the members of the stage crew that Bill had sent me with and everybody laughed. "O'Riorden's going to work up there," they chorted heartlessly, pointing to the ceiling.

I looked up and when I saw where I was going to be during the performance I just about quit. Way up, high above the stage in Westcott, is a lattice work "floor" to which all the trees and some of the background scenery is attached. To me it looked like it was 100 feet high.

So I started climbing. Up one ladder, across a platform. Up another ladder, swing onto still another platform and higher and I was there. How relieved I was to put my feet on the last rung and step safely on the solid floor.

But I was relieved too soon. What looked like lattice work from the stage was really thin strips of board. One-crossed it even intervals with just enough room between each one to wind by a foot through. I couldn't walk around. I had to kind of crawl on my hands and knees. I moved.

It wasn't bad after I got used to it, but all the time I was up there I could hear the band in the grand finale with all the actors and dancers singing and jumping around and me hurtling to the stage to take my bow.

When it was all over, I realized what a big job every member of the stage crew had. To me, they seemed to be the hardest working people connected with the show and really did a good job of the whole thing.

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COLUMNIST DENIES ALL-

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

THE STORY OF A CAT NAMED ZETA

By JOEL P SMITH

"Gypsy Holiday" now loved out before a capacity audience Friday night. The question which pertains to or not Sandspur will go on the road. Sandspurring is not a small social productions—has its critics. . . . Some people can't do anything but be fullest, but in general the audiences were much more responsive than in the past.

Sandi Horton, Carl Besler and Herb Johnson did a commendable job in staging the production. The numbers were very well executed . . . thanks now to Dean Allen and Mrs. Ruth Bell. The two principals who stole the show—from where I sat—were Bob Bell, who has portrayed Janet, and Nick Pappas, who should have won an Oscar for his portrayal of Pedro, a mute.

. . .

Mrs Olive Cross, English literature instructor, often uses vivid comparisons and descriptions when she is talking to her classes. After returning from a convention in Atlanta, Mrs Cross described the buildings at Georgia Tech as being "large penitentiary and early baroque" in style to one of her classes. I wonder what period she would describe Bryan Hall as being in.

. . .

This is the story of a cat named Zeta. No, Zeta isn't a sorority. Yes, it isn't her fault. She's been trying to pledge a sorority for weeks now but she is still just another alley cat.

Zeta's "rush week" began one night when a couple of fraternity men were rushing to their frat house and as they were leaving the crew couldn't take the animal to the meeting so they turned over Zeta to Leslie Earl Meeks, clad in a pair of red longhandles, drop Zeta off at the Zeta Tau Alpha house. RESULTS: The Zetas practically stole Zeta from their house and had a rush party for the cat.

A few days later Tania Parsons was given membership in the rushee over to the Alpha Chi house. Sunday night Pushed still hadn't issued a decision on Zeta's preferential card. Richard Parsons put in those kind words for Zeta at the Alpha Gam house . . . but still she's just another alley cat as far as sorority row is concerned.

Just before press time the dawn began to break . . . there is some argument as to whether Zeta is sorority material or frat material. This sad story ends with the heroine about to say here's another cat coming the alley, here's another cat coming the alley . . .

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SNAP SHOTS COLLECTED AT RANDOM . . . Jimmy Evans, university senator, initiation meeting of the Kappa Delta house Sunday night. . . . Betsy Blanton and Earl Dobert heard reeking about themselves in several state newspapers. . . . Betsy Blanton, the second editor . . . managing editor combination to be elected . . . Flambeau office. . . . Stan Gould telling Dr. Allen how he failed psychology class how he failed being a chef in a summer camp un-

der Dr. Allen. . . . Dr. Allen to Emory Kina lunching an investigation at the Tr-vernon. . . . to be organized co on campus which 'believes' in some of the principles of Hitler.

. . .

Sally Norton out horseback riding when her horse decided to sit down. . . . Monirell Sessions writing her weekly column, Seminole Spotlight, for the Florida Times-Union . . . Bill Backus wrestling it out as one of the trees fell on the set just before the curtain rose for Sandspur. . . . A group of Presbyterian students sitting on blankets outside the Alpha Gam house taking off for a weekend at camp. . . .

WFSU to Broadcast 'So It Goes' at 8:30

"So It Goes" will be presented tonight at 8:30 over Garnet Theater; 660 on your radio dial.

STARRING in the WFSU production are: Gene La Armstrong, as Julie; Rosalyn Moss, as Chris; Jim Turnbull, as Nick; Mary Agnes Rainio, as Julie's mother; and Neil Jacoby, as narrator.

The play, which was written by Ruth Sherman Eachus, is billed as a "very human play with some superhuman characters." It has an interesting story which promises to hold every reader's attention until each of the fifteen minutes later.

THE PLAY will be complete with sound effects. If anyone is making a study of sound effects, methods they should journey to fourth floor of the Alum and attempt to interpret the methods as used by WFSU.

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US Marine Captain Here March 5, 6

Captain M E McNeil of the United States Marine Corps will be in the Alumni building on March 5 and 6, room 445, from 9 a.m to 4 p.m. to enlist students in an Officer Candidate Class. This officer program is being extended to three classes of students.

Undergraduate students, preferably those who have applied for enlists in the Platoon Leaders class. This program offers undergraduates the opportunity of qualifying for appointment to commissioned rank upon completion of two six weeks summer periods of training and graduation from college. This program also includes deferment of remaining in college until graduation, McNeil said.

GRADUATE STUDENTS AND SECOND SEMESTER SENIORS can enlist in a special program which RECRUITER said is also a opportunity to qualify for appointment to commissioned rank upon completion of the required period of training. Classes commence April 23, 1951, and July 23, 1951, for selected students.

THE PLAN of Officer Candidate program offers the opportunity to qualify for appointment to commissioned rank upon completion of a training course, to selected graduates and undergraduates at PSU and to enlisted and formerly enlisted women of the regular Marine Corps or Marine Corps Reserve.

FOR MOST interested students, officer training will be given at the Marine Corps Schools; Quantico, Virginia, on the Potomac river, 40 miles south of Washington, D. C.

Anyone wishing further information before the arrival of Captain McNeil, should see Jerry Thomas at the Flambeau office.

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SECOND IN A SERIES

Students Don't Want Humanities Because it is Deemed Unapplicable

Last Tuesday we discussed some of the major criticisms of general education today as shared by some of the leaders in that field; first, there was the criticism of study in the classics; second, there were attacks upon the "free elective" system.

In our criticism of the classics we quote one educator as saying that more than 80 per cent of all freshman students not only can not read and understand the classics (humanities), but they do not want to read them. Among those we find in mass agreement with this statement are the students themselves.

Now the defenders of this type of education claim that the student receives "cultural" values and a broad understanding of the world about him. Just what do they mean by "cultural" values? And of what good are cultural values if they are not used or exchanged by students in everyday life? There does not seem to be much evidence of a Renaissance budding forth in our Universities today.

AS FOR THIS broad understanding of the world today, we find a rather fuzzy statement. If we understood the world today then it would follow that we could remedy the problems in that world, and there does not seem to be much evidence of that. There is a vast difference between just gathering together unrelated bits of knowledge about life and the universe and actually applying that knowledge. All knowledge must be applied before it realizes any meaning; and it must be applied in the classroom. You cannot wait until the four years are up and then go out into the world and radiate "education" and "culture". It is soon forgotten unless you mate that knowledge with action as soon as you are exposed to it. Moreover, the student only sees the world about him, he does not understand it. He is given facts, dates, names and is sold on all the things there are to know about a particular subject. Then he stops; he goes no further. This is all he needs to know to get a "grade".

HE KNOWS THAT wars have been occurring for many years now but he does not know why. He studies Hannibal's expedition to Rome or the French Revolution. Instead of the grim reality in Korea.

In social studies he is only shown things as they are, not as they might be. He studies the problems of race and poverty from a book, not going out to actually see it in his own community.

His teachers extall the ideas of Aristotle, Voltaire, and Jefferson, but would not dream of having him practice such ideas.

He is brought up on the daily newspaper, Life magazine, and Action Comics, then is suddenly told to read the masterpieces of the ages: Dante, Shakespeare, Goethe, and the Greeks.

UGA OFFICERS

From 'Metropolis' Sig Ep Member Dick

Richard M Yeager, alias Dick, is a junior senator from the metropolis of Jacksonville, as he gladly puts it.

Dick's major is history and his future plans include a Master's degree and eventually a doctor's degree providing Uncle Sam doesn't intervene.

His activities on this campus includes the Canterbury club, and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Studies are an activity of his also. This young man's hobbies are students, sports and people, especially female.

Gilda! He's 22, with big brown eyes, and a sweet personality.

Delta Sigma Pi To Hold Meeting

Delta Sigma Pi will hold a professional meeting tomorrow at 8 p m at the "O" Club. All members are asked to invite prospective pledges. Mr J Kenneth Ballinger, prominent Tallahassee Attorney will be the guest speaker. A social will follow the meeting so that members may become acquainted with the rushees.

Plans for the rush party to be held Friday night will also be discussed at this meeting. Dick Iacuzzo and Howard Abel have recently been elected Historian and Scribe respectively.

Garnet Nine Seeks Win in Squad Tilt

Florida State University Garnet nine will be seeking its third straight victory over the Gold's in an intra-squad baseball game at the West campus diamond this afternoon at four.

The Garnet's, paced by Sophomore Pitcher Ed Lockard, have taken 3-1 and 7-3 victories from the Gold baseballers.

Alum Room Houses Exchange 'Where Books Are Bought, Sold'

Down in the Recreation room of the Student Alumni Building approximately 1500 books have changed hands in a short week and a half.

THE STUDENT book exchange, sponsored by the Junior Class, is doing a booming business. There is a constant flow of students bringing in stacks of books to be sold and asking for books to buy. The supply of books has doubled since the exchange opened last Monday, and as Shirley Greecy, committee chairman, says, "They come and go constantly." She laughingly said "I'll probably have to go over to the Book Store to buy my books, we're doing such a fast turnover."

STUDENTS have been cleaning out their book shelves and the innermost shelves of their closets to find books, which they hope can be sold. Jean Sweet, junior, staggered in with a huge cardboard box full of them. "I hope you can sell them," she said hopefully. Someone else, who was evidently just searching for a friend in the "rec" room, was waylaid by one of the staff and he dazedly presented a book hat, which was promptly checked by Evelyn Gustaferro who got all the books he needed.

Student operators have been taxed to keep pace with the constant line of buyers. Will Pennell, junior class president, found himself on a one-man shift once. He held the exhibox and let the students search the shelves for their own books. As they came out, he blocked the way and checked the texts going out. "I was really going in circles for awhile there!" he laughed.

AMID bouncing ping-pong balls, Strauss waltzes from the nearby piano and noisy bridge games, the campus' newest up-and-coming project will continue to operate for another week, ending this session on March 3. Anyone who has books in the Exchange is urged to come and claim either the books or the money if they have been sold by that time. Otherwise the books will be forfeited, for there is no closet space to store them at the present time.

Much of the credit for the success of the exchange goes to Shirley Greecory, who began her plans for this project way back in September. She organized a small committee, which expanded into nearly a dozen members, by the time plans were completed. This committee checked and rechecked every possible obstacle and problem facing the idea.

AFTER many conferences with Dean Culpepper and other officials, the final decisions were made. Every student on campus owes his thanks to this pretty blonde junior girl who made it possible for Florida State University to have its first successful book exchange.

Seminoles to Defend Volleyball Title

Entries for the annual Florida AAU volleyball tournament, to be held March 3 in Tampa, will not be accepted after tomorrow, according to an announcement made by Dr Howard G Danford.

Dr Danford, Florida State University Athletic Director and chairman of the state volleyball committee, also announced that a $10.00 fee must accompany the entries.

Florida State University's volleyball team will defend the title it won last year in the Tampa YMCA, site of this year's tourney. Other teams expected to enter the meet include YMCA teams from West Palm Beach, Palm Beach, St Petersburg, Miami and Tampa, Miami Fire Department, Jacksonville Naval Air Station, Florida Southern College, University of Tampa, Stetson University and several military base squads.

The tournament, a double elimination affair, will be governed by United States Volleyball Association rules. Individual awards will be presented to players on teams finishing first or second in the tourney.

Almost every part of the cow, including the blood, is used in the manufacture of an airplane.

Gets Coaching Post

PANAMA CITY — George McMullen, 26-year-old Marine veteran and radio announcer, has taken over the reins of Tyndall AFB's tennis squad. A one-time net star at Florida State University, McMullen plans a strenuous schedule for his Tyndall charges with a tentative opening date against MacDill AFB set for March 7.

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FSU Cagers Top-Seeded in Dixie Tourney

Given Berth to NAIB Meet in Jacksonville

Bob Hartman Breaks Scoring Mark In 62-45 Rollins Victory

Florida State University's sharp basketball team has been seeded in the Dixie Conference tournament, received an invitation to play in the NAIB tourney, has a new one-man scoring champion, and has chalked up its 13th victory in 20 games.



With Scott Marshall
Flambeau Sports Editor

Florida State University has a new one-man basketball scoring champion—one Robert Les Hartman.

Tiny Hartman found the mermaid going rough in the first half of Friday night's 62-45 victory over Rollins College but he finally came out of it minus 12 points in a ring the first of five two-pointers.

Tiny McLaughlin's 1936 mark of 277 is broken by Hartt's 238, and the South Bend cager will probably push 300 before the Dixie Conference and NAIB tournaments, which Florida State will enter next week.

Friday night, this scrappy six foot Indianan missed 13 in a row on the floor before he connected again. However, in the final 13 minutes of play Hartman hit five of 10 and the new standard was established.

The record breaking field goal put Florida State out in front 28-13 and gave a new spark to the Seminoles for they were never headed from that point.

Many of the resignations of college football coaches—approximately two dozen so far this year were voluntary and others by suggestion or blunt request. The majority of the vacancies have already been filled. Several retired from the coaching profession to go into a more stable business, and more will probably follow suit after the 1951 season gets underway.

The pressure put on a coach is great, even if he's successful, and the pressure is applied mainly by the wrong kind of people. It has gotten so that a coach must not alone prove satisfactory to the college heads, the student body and the alumni, but to the gamblers as well. If his team does not run up enough points to clear the odds makers, he is in for it.

Three coaches are expected to drop imposing schedules, arranging games with the leading teams in the nation.

There was a time when this was possible to a certain extent, but no longer.

The cost of fielding a major college team is between $250,000 and $275,000 in these times. To attract large crowds, leading teams must play opponents of their own class. Florida State University is trying to accomplish this by setting rid of the "weak sisters" on its schedule.

"It's no longer possible to play two or three "big" games a season and fill the other dates with "breathers." One of the few teams that can do it today is Army, but the Cadets are subsidized by the Federal Government and do not have to worry about gate receipts.

Knut Rockne once said:

"I want to play the best teams in the country. The reason is simple: If you lose to a top team you can say that you lost to one of the best, but when you get your ears pinned back by some fair college team, the reaction is terrific.

"There is another reason: It is hard to get a team like Notre Dame, Michigan, Minnesota, California or one of a dozen others rounded up against a minor college. There is a letdown that you don't overcome and the result is often disastrous. My motto is:

"The best and if you lose you're not disgraced."

It has been reported that one coach lost his job because two of his squad failed to schedule games with big-time teams.

The faculty, student body and alumni of this particular college took exception to that big-game policy and refused to finish their schedules with big-time teams, especially those with their stadiums.

The stadium over which this coach ruled seats fewer than 10,000. If a big-name team played there, especially one that came from a distance, its share of the gate receipts would not cover expenses, even if the stadium happened to be packed on that day.

College football is a big business and the upper bracket is very careful in making schedules. They are made with both eyes on the ticket office and let no one tell you otherwise. If the schedules were not made to attract the maximum number of fans, football would be conducted at a loss and that could not last long.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1951 FLORIDA FLAMBEAU 3

Swimmers in Sixth Win, Down Emory

Florida State University's swimming team won its sixth straight dual meet here Saturday night, downing Emory University 44-31 before a capacity crowd.

Coach Slim Smith's tankmen took six first places in the nine event meet and were never headed. The majority of the varsity performers saw only exhibition duty, if any.

Swimming exhibition, but with regular meet conditions, Florida State's Dick Wells, Jack White, Pete Dunn-Rankin, and Walter Jardine teamed to break the 400-yard free style relay mark with a time of three minutes, 42 seconds. The new standard bettered both the school and pool records by over five seconds.

THE SEMINOLE swimmers are now getting in shape for the Southeastern AAU meet in Atlanta Friday.

The individual results:

300-yard medley relay: FSU (Ramsey, Archer, Dunn-Rankin). Time: 3:26.06.

200-yard free style: Blevins (Emory), Sutherland (FSU), Butler (FSU). Time: 2:13.

50-yard free style: Mills (FSU), Boone (FSU), Munroe (Emory). Time: 27.

Diving: Conway (FSU), Farrell (FSU), Jones (Emory). Winning points: 90.8.

100-yard free style: Burnett (FSU), Blevins (Emory), Butler (Emory). Time: 59.2.

200-yard back stroke: Holmes (FSU), Cunningham (Emory), Asbury (Emory). Time: 2:27.05.

200-yard breast stroke: McDonaugh (Emory), Archer (FSU). Time: 2:35.08.

400-yard free style: Wilton Jardine (FSU), Blevins (Emory), Kayser (Emory). Time: 5:18.01.

400-yard free style relay: Emory (McDonaugh, Munroe, Hughston, Cunningham). Time: 4:13.04.

Seminole Cagegram

	FG	FT	TP
Bob Hartman	120	98	238
Bob Whitmer	53	46	152
Bud Scott	69	39	176
Bud Mayne	36	20	92
Tom Mclaughlin	46	39	127
Bill Mclaughlin	44	23	111
Larry Dennison	20	7	47
Lou Farmer	20	4	44
Jack Merriman	2	0	4
Irwin Quinn	3	0	6
Bruce Griffin	1	0	2
Ted Hewitt	1	0	2
Jerry Weshaber	1	0	2
FSU	515	297	1227
OPPONENTS	467	314	1248

Lambda Chi, Sigma Nu Top First Round Football Tilts

Theta Chi, Pikes Defeated in Frat Tourney; Oilers, 514 Cop Opening Dorm Victories

Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Nu won first round football games in Florida State University's annual intramural grid tournament in the fraternity league yesterday afternoon. In the dormitory league, the Oilers and 514 took opening round victories.

Quarter-finals of both tourneys begin today at 4:45 on the West campus fields when Lambda Chi and Sigma Nu clash, and Theta Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha battle in the frat league. The Oilers face 514 and 849 Upper meets the Newman Club in the dorm league.

Semi-finals begin tomorrow. In the frat league, the loser of the LCA-SN tilt tangles with the PKA winner. In the dorm league the loser of the Oiler-514 contest meets 849 Upper-Newman Club winner.

Winners of the LCA-SN and Oiler-514 contests reel until Thursday's finals. A team must lose twice before being eliminated from the tourney.

Although battling to a 0-0 deadlock, Lambda Chi topped Theta Chi first downs 13 to 7 in yesterday's tightest game. LOA was within TC's five yard line three times and TC accomplished the same thing twice, but neither team was able to cross the double stripe.

Warren Cobb's extra point pass to Les Mullen gave the Lambda Nu's a 7-6 victory over Pi Kappa Alpha. SN scored its margin of victory on the openink kick-off of the second half.

Lambda Chi Alpha defeated 849 Upper by a 19-0 score and 514 topped the Newman Club gridsters 9-0.

FSU Men's F Club To Meet Tomorrow

Florida State University's men's F Club will meet tomorrow night in the lounge of the East campus gym at 7:30.

Members of the club are urged to attend the special meeting. Men who have won varsity stock F's are eligible for membership into the club.

Strong Golfers Prep for 1951

By WARREN COBB

The 1951 FSU golf team, rated by some as one of the strongest in the South, is hard at work in preparation for the coming season in which they will participate in numerous tournaments, both local and intercollegiate. They will compete against the top teams in this part of the country, including Georgia, one year's E.C. champs. The Seminoles posted wins over the Georgia squad in 1950 matches.

Returning lettermen are Dick Montney and Ted Hewitt. Eddie Johnson, former state high school champion, should strengthen the team considerably. Bud Marsee, transfer from Purdue's championship squad, and Tom Cusack, who at 17 is the youngest over last year, are also expected to be of great value to the team. Tommy Brown, Tallahassee's gift to FSU athletics, has been hampered by an old football injury, but seems to be rounding into shape and should be another valuable addition to the golf team.

ALL OF THESE players except Marsee, who is currently with the basketball team, are participating in the Georgia Washington Birthday tournament, held annually in Tallahassee.

Most of the players have been below par though the season has just gotten under way. Montney recorded shot a 68 in practice rounds for the Georgs Washington tournament.

The Seminole golfers will participate in the St Petersburg Open March 1-4. After that comes the Jacksonville Open March 17-19, and the Florida Intercollegiate Tournament in DeLand, March 22-24.

The Seminoles may possibly participate in the Florida Amateur Tournament in Tampa and the Southern Intercollegiate in Athens, Georgia, sometime in April.

Mrs Charlie Bradham Gives Birth to Girl

Mrs Charlie Bradham, wife of the former Seminole swimming manager, gave birth to a five pound, 11 ounce baby girl Sunday morning at 7:33 in Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

The child, the fourth generation on both family trees, has been named Ruth Alberta Bradham.



SON, IT'S 4:45 — Ed Williamson, *Florida State University's intramural director, reminds tournament teams in the fraternity and dormitory leagues that game time is 4:45.*

The Pitter . . . V . booted the ball into the end zone and Cobb recovered the loose pigskin. Officials ruled a Sigma Nu sixpointer, the ball now going out of the end zone.

Pi Kappa Alpha tallied on a pass from John Kimsey to Willie Noorred.

In the dorm league, the Oilers defeated 514 on a safety.

Freshman Gymnasts Overturn Varsity

Florida State University's freshman gymnastics team turned the tables on the varsity gymnasts, scoring an impressive 46½-41½ victory in the second of five intra-squad meets.

Minus the services of Bill Rotshstein, who is representing the United States in the Pan American games at Buenos Aires, the varsity team was able to capture only three first places to five for the freshmen gymnasts.

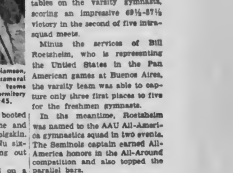
In the meantime, Rotshstein was named to the AAU All-American gymnastics squad in two events. The Seminole captain earned All-America honors in the All-Around competition and also topped the parallel bars.

Rotshstein was the only man on the team to be picked for two events.

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By BOB J BURANDT
Central Press Correspondent

ARCADIA, Cal.—It was tough, getting this first and exclusive interview with Citation, the world's richest horse.

You can imagine what it would be like—even for the most famous reporter alive—to get the first interview with the world's richest man. Whole armies of secretaries, assistants and "yes-men" would allow you to pass into his sacred chambers only over their dead bodies.

So trying to talk to Citation, the almost-a-millionaire horse who keeps all of his winnings in his stall, was like trying to crash the gates to Fort Knox. At first, that is.

To cast off suspicion, we first visited our favorite $2 mutual show window. As usual, the horse we picked to finish "show" was by no longitude.

Pocketing our winnings of 40 cents, we blew it on a bottle of beer and then strolled lazily toward the track's press-gate.

Then we were watching the tote-board.

Everything was going fine until we got within about a half-mile of His Royal Highness Citation's stall. A firing column of exercise boys and private detectives born down out of nowhere and gently eased us back to the grandstand.

Picking ourselves up and brushing the dust and corn mutual tickets off our clothes, we decided that subterfuge would do no good. So we tried to make an appointment by phone?

NOBODY will ever believe this, but when "Eddie O'" answered the phone, he invited us over to his stall right away. That's one of the learnins that we had once interceded with a French horse-meat packer and saved his great, great grandfather from a fate worse than a glue factory.

"A few of the boys and I are just putting on the feedbox with some long cocktails and a blue stass table d'hote dinner," snickered the Midas Express. "Anybody who was a friend of my great, great grandfather is a friend of mine—so come right in."



"Cy, old bangtail," we inquired, "how come you get all this feeding green in your stall? It ain't hay, you know."

"It isn't that I don't trust banks," replied the equine monarch from Kentucky. "But I like to make a small bet now and then, and it's handy to have the dough right here. And it gives me such a warm, cozy feeling."

Citation declined to say whether he would try to become a millionaire at Santa Anita or at Hollywood Park this summer.

"MY TRAINER Jimmy Jones and I will figure that one out later on," Citation said, with a twinkle in his eye. "I'm my own boss, but I like to let Jimmy think he has a finger in the pie. It's good for his morale."

Finally, we asked Cy the one question that all railbirds would give their eyesteeth to find out—whether there is a sure system for picking horses. He said that there was.

And Citation told us—straight from the horse's mouth—the magic formula for a foolproof, never-miss, always-win system.

And that's how come we are writing this on our own solid gold typewriter with diamond-studded keys. And that's why we aren't going to tell anybody else.

Today's SPORTFEST

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

1—What other nationally-known fighter besides Sonny Boy West was killed after a bout during the 1930 campaign?

2—Where is the New York Giants' baseball tryout camp located?

3—Where was Jockey Joe Culmone born?

ROOMIES?



I PLAYED basketball at Garfield H.S., high school which is going to Stanford University next fall. I starred for three years, winning All - Pacific conference honors. Then I went into the Navy before going back to college as a second on basketball scholarship. My next stop was Drake and then I became head coach at another midwest school.

ANSWERS

(QUIZ) *Sonny Boy West*
(Golden Bryant Anderson)
2—Scooby, Pa.
3—Gardnick, Ga.

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PLAYING THE 10-PIN CORRECTLY—In this, our final lesson, I want to discuss the correct manner of shooting the 10-pin. Missed oftener than any other pin because of its position on the line, this pin has been a nightmare to the average bowler.

For the purpose of getting over my point better, I have had the photographer station the 10-pin at the left hand side up near the foul line, with the 7-pin just opposite. Our idea is to give the ball "all the alley possible." So we move over as far as possible to the left hand side of the approach and move forward in a direct line toward the 10-pin, thus creating a slightly diagonal line of approach. As you release the ball, bring your right hand up in front of your eyes in a direct line with the 10-pin. For the 7-pin, do the same from the opposite side of the approach.

A common error in playing the 10-pin, is getting over as far to the right side of the approach as possible and trying to roll the ball along the edge of the gutter all the way. As a result, one is attempting to contact half of the pin with only half of the ball, a feat even for an expert. And you won't see any expert trying that kind of shot.

In conclusion, let me offer a bit of important advice: No one will ever be a champion unless he puts in plenty of time in practice, and no one can improve very much unless he bowls frequently. Don't think that bowling once a week will cure your lagging ills. So, if you want to raise that average, be sure you make regular visits to your favorite lanes. It will pay off—with interest.

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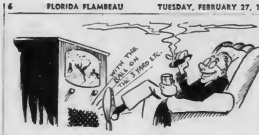


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Football Officials Seek TV Showdown

By JOHN F SEMBOWER
Central Press Correspondent

CHICAGO—The showdown is due between sports and television, and figuratively the football being scrimmaged over is Mr Average TV set-owner who wonders if he will continue to see athletic contests from a front row seat in his living room.

TV's effect on gate receipts is the issue, and it is an ironical note that the fathers of large scale amateur sports, not the professionals, are forcing an early verdict. They are the heads of the collegiate conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

So strong is the movement against TV in the Big Ten that the offices here of K L "Tug" Wilson, conference commissioner, no longer try to maintain piously that the Western Conference does not fear for itself, but worries lest smaller schools in its area would suffer by fans staying home to see the Big Ten tussles on video.

They credit their anti-TV policy with the fact that 1950 Big Ten grid attendance dropped only 1 per cent, as against 8 per cent for the east, where several major elevens were televised, and 11 percent for the far west.

And they cite as even more eloquent, the 21 per cent increase in attendance in the southwest, where TV still is relatively rare.

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THE NCAA polled 390 of its members, and found an overwhelming opposition to TV as a competitor for the box office. Notre Dame, which was televised all season and played before capacity crowds nevertheless, is virtually alone in favoring its continuance.

The current objective of the collegiate King Canutes, who want to sweep back the tides of TV, is to ban all televising of college football. Notre Dame, unlike P K Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs who stood out against a similar move years ago by baseball magnates who were alarmed over radio when it was an innovation, has indicated that it will abide by a rule against televising.

But the issue is not going by default. For one thing, the fans are writing in and complaining to the Big Ten athletic offices and "Tug" Wilson. Many are among the purchasers of nearly seven million TV sets in the last 12 months, and others are alumni who complain bitterly against being cut out of their favorite attractions.

There also are rumblings of threatened legal action. The point is being raised whether the colleges, particularly those which are state institutions, have a right to discriminate against any single medium of public information dissemination. It is a neat problem which has sent some of the experts to the law libraries.

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SEVERAL alternatives are receiving attention. "Tug" Wilson suggests wider use of the closed-circuit theater TV which the Big Ten tried last fall in several large Chicago movie houses.

It was successful enough that one Hollywood film distributor has proposed that the movie industry buy up the exclusive telecasting rights for all major sports features and allow them in their theaters.

Since it is the pocket nerve that is reacting, ways of setting up TV "box offices" are being explored. Phonevision, the pet project of TV manufacturer E F McDonald, Jr, is being watched closely on a trial run here. Three hundred selected set owners may tune in current movies by dialing their telephone operators, who then throw a switch on the phone circuit and clear up a blurred picture. The "admission" price appears on the month-end telephone bill.

Legal eagles also are studying a British proposal that all sports be copyrighted, so that license fees may be collected from hotels, taverns and other places which tune in sports events for groups.

Nor is the proposition that TV hurts sports attendance unanimously accepted. Robert C Kinner, ABC president, stoutly argues that it doesn't, and offers figures to the Big Ten committee to prove his point. On the Pacific coast the telecasters have guaranteed some of the crowds.

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TELECASTS of minor boxing shows, wrestling, roller derbies, harness racing and similar events are credited with upping their attendance. Wrigley of the Cubs is in the van of a few major league baseball owners who contend that it is not hunting them, although the minors beef.

Ned Irish of Madison Square Garden in New York says that it does no damage, and few complaints are heard about basketball being adversely affected, even in the Big Ten.

There is an undercurrent among the die-hard collegiate athletic directors that sports should not be put in the position of fighting a losing battle against a technological advance that is sure to continue.

UF Student Blasts FSU Dining Hall

Complaints against dining hall cooking seem to be prevalent upon every campus. Last week the roving reporter's column of the Florida Alligator, University of Florida paper, asked the question "What do you think of the food service on the U of F campus?"

Along with the other replies came this classic from Phil Harrill a business administration major from Homestead: "If you think the food here is bad, you should eat at FSU sometime."

Oil Painting Is Shown In Indiana Gallery

A second showing of an oil painting by Florida State University graduate, Guy D Johnson, will be given at the Art Exhibition in Gary, Indiana, April 1-8. This will be the second showing this year of the painting, "Wind in the Alley."

"Wind in the Alley" was first shown at the annual Hoosier Salon Exhibition in Indianapolis, Indiana, January 29-February 10.

Faculty Try-Outs

Try-outs are still open for the Faculty-staff production, "The Madwoman of Chaillot," according to Miss Eva Mae Atwood, producer.

Try-outs for the annual production will be held seam tonight and tomorrow night in the Faculty Clubroom of Lonsmire building.

Class Cobinet Meeting

A Junior class cabinet meeting will be held on the fourth floor of the Alumni building this afternoon at 3:15, according to Will Pennell, class president. Will asks that each member be present.

Blood Bank Notice

Students and faculty members who plan to donate blood to the Blood Bank are requested not to eat anything for four hours previous to the time that they do so, according to Dean of Men Otis McBride.

'52 Medical Candidates Offered Test May 12

Medical school candidates for the fall of 1952 are asked to take the Medical College Admission Test given Saturday, May 12, according to FSU pre-medical advisors, Dr J Paul Reynolds and Dr Earl Frieden who offered this advice.

Application forms for the test may be obtained from the pre-medical advisers. Applications may also be secured from the Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton. Completed forms must reach the ETS office by April 28 for the May test.

The FSU advisors say that only juniors, seniors, and graduate students should take the test.

Candidates taking the May test will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall. Many leading medical colleges require these tests which are given twice a year. The second test for 1951 will be given Nov 5.

FSU Skating Party Slated for Tomorrow

An FSU skating party will be held tomorrow evening at the Mercury skating rink, according to Mrs Mary Distelhurst, campus social director.

The party will begin at 7 and continue until 9. Admission will be 30 cents, and free refreshments will be served.

Dr Leduc Chosen For Special Course

Prof Albert Leduc of the faculty of the Modern Languages Department has been chosen by the Air Force as one of the 10 officers to attend a special course on Field Economic Mobilization at Baton Rouge, La.

Leduc, who was selected to attend this course on the basis of military and civilian leadership experience and potentialities, will return to Florida State to teach French after the course is terminated. Leduc is also director of the FSU Residential Instruction Center at Eglin Air Field where in-service university studies are made available to military personnel through a cooperative program arranged by the University and the Air Force.

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Florida Flambeau

SEMINOLES

73 Candidates Vie In UGA Elections Wednesday; ODK Annual Rally Slated

Seventy-three candidates elected at this time, as was previously announced, because only one candidate qualified to serve on the court. The representatives to off-campus court and the traffic court will be elected during the class officer elections in April, 8 in the Outdoor Theater.

Paul Garrison, elections committee chairman announced.

OMICRON Delta Kappa, national leadership-scholastic society, will sponsor the annual ODK Political Rally Tuesday night at 8 in the Outdoor Theater.

Candidates for major University Government offices will speak, presenting their platforms to the students. Each candidate will be limited to five minutes.

Those candidates desiring to speak should contact either Doug Alley, president of ODK, or Dennis Delacure, master of ceremonies for the Political Rally.

IN COLLABORATION with the Political Rally, Radio Station WFSU has offered time on the campus station for those candidates interested in using the radio to further their campaigns.

The Florida Flambeau will again carry campaign letters in the Tuesday issue of the paper. Letters must be type-written, double-spaced and limited to 250 words in length.

Five precincts will be used in the voting Wednesday. They are Lower Westcott, Seminole dining hall lobby, Longmire building, West campus post office and the West campus Student Union.

GARRISON reiterated rules governing the use of campaign posters. Signs may be posted only

Platforms of all candidates for UGA offices will be printed in the Tuesday issue of the Flambeau, according to Earl Dobert, editor-in-chief. The date was moved up since the elections will not be held until Wednesday instead of Monday and Tuesday as originally planned, said Dobert.

The final deadline for these platforms will be tomorrow at noon.

Platforms will not be accepted after this hour, stated Dobert.

He added that all persons who submitted platforms for Senator may reclaim them if they want to or they will be held. This is due to the fact that Senatorial races will not be held until class elections.

"No letters to the editor supporting candidates will be printed this year," said Dobert. "That is, unless students want to pay as classified rates for this advertising," he added.

on bulletin boards inside of buildings and may not be posted on trees. Students violating these rules will have their posters confiscated, Garrison stressed.

Campaign expenditures are limited to $25. Advertising space may be purchased in the Flambeau, however, Earl Dobert, editor, warns students against using all of their campaign funds for this one medium of advertising.

THOSE QUALIFYING to run in the Wednesday primaries are: President of UGA: Jerry Thomas, Will Pennell, Ignacio (Panchо) Ayred, Herbert L. Marsh, Mimi (Mike) Sellers.

Vice president in charge of leg-

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HOT SANDSPUR TOUR—George Boldt, Carl Bealer, Sandi Horton and Doug Alley make plans for the forthcoming Sandspur tour. Thomasville, Georgia, and Marianna, Florida, are already tentatively scheduled for an appearance of "Gypsy Holiday."

Askew Addresses University Senate

President Rube Askew asked the University Senate Tuesday for a Student Board of Publications—with teeth—to control the actions of all publications.

He asked the Senate to consider a measure that would provide for a maximum thirty day suspension of editors if advised by the proposed Student Board.

ASKEW requested that the Board be appointed by the UGA President with the approval of the University Council and two-thirds vote of the Student Senate. The board would be responsible to the University Council and would make recommendations to that body involving suspension of editors and referendums concerning suspended editors. Askew stressed the University Council could initiate suspension procedures, but that it could only act on recommendation of the Board.

President Askew said that under his plan, the board "would serve to help editors as well as show them something could be done when a publication strays away from what most of the students think is right." Askew stressed that the recommendations "received the approval of the University Council."

A MEASURE already pending in the Senate concerning the Board of Publications provides that the Board be composed of four students from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes to be chosen by students vote, along

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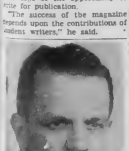
Editor Announces Two Resignations

Harry Copeland, editor of the newly christened Smoke Signals, has announced the resignation of Stan Healy, associate editor, and Mary Jane Marshall, business manager. Both gave the pressure of studies and other work as reasons for their resignations.

Joel Smith, the sole candidate for editor of next year's Smoke Signals, has been named associate editor for the duration of this year. Virginia Smith replaces Mary Ann.

March 21 is the date set by Copeland as deadline for the last issue of the magazine which will appear near the end of the semester. The next issue is now being published and will be distributed April 5. Copeland again stated that more students take advantage of the opportunity to write for publication.

"The success of the magazine depends on campus contributions of student writers," he said.



SGT SAM R NEEL, JR, has been called back into active service as an Army chaplain. Dr Neel, associate professor in the department of philosophy and religion, will report to the eighth infantry division at Fort Jackson, S C, March 28.

Flyers ROTC Has Frosh Class

Campbell Reports Course To Be Given in Summer

The Florida State University Air ROTC will conduct a First Year Basic course in the forthcoming summer session for freshmen.

President Doak S Campbell has announced that this program will be open to new freshmen entering FSU for the first time. It will also be open for the students who enrolled in the Air Force ROTC for the first time at mid-semester registration in 1951.

PARTICIPATION in the AF ROTC Summer session may permit deferment from the draft under the selective service act of 1948. Final selection for deferment will be made after completion of summer school.

Upon successful completion of the Reserve Officers Training Corps program, students receive a commission in the United States Air Force Reserve as second lieutenants.

The Air Force ROTC curriculum has been carefully selected to augment academic subjects which will prepare the student for future service as an Air Force officer if called to active duty.

"PROSPECTIVE students with the following qualifications should contact the West Campus ROTC office for further information," Col Bernice S Barr, FSU officer of Air Science and Tactics said.

The prospects must be male citizens not having reached their 23rd birthday. They must be physically qualified under existing regulations and must be accepted by the university as a regularly

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ROVING REPORTER RUBEY

What's Who and That's That

Paul Rubey, our roving reporter, asked: "What do you think of Who's Who and What's That?"

Mickey Johnson, Jr, West Campus: "What's That is completely unprecedented in the annals of college history and I, as an honorable student at FSU, feel that I should have been tapped, because I have cut more classes and have been in more dorms before 2 p m and after 2 p m." And besides, I don't know enough people on campus. That should give me enough points.

Dick Mooney, Jr, 537 West Campus: Who cares? The whole mess is just ridiculous nonsense. I bet I could walk around and find out that nine out of 10 students on campus neither know nor care what its all about.

JACKIE HOWARD, Jr, 303 Reynolds: I think its cute and very, very interesting.

Roy Horton, sr, 849 West Campus: To be honest I don't know.

Tom Conklin, Jr, West Campus: I think its for the birds.

Adam Zarvada, sr, 301 Br hall: There are a few individuals in this school who feel hurt because they weren't mentioned in Who's Who and therefore are questioning the constitutionality of Who's Who on campus. If they are going to do something constructive, and if there is a controversy exist, it instead of running it into the ground.

W A Logan, 849 West Campus: Why don't they shut up and forget the whole thing? All they do is yaka-ti-yak back and forth.

Yvone Lumpkin, Sr, 326 Landis: I think they can raise the biggest fuss over the littlest things here, more than any other place I've been.

BILL PATTERSON, Graduate Student, 216 S Macomb: I think its pretty darn silly.

Frank Leone, Sr, 849 West Campus: I think the guys trying to get in Who's Who are a bunch of extreme nuts. If they want to speak anything on the ball, why should they worry about Who's Who? Let

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Florida High School Students Invited to 'Spanish Weekend'

A "Spanish Weekend," to which delegations of high school students from all sections of the state are invited, will be held on Florida State's campus this weekend, March 2-3.

Dr Doak S Campbell, FSU's president, will welcome the group at an assembly period at 9 a m Saturday in the Little Theater, West campus. Registration of the students will be held Friday afternoon in South Cawthon with an evening program also scheduled for Friday. Dr Lincoln D Canfield, head of the Department of Modern Languages, and Dr Margaret Campbell and Dr O F Deland, faculty members, will give illustrated talks on Spain, Mexico and South America.

Dr Tomas Navarro, one of the nation's top Spanish professors, a member of the University of Chicago faculty and now a visiting professor at FSU, will speak to the group during the Saturday morning session. He is the author of much widely used Spanish textbooks.

The possibilities of organizing national honorary chapters among high school students studying Spanish will be discussed Saturday morning by Dr Canfield. This will be followed by a Spanish play, "Zarzuela Is In Town," given by the Jacksonville Landon High school students.

The visiting high school students will be taken for a tour Saturday afternoon to include the new modern FSU Museum, University Gallery and other points of special interest.

Sandspur Tour Gets Go Ahead; Plans Formed

Thomasville, Marianna Negotiations Continue; Florida Trip Possibility

Plans for the Sandspur production, "Gypsy Holiday," to go on tour are now being formulated. Faculty approval of such a tour has been had, it was learned.

Negotiations with Thomasville, Georgia and Marianna, Florida, are now developing. If plans materialize, the Kiwanis club in Thomasville will sponsor the production. The Marinna Alumni association has shown they were interested in Sandspur appearing in the west Florida town.

Letters have been sent to Chambers of Commerce throughout Florida. When answers are received and if any interest is shown for the production, plans for a short tour to Jacksonville and Florida will be made.

THE TOUR of "Gypsy Holiday" will take place sometime between March 10 and April 30. Exact dates will be set until word is received from the cities who desire the production. Once these letters are received, a tentative itinerary will be set up.

"Gypsy Holiday" becomes the first Sandspur production to be approved for a tour. Conferences have been held with Dr Doak S Campbell and arrangements have been worked out whereby Sandspur received the "go-ahead" signal to line up cities interested in the Sandspur production.

The idea for a Sandspur tour originated last year with Herb Reinhard, former director and Earl Dobert.

The plan was not passed by the faculty last year for the production, "Make Up Your Heart."

Book Exchange Info

Students are asked to either pick up their books, money, or request that their book be stored by tomorrow noon, Shirley Gregory, Book Exchange Chairman has announced. Books left at the Exchange without request will be forfeited to the Exchange.



GRASS GREENER ON OTHER SIDE

The picture above illustrates to perfection the apparent disregard many students have for the signs placed to encourage students not to walk on the grass.

Since the Junior Class has put up these signs most students regard them as just something in the way. They continue to walk past the signs and around the signs not attempting to help the grass grow.

Florida State University has one of the most beautiful college campuses in the south. We want to keep it that way.

Why don't you do your part and stay off the grass and give it a chance to "be a lawn?" Your help is needed to carry out this project. Think twice before you go sprinting across the lawn in a short cut to class, or on the way to the Alumni building for a cup of coffee.

If you have to be in a hurry, start two or three minutes earlier.

Smoking Permitted In Women's Dorms

Women students will be permitted to smoke in dormitory rooms beginning Monday, March 5. Dean of Women Katherine Warren announced the lifting of this regulation against smoking in Women students rooms at Dean's Convocation in Westcott auditorium last Tuesday night.

Dean Warren stated that the administration wanted to extend the privilege of smoking in women's rooms for a long time, but the delay was in the interest of safety.

"WE HAVE had to wait until the older dormitories were installed with the necessary equipment before smoking could be permitted," Dean Warren said. She added that it wouldn't have been fair to let the women in the newer dorms smoke while withholding the privilege to the residents of the older buildings. "We waited until smoking could be permitted in all dormitories."

The regulations concerning the "smokers" will remain in effect. They will continue to close at 12 o'clock. This ruling is to prevent

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Pi Phis and Thetas Clash Tomorrow in Powder Bowl

The Rose Bowl has never seen anything like it. The Cotton Bowl officials would be amazed. Over what? What else but the annual Pi Beta Phi-Kappa Alpha Theta Powder Bowl game to be held on soccer field, Saturday at 1:30 p m. A free will offering will be collected by Garnet Key, for the campus chest.

This annual presentation for the past four years may not be a football game in the well known sense of the word, but who may dispute the versatility, and playing power of the FSU girls? Just ask Nelson Italiano, Seminole star from Tampa, and coach of the Theta team. Although the rules of regular touch football are employed, the further the practice games progress, the more energetic the girls get.

DURING a practice session, the energetic Thetas unexpectedly trampled Coach Italiano while trying to perfect one of their plays. Unlike most football practices, which sometimes involve serious injury to the players, damage has been slight to both the Pi Phi Indians and the Theta Wildcats. The worst that has happened so far has been several broken fingers and a few sprained football player that's bad enough!

THIS YEAR'S Theta team outweighs the Pi Phis by five pounds. The average weight of the Wildcats is 120 pounds. The Indians average 115.

Only in a Powder Bowl game may a person find football players that possess beauty as well as playing prowess. Lining up for the

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Seminoles Enter NAIB; Mercer Cops Dixie Title

By SCOTT MARSHALL

After having lost to Mercer in the finals of the Dixie Conference basketball tournament, Florida State University's Seminoles will enter the District 25 NAIB cage tourney, which begins tonight at the Duval Armory in Jacksonville.

Students will be admitted to the armory upon presentation of his ID card and payment for a student ticket.

The University of Tampa Spartans have been seeded first in the district tourney, with Georgia Teachers College, Stetson, and Florida State following in that order.

Drawings for the four-team tournament, whose winner will attend in the National NAIB in Kansas City, were made yesterday afternoon. Coach Bud Kennedy and his Seminoles left here yesterday at noon for Jacksonville and the cage meet.

IN THE DIXIE tournament, Lamar Clements poured in 34 points to down the Mercer five in a 69-65 victory over Florida State, and Mercer went on to defeat Georgia 64-54 in the semi-finals, but couldn't cope with the sharpshooting Clements and the fired-up Mercer outfit.

During the finals, Mercer was playing to win this one for Coach Jim Cowan." who will enter the navy this summer. Sam Glassman got into the spirit of things, received his draft call, and billed the game as one "between the boys from Indiana, who comprise most of Kennedy's Seminoles, and boys from below the Mason-Dixon line on the Mercer squad.

Add to the above an overflowing crowd of 1,500, the only FSU rooter being Kennedy's wife.

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Albritton, Lucas Win Chesterfields

The first winners in the Chesterfield cigarette contests are Bob Lucas and Del Albritton, Albritton won a carton of cigarettes for the best letter to the editor and Lucas was awarded a carton of Chesterfields for answering the question of the week.

The question of the week was, stated Ted Tedder, "According to the front page of the Flambeau, who is the editor engaged to?" Albritton's winning letter was entitled "Athletic Supporter Only."

The Chesterfield contests continues this week.



CANDIDATE QUALIFIES—Mrs Rita G Wilson looks on as Richard Bradley qualifies for vice president in charge of Veterans Affairs in the UGA elections Wednesday. Jim Kirk and Jimmie Evans have also qualified to run against Bradley.

Dallas Symphony Orchestra Appears On FSU Artist Series March 9, 10

Walter Hendl, a former athlete who stands six feet two inches tall, will conduct the Dallas Symphony Orchestra in its appearance on the Artist Series March 9 and 10.

There will be evening performances next Friday and Saturday and a 3:15 matinee on the afternoon of Saturday the 10th, all in Westcott auditorium. Today is the



WALTER HENDL, conductor of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, which will appear on the Artist Series program here March 9 and 10.

last day for students to obtain tickets free of charge by presenting their ID cards.

At thirty-three Hendl is the youngest American conductor to occupy a major symphony podium in this country. He does not claim to have been a child prodigy, but says that he had no idea of making a career in music until after he was sixteen. At that time the young man began attending New York concerts and decided to study piano with Clarence Adler, Hendl's phenomenal success story was interrupted only by World War II, when he joined the air force.

IN 1945, after conducting a field peloton with the Boston "Pops" Orchestra, he became Koussevitzky's conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society under whose tutelage and in spite of its short experience in conducting, Hendl made such progress that by the end of the season when Rodzinski was taken ill and Hendl had to take over on short notice.

With growing fame the young musician took over the leadership of the Dallas Symphony in its 49th year. With this union of the old and new the orchestra doubled its number of concerts the next year. The group is now

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Senior Hall Elects

The second semester officers of the men's Senior Hall were chosen in a election held last Tuesday night.

The new officers are Paul Garrison, governor, Frank Terezaka, athletic director, Tom Underwood, social chairman, and Daniel Padgett, reporter.

US Marine Officer Here March 5, 6

Captain M E McNeil of the United State Marine Corps will be in the Alumni building on March 5 and 6, room 403, from 9 a m to 4 p m, to enist students in an Officers Candidate's program.

Undergraduate students, preferably sophomores and juniors, can enlist in the platoon leaders class.

Graduate students and second semester seniors can enlist in a special program which offers these students the opportunity to qualify for appointment to commissionary rank upon completion of the required period of training.

All students, including women students, who are interested in a commission in the Marines are urged to meet with Captain McNeil.

Kiwanis Production Will Feature Gym Acts at High School

Two Gymkana acts will be included in the Kiwanis Variety Show, for the oenefit of underprivileged children, at Leon High school, Thursday, March 8, at 8 p m.

The acts to be presented are the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots with Barbara Stroide in charge, and the Trampolette Trampolette performers are Dick Gutting, Scoty Stranton, Jack Miller, Dick Plott, Betty Wheeler and Mary Cummond.

A FULL ROAD show is being prepared to appear in Monticello on Friday, March 16, said Dr Hartley Price, Gymkana director.

Applications are now being accepted for the Gymkana Extravanganza. "Playland USA". Prospective dancers, singers, acrobats, managers, and committee members are asked to fill out an application blank at the East campus gymnasium during the regular Varsity Gym team practice from 4 to 6 p m daily. Applicants are asked to report to Barbara Strode, Dirk Gutting, Jim Berg, Bob Welch, Mickie Kendall, Ed Field or Gladys Tinkler.

Practice for the dance line will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-5 p m under the direction of Gladys Tinkler.

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Bible's 'Family Portrait' Speech Dep't Offering

Have you ever wondered what Jesus' family was like, or how his mother and brothers and neighbors felt about the spreading fame of the "other carpenter"? Though the facts are all too few, the playwrights Coffee and Cowan have used imagination to draw for us a very moving portrait of those obscure people. The play is based on the well-known Bible passage, "A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country, and among his own kin, and in his own house."

With hardly more than a week of practice remaining in the opening night March 14, rehearsals are in full swing. It will run March 14 - 17. in ha Conrad Little Theater. Many supporting parts are still open and this week chief emphasis is no longer necessary for the actors to talk to "invisible" brothers and sisters. However, much of the practice is still being done in the auditorium, in fact, two more performers were taken out by the flu just two days ago.

AN IMPORTANT innovation has been made in the selling of tickets for the show, announces Lyla Goldberg, assistant director. Any organization or group of over 20 people, including classes, may purchase a block of reserved seats at $.50 each instead of the regular price of $.75. The offer has been extended especially to churches and other religious groups with the suggestion that whole congregations take advantage of the discount.

The central personality of the play, Jesus' mother Mary, is portrayed by Jan Vanhees, whose gentle stage presence is well-suited to the part. Although Jesus himself does not appear on stage, his four brothers do. They are James, played by Gene Mercer; Joseph, portrayed by Bill Yarbrough Simon, characterized by Alan Downes; and Judah, with Don Remington in the part.

Rich-year-old Ned Harper will appear as Daniell, Julie Sterm as Mary Cleophas, Jayne Gardner as Mary Magdalen, George Cary as the Rabbi and as Mordecai, Earl Harford as a Diaclple, and Fred Myers as Mendial the marriage-broker.

Evelyn Gray will be Reba, Karolyn Bardin will be Naomi, Lyla Goldberg Elisha, Martha Sutton Esther; and Shirley Hurlburt will play Hepsiba, Leah LaPlante will play Ann, Mary Alice Newton will be a Woman of Jerusalem, and Jean Flynn will portray Salome.

The part of Mathias is acted by Bill Tebo, Appius Radtran is taken by John Mahler, Bob Griffin portrays Nathan, Avery Crosby will be Amos, J W Rumble takes the part of Leban, Pete Williams is Eben and Lewis Aiken, jr, has the part of Joshua.

Jayne Gardner is stage manager, with Rose Buancarosa as assistant. Assistant directors are Lyla Goldberg and Evelyn Gray, and Barbara Miller is co-ordinator. The play is under the direction of Roger Busfield.

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their addition to show what they are instead of having to rely on leaving people find out through having it printed.

Bill Rodgers, jr, 840 West Campus: I didn't have enough girls, that's why I am an editor. By rights I should have been either a WHO or a What's That.

JACKIE ARBUERY, jr, 437 Landis: I saw Three Husbands and thought it was wonderful.

Pierra Meshew, special student, because I can't figure out what I am), 846 West Campus: After my fifth college, my sixth year in Florida and I think I'm probably still a sophomore. This should qualify me for one or the other.

Joan Hellmer, jr, 437 Landis: I'm tired of reading about it. A good think can be run into the ground just so much.

Lorry Donahue, jr., 516 Landis: What's That is a heck of a lot better than Who's Who.

Buddy Spence, jr., 303 Sr Hall: Ugh!

Pi Phi's

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Theias will be Bobbie Petuit, PSU Homecoming Queen for 1949 and National Sweetheart of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity; Joanne Vaughn of Pi Kappa Tau Queen and a member of U. Student Council Court for 1950.

STARRING on the Pi Beta Phi team are Jeri Munroe, Homecoming Queen for 1950; Carmen Hahn, Tau Delta Delta Queen of 1950; and Judy Ellis, Delta Tau Delta Queen of 1951.

The Wildcats and Indians will play in style when they wear their own jerseys for their respective teams. The Cherokees will wear the jerseys with black letters, and the Pi Phi's will be wearing wine jerseys with white letters. Each jersey will feature the Greek letters of the respective sorority on the front.

Askew Addresses

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with the three editors, and three faculty members acting in an advisory capacity. It would have the power of recommending editorial policy and "seeing that publications follow their own policy."

One of Askew's other suggestions concerned compiling of a book for students "which would list every office for which a student could be tried." University Senate in previous action had approved a committee for this purpose with no limiting clause to whom the committee members should be. Askew proposed that the committee be composed of Judicial System officers—to compile the rules and submit them to the Senate for confirmation.

THE SENATE action which set up the Rules and Regulations Committee also included that administration and student rules should be differentiated by use in the book of rules. Askew's request made no provision for separation of rules.

Other requests of President Askew to the Senate were to provide for a Pow-Wow Editor at the student official. Pass a statute amendment to provide for University Recreation Association "because they vote for (very) student money." Clarify statute and power of the Senate "Investigation powers for statute or whatever means is proper. Take a secret vote away from Vice-Presidents in Charge of Men's and Women's Affairs to eliminate the double vote these officials now have. Provide some way other than a referendum to remove student officers. Clarify Section 8 of Article 10 of the UGA constitution.

A report given the Senate on dancing in the Seminole room was that the manager of the cafeteria "liked the idea, but he wanted it signed statement from the senate so that he could put the request through channels." It was decided to send him the written request.

Senator Jimmy Evans reported on the request for Sandspur-owned cleanser for students on full restriction which ha had given to Frances Higginbotham Louwerse, Women's Judicial Court chairman. He said Mrs Louwerse had told him she would do as she saw fit. No clemency was granted.

Jack Holmes, Burton Welch and June Conyers were absent. Cass Yonge was also absent, but excused.

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Justice Sebring Says Students Welcome A

Florida State students are always welcome to attend Florida Supreme Court sessions, Chief Justice Harold L Sebring, has written Dr Doak S Campbell, university president.

The chief justice informed Dr Campbell that during some of the Supreme Court sessions a considerable number of PSU students were in attendance as spectators.

"We are gratified at this display of interest." Chief Justice Sebring has written, "and shall be glad for you to let it be known that the students of the University are always welcome to attend the sessions of the Court."

Aside from the well established rule that people who attend the sessions are expected to observe the proper decorum and that men are expected to wear coats, there is no other "restrictions," the letter continued.

Social Work Group Backs Pepper Talk

Students from all fields of interest in sociwelfare with social work participation are invited to hear former United States Senator Claude Pepper speak Monday at 7 pm in the Longmire auditoriums.

The meeting and program is being sponsored by the University Social Work club with J Richard Gentry acting as program chairman.

Senator Pepper will discuss "Social Legislation" from his background in this field including his 12 years as a United States senator. The former senator has introduced and sponsored numerous social legislative bills in the Senate.

Chairman Coleman said that Senator Pepper "initiated, fought social legislation that has since been enacted into law. In addition, the future needs of such legislation will be brought out.

73 Candidates

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ulative affairs: Dick Bradley, Jimmy Evans, Jim Kirk.

Vice president in charge of men's affairs: Ted Summerour.

Vice president in charge of women's affairs: Anne Frances Monroe, Janice Thompson, Betty Rich, Nancy Miller.

SECRETARY OF UGA: Betty Helen Speed, jo Nell Proctor, Arlene Amend.

Treasurer of UGA: Bill Cornellus, Sue Saxon, Pat Weigand, George Arranta.

Forums chairman: Doris Jean Smith.

Chief Justice of University Court: Alice Jackson.

Chairman of Judicial Court: James Ball and Margaret Davies

CHAIRMAN OF SANDSPUR: William (Bill) Backus, Malcolm (Hickey) Johnson.

Editor-in-chief of the Florida Flambeau: Jane Atchley, Robert Griffin, Scott Marshall, Janet (Peanut) Pierre.

Editor-in-chief of the Smoke Signals (Talaria): Joe P Smith.

Editor-in-chief of the Tally Ho: Gail Kelly.

Business Manager of the Florida Flambeau: Virginia Rose Smith.

Business Manager of the Tally Ho: Bill Skipper.

WOMEN'S SENIOR Representative to Judicial Court (vote for two): Mary Stuart Smith, Anne Flynn, Virginia Lee, Mary Ellen Tatel, Patty Simms, Margaret Marshall.

Men's Senior Representative to Judicial Court (vote for two): Carlos Taylor, Howard Abel.

Women's Junior Representative to Judicial Court: (vote for two): Elizabeth P Hill, Peggy Moore, Elva Avis Sara Margaret Davis, Joan Powell.

Men's Junior Representative to Judicial Court (vote for two): John Buckley, James Chatham.

Women's Sophomore Representative to Judicial Court (vote for two): Mary Ann Slemp, Zoe Renie Carlos Weltman, Patricia Ledbetter, Susie Gibson, Barbara Anne Caruthers, Doris (Dee) Stevens.

Men's Senior Representative to University Court (vote for two): Willie W Tyndall, Bob Schanza, Ivan Kestner, Tom Cumbie.

Women's Junior Representative to University Court (vote for two): Frankie Brownlee, Bennie Lou Smith, Frances C Clark, Nancy Day, June Tate, Nancy Carol Rennlnger.

Men's Junior Representative to University Court (Vote for two): Bill Hess.

Television has been found useful in fighting forest fires in South Africa.

State Symphony Features Foster In Third Concert

Florida State University faculty member and pianist, Sidney Foster, was featured in a soloist musical program last Monday in the Florida State Symphony performance.

The "All Foster" program, which was presented in Woodward auditorium, was the third concert of the State Symphony this year. Conductor of the orchestra is Dr Karl Kuersuiner, dean of the School of Music.

In his appearance on the program, Foster appeared in the dual role of both a soloist and composer. In addition to playing the Tchaikowsky Concerto in B-flat minor as the orchestra soloist, Foster also wrote a Concert Overture. The Overture was a special feature of the night's program.

The music of famous American composer, Stephen Foster, was placed in a special arrangement of songs, the Stephen Foster Gallery, by Morton Gould. Gould has taken some of the most popular compositions of the famous composer and woven them into modern style.

The playing of such old songs as Swanee River and Old Black Joe were among the numbers recast in the Gould style.

Dallas Symphony

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44 cities during the 1950-1951 season, its "golden jubilee."

The first program here, beginning at 8:15 next Friday evening, will include the Bach Furse in C Minor, called the "Great Purse," which was transcribed for orchestra by the conductor; the prelude and "Liebestod" from Tristan and Isolde by Wagner; Ravel's Daphnis et Chloe Suite; and Symphony No 4, F Minor, Opus 36 of Tschaikowsky.

SATURDAY MATINEE will begin at 2:15 with the Strauss tone poem Don Juan, Opus 20, with the Symphony No 5's of Gillis immediately following; after intermission the a la carte selections from Tristan and Isolde will be heard, and the Mendelssohn "Scherzo" from A Midsummer Night's Dream; the program will close with another scherzo, The Sorcerer's Apprentice by Lukas.

Three numbers will be played Saturday evening. The Leonore Overture, No. 3 of Beethoven will open the concert, following by Suite from the Firebird by Stravinski. After intermission the repeating number is the Brahms' Symphony No. 2, D Major, Opus 42."

STUDENTS MAY obtain tickets by presenting ID cards at the Artist Series window in the Music building. Rule is non-student patrons begins tomorrow.

Smoking Permitted

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large gatherings of students who will cause an undue amount of noise. However, smoking is permitted in individual rooms all night. "Of course, it is understood that the extension of smoking privileges entails no change in student's rooms. Students will be expected not to smoke in corridors, on the stairs, in the gutters, and at other places in which smoking has been prohibited," Dean Warren stated.

DEAN WARREN urges that all residents be careful in the interest of safety. She has issued the following list of precautions to be followed by all residents:

1—Provide yourself with sufficient ashtrays to meet your needs.

2—Never smoke in bed, chair, or any inflammable container as an ashtray.

3—Be sure that all cigaret stubs have been extinguished before leaving your room or going to bed.

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Culpepper Speaks To Duval Council

The Duval County Council of the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers heard an address by Dr J Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare, during the meeting Tuesday night, the Culpepper spoke on "The Mission Foundation Program."

Dean Culpepper state that man of international affairs, Kiwanis Governor for 1951, also appeared Tuesday morning on "International Goodwill: Our Responsibility," at a meeting of Kiwanis of the members of the Council. Both meetings were held in Jacksonville.

Flyers ROTC

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enrolled student. In addition, prospects must successfully complete such general survey and screening tests as may be prescribed.

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GRIFFIN For Flambeau EDITOR



COMMISSIONER H G EASTERWOOD (second from left) greets Elliot Lawrence at Jenkins Music Store... and his orchestra played for the Sandspur dance last Saturday night. Looking on are Lawrence's booking... Jerry Kahler (right), campus bandleader.

IN OBSTACLE IN PATH

One of the Important Criticisms of General Education is 'Electives'

of the longest waged, and only one of the most important criticisms of general education programs today is this thing called the "free elective" system. Well-known educator recently said that this system is one of the main obstacles in the path of young students trying to get an education. On entering the college the freshman is faced with a maze of unimportant, often ridiculous, courses which usually have no bearing upon his general line of study. The critics contend that the student has only a little time in his course of study to concentrate upon fewer and more important topics. They further that these electives only confuse the student but, in most cases, actually stir him from his particular line of study.

THE POINT is well taken when we consider how often students change their majors during the first two years of college. Some authorities have shown an alarming trend towards this system of the trivial and the far-fetched.

Here is just a sample of what you find offered in many well-established schools: Ceramics (pottery), Secretarial "science," wardrobe planning, cookery, selection of house furnishings, living with children, military air science, bowling, square dancing, how to counsel people, circus training, badminton, tap dancing, tumbling, how to get married, story telling, essentials of acting, taxonomy and ecology of marine birds, and hundreds more.

THERE SEEMS to be a cancerous nature about this system; it is difficult to check once it finally embeds itself in the college program. Critics not only charge that the students are confused and misguided by this system, but that it wastes millions of the taxpayer's dollars. They hold that this money and time might be concentrated on a more limited field of study, thus affording the student a more integrated and specific picture of his educational plan for the first two years. It is a case of weeding out the trivial and nonessential and replacing it with more important study.

For example, a concentrated study in the field of government would be more important than learning about life among the Eskimoes, or Indian basket-weaving. A similar course in contemporary moral problems and current events would be more important than swimming 101, or the "how to adjust oneself to life" series. A study of the mating habits of Nigerian Dung Beetles will be replaced with a study of the voting habits of American people.

YET THERE ARE those who argue for this type of system. They believe that more student demands can be satisfied. Students want more freedom of selection and a wider field to choose from so why not have it in them? The students are reluctant to pay out money unless they can choose from a wide range of studies. This argument is a popular one and is held by quite a few educators.

However, an important point has been overlooked in such a supposition. The majority of freshman students do not really know what they want. As a rule, they arrive here in complete ignorance. They only know that here is something called an education and they want to get it. They are more confused and bewildered, than they are satisfied, when they glance over the hundreds of different courses offered, some of which they must take, some which they don't know whether to take, and some of which no sane person would take.

YOU CANNOT satisfy everyone the critics contend. To try to do so is impossible. Better it would be if there was more centralization of the general education program; a plan whereby the students would begin their four years of college together, instead of being thrown into a muddle of scattered, unrelated, and unimportant fields.

In the minds of some educators, perhaps these electives are just as important as any other courses. Maybe everything is just relative, as they say. But today even some of the freshmen are beginning to realize that there are some things much more important than others, and that this free elective system is a growing obstacle in their search for an education.

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Fish Fry at Bradford

Delta Sigma Pi will hold a fish fry tonight at Lake Bradford. Members are again reminded that this is a rush party and to invite all prospective pledges.

Everyone will meet in front of the Sweet Shop at 6:30 pm for transportation to the lake.

Charles Hofmann Will Present Illustrated Lectures March 6-7

The Seminoles of Florida State will have the opportunity to listen to the music and rhythms of other Indians March 6-7 when Charles Hofmann, musician, author and librarian, will give illustrated lectures here on "Music in Primitive Society."

Hofmann's lectures will be accompanied by slides, films and examples from his own collection of primitive instruments and recordings of folk music. Some of these recordings are in the Library of Congress' Archive of Folklore, and others have been made into a record album for the use of schools and the general public. He has also written a book on the topic, **War Hoops and Medicine Songs**, which is now being published.

HOFMANN will give his first lecture especially for music students Tuesday at 3 p m in the Music hall. This lecture, consisting of recordings of music and dances of African tribes, Australian aborigines and the natives of the Pacific islands, will, however, be opened to other interested persons.

Music of the American Indians will be the subject of his second talk to be held at 5 p m on Wednesday. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Hofmann is recognized as an authority on this subject, having spent much of the last 15 years gathering materials on field trips. He has recorded the songs of the Winnebago, Zuni Chippewa, Sioux and other tribes.

THE NOTED expert on Indians will also speak before two classes, Anthropology and Art at 11 a m, March 7, in room 311, Westcott; and Anthropology at 1 p m that same day in room 209, History building.

Hofmann, whose interest in the music of the Indian started while teaching music history and appreciation, first gave a series of lectures at the American Museum of Naturay History in New York, over a period of 20 nationality groups. He is now doing promotinal and radio work for the Tampa Public Library and conducting weekly broadcasts on books and music.

British Universities Open To USA Students

Three British Universities have announced that they will have summer school courses open to American students.

The universities, Birmingham, Edinburgh and London, has been approved by the Veteran's Administration. The courses will include literature, history, social science and the liberal arts.

For further information, students should contact the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

Harvard Professor Lectures at FSU

Harvard University research professor of neuro-psychology, Dr K S Lashley, was guest speaker at two public lectures Wednesday.

At 8 p m a public Sigma Xi lecture was presented on "The Brain and Our Behavior" by the director of the Yerkes Laboratories of Primate Biology. The Yerkes Laboratories are sponsored jointly by Yale University, Harvard University, and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Internationally known for his work was psychology, physiology and neurology, Dr Lashley also spoke on "The Frontal Lobes of the Brain." This second lecture was held at 4:30 p m in the Longmire auditorium before the Psychology Seminar.

AAUP Sponsors Group Discussion Here Mon

The American Association of University Professors on the Florida State Campus will sponsor a round table discussion on the topic "What Abilities and Preparations Contribute to Effective Undergraduate College Teaching?"

The round table will be held at 8 p m at the new Science hall auditorium, room 194-B, on Monday. "This timely topic should be of timely interest to all the faculty of FSU," said Michael P Baldwin, School of Public Administration, in making the announcement.

All faculty are cordially invited to attend and participate.

Faculty Trio Gives Program Tonight

The Faculty Trio will present a program of chamber music in Music hall this evening at 8:15. The concert is open to the public. The trio, consisting of Mary Esther Winslow, pianist; Robert Sedore, violinist, and Owen Sellers, cellist, will be assisted by the Florida State University violinist. Stuart Crab, for the program.

The performers have all played numerous times before university audiences, both as soloists and in ensemble work. The trio recently took part in the dedication of the Stephen Foster Memorial at White Springs.

The program will include three nocturnes for strings and piane by the famous composer, Ernest Bloch, and the second trio, in C minor, by Felix Mendelssohn. Wish Professor Crabb adding his viola to the violin, cello, and piano ensemble, the group will play the famous Quartet in G minor, Opus 25, of Brahms.

Violinist to Give Graduate Recital

Miss Virginia Rouse, violinist will present a graduate recital in the Music hall on Monday evening, March 5, at 8:15. The program will be open to the public.

Miss Rouse is a graduate assistant in the School of Music and plays in the State Symphony of Florida and the University Symphony. She is concert-mistress for the latter organization.

The program will include the **Sonata, Opus 12** by Gabriel Faure; the **Second Concerto** of Wieniawski, and selected works by Heifetz, Kreisler, Lladow and Kabalevsky. Miss Jeanne Byrd will accompany the violinist on the piano.

Serve as Interns

Colleen Martin, James Smith and Homer Wakefield, graduate students, have been selected to serve as interns in guidance in the Office of Co-ordinator of Counseling, for spring semester. These students are enrolled for advanced work in the Guidance Training Unit under the direction of Dr Harold Cottingham and Professor Stewart Hurry.

Secondary Schools Served by Bureau

A School Press Bureau is being established by the School of Journalism, according to Dean Laurence E Campbell. The Press Bureau will serve publications in Florida's secondary schools, he said.

The primary purpose of the School Press Bureau, Dr Campbell stated, will be to cooperate with the Florida Scholastic Press Association.

Bulletins on school press activities will be issued periodically. Educational helps for student publications and journalism courses will also be provided.

Dr Campbell reported that the School of Journalism is completing a census of student publications in Florida and will issue a school press directory this spring. Additional services will develop in cooperation with school press advisors.

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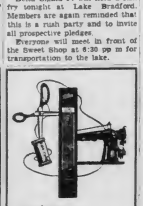
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● ON BEING A SUCCESSFUL EDITOR

The untimely suspension of John Baker, editor of the *Florida Alligator*, brings up this discourse on how to be a college newspaper editor and still have friends.

Below we present several points that every college newspaper editor must learn before he takes the job.

1—Never write stories, features, columns or editorials that will irritate the faculty, administration or student government officers. The editor must learn that these individuals are always right in anything they may undertake.

2—Always remember that faculty, administrators and student government officers are George Washingtons.

3—Never write stories that may irritate alumni. It is not good for the school and they may write letters to you saying you do not love the "dear old alma mater."

4—Never point out to the faculty, administration, or student government officers ills besetting the school. You will be a subversive character if you do.

5—Never, never, never question any rules handed down by faculty, administration or student government officers. This is sure death and may get you suspended or a lucrative position that pays 35 cents an hour.

6—Always treat your publication as a public relations organ for the school. Write glowing tributes to the faculty, administration and student government officers. This is sure fire public relations and will get you in good with those you write about.

7—Any story you may be dubious about running should be checked by the council of deans before it is printed. Of course, they may be undecided about the matter and have to submit it to the board of control.

8—Those editors in the odd number years, such as 1951, should not write things that the legislature may misconstrue as this endangers the budget of the university.

9—Always print the news just as the faculty, administration and student government officers want it printed. Never think for yourself. This is a dangerous habit as it shows that more than one person is capable of thinking.

10—And as a corollary to number nine, never print both sides of the story unless they say the same thing.

These are but a few points an editor must understand before he is allowed to take office. After all, good journalistic practices must be forgotten if you want to edit a college newspaper. Why take unnecessary risks and stick your neck out by questioning the acts of the faculty, administration and student government officers? "They are right," is the motto you must adopt if your paper is to be successful.

Take the case of John Baker as an example. Why, he reported the news as he saw it happen, a capital crime in the collegiate Fourth Estate. Look at what the modern day "Star Chamber" did to him.

He had the unmitigated gall to write all those nasty things about the school, the faculty, the administration and the student government officers. Bad taste for a college editor.

Truth?

That must be sacrificed if you are to "win friends and influence people." It's a funny world, isn't it? Someone once said "Truth always hurts." When it gets to the point it hurts so bad, a college editor gets suspended.

John Baker is a journalism major at the university and has taken the required courses in his field and has learned well the principles upon which the Fourth Estate has been founded. But the practices these principles he is excoriated by the people who taught him the principles.

To end this discussion let's quote from Richard Brinsley Sheridan, in a debate in the English House of Commons in 1810:

"Give me but the liberty of the press, and I will give to the minister a venal House of Peers—I will give him a corrupt and servile House of Commons—I will give him the full sway of the patronage of office—I will give him the whole host of ministerial influence—I will give him all the power that place can confer upon him to purchase up submission and overawe resistance—and yet, armed with the liberty of the press, I will go forth to meet him undismayed, and will attack the mighty fabric he has reared with that mightier engine—I will shake down from its height corruption, and bury it amidst the ruins of the abuses it was meant to shelter."

Liberty of the press on the college campus is threatened by those in position who cannot stand the truth—it hurts.

● GOOD NEWS TONIGHT

The suspension of the "No Smoking" rules for women in their dormitories has been hailed as a good news by thousands of co-eds. No longer will they be addicted to "nicotine fits" that have been prevalent in the past and which were conducive to rule breaking and possible judiciary action.

However, the women must be careful in their cigarette habits as was pointed out by Dean of Women Katherine Warren.

Rules of safety which Dean Warren says should be observed should not be taken lightly by the women students. You should:

1—Provide yourself with a sufficient number of ashtrays to meet your needs.

2—Never use the trash basket or any inflammable container for extinguishing cigarettes.

3—Be sure all cigaret stubs have been put out before leaving the room or retiring.

4—Never smoke in bed.

5—Show consideration for your roommate at all times in your smoking habits.

Little considerations like these may save your life as well as save the privilege of smoking in the dormitories.

● INJUNS VS WILDCATS

Tomorrow afternoon the first event to donate its proceeds to the Campus Chest gets underway. The annual Pi Phi versus Kappa Alpha Theta Powder Bowl tilt is being managed by Garnet Key who will take up contributions for the Campus Chest fund.

Rather than charge admission, both teams and Garnet Key agreed that donations should be on a volunteer basis. They are confident that the gate receipts will meet their highest expectations, and they are eager to start the fund with a large contribution.

For the spectator, the game is something new in the way of entertainment. Anything can happen, and usually does.

Competition will be keen this year. The Theta Wildcats will be out for revenge for that 12-0 defeat they suffered last year, and the Pi Phi Indians will be determined to make it two in a row.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. The place is the soccer field.

We have screamed for a Campus Chest, and now we must give it our support. This is your first opportunity to do so, and your reaction will determine whether it will be your last.

See you at game time.

● SUPPORT ODK RALLY

The second Omicron Delta Kappa Society political rally for University Government Association will be held next Thursday evening in the Music building amphitheatre.

This event has become an annual affair for all candidates to make a speech telling why they desire the office they are running for. It is an opportunity for all students to "see what they are getting" in the way of student government officers for the next year.

In order to make this program a success it is imperative that many students turn out. The present student government has been criticized a great deal in the past. You, the students have done the criticising, and yet it is you, the student, who has the say so over these candidates.

You cannot tell about these candidates until you have heard them speak their piece. They will tell you what they stand for and what they expect to do for you, the student.

To make sure this political rally is a success, why don't you take out to some hear the speakers. This is the only fair way you can make up your mind as to who will do the job best.

Don't use all your bricks in one dream-castle.

Quiet is a picture, a memory, a tear . . . it says nothing but means so much.

'PON MY WORD

REFUSES TO ACCEPT INFERIORITY COMPLEX

By BETSY BLANTON

Not too many students took my suggestion to attend last Tuesday's Senate session, although I got an inferiority complex upon discovering that I had new fans and but 1 refuse to accept that.

The meeting did prove interesting. There was a pep talk by Dean McGehee in addition to the talk by the UGA presidents.

Rube presented many good suggestions for legislation in his 25 minute talk. Some of them are already being acted on by the Senate which only goes to show you that the Senate and University Council are in accord on some issues anyway.

Rube first brought up the Student Board of Publications. The Senate has been attempting to set up statutes governing the powers of such for some time. The legislative committee, headed by Mary Ruth Samuels, has met with the editors of the publications and the heads of journalism in the board in order to get their ideas on the subject.

Rube's suggestion would provide for a board of five members appointed by the University Council. The membership would have to be of junior or senior standing.

The Senate committee reached the conclusion that there should be four student members to be elected during UGA elections and they could be of sophomore, junior or senior standing.

Both the Council and Senate agree that the duties of the three publications should serve as ex-officio members along with the faculty advisors of the publications.

Another important proposal made by the UGA presidents was that to combine the duties of the vice presidents in charge of men's and women's affairs. He would then become head of the University Senate and have a president pro tempore elected by both men's and women's Senate. These officers would have the power to initiate all legislation from their respective bodies to the University Senate.

We are in full agreement with this suggestion since we have long felt that no officer should serve in both the legislative and executive branches of student government. This would provide for a board of five members appointed by the University Council. The membership would have to be of junior or senior standing.

As for the suggestion to set up a committee to compile rules and regulations governing student-

dents, that was suggested at a previous Senate meeting. Rube also proposed that each of these rules have a maximum and minimum penalty for violators. We had also made that suggestion in a previous column, but some members of the judicial system say that is impossible.

"Pen My Word disagrees with the idea that all members of the committee should be Judiciary members also. We feel that the opinions of columnists not connected with the judicial system would be valuable here.

The judiciary should be represented on the committee but should not dominate the entire group. One of its main maladjustments of students has been the judicial branch of student government, and the committee would be an excellent opportunity to measure student sentiment on the issue.

Rube's other proposals mostly concerned clearing up sections of the student constitution and providing for offices which are in existence and yet have not statute to govern those "vestigial" offices.

I must admit that we slipped out at the meeting and let Rube stay for the Senate business session.

AMONG OTHER THINGS

EXPLAINS ELECTION PROCEDURE

By JERRY THOMAS

As in last year's UGA elections, there will be certain offices for which only one candidate will qualify.

In accordance with the law, although there is only one candidate, 50 per cent of the votes cast must be cast for approval.

In past elections the student body was not conscious of this law and did not know that a candidate for office where only one candidate had qualified.

This ignorance was easy to understand, because it seemed foolish to vote for an office where only one student had qualified.

In such cases where 50 per cent of the votes were not cast in favor of that person, another person was appointed to the office.

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At Tuesday's women's convocation, it was announced that girls would be allowed to smoke in their rooms.

FANCY THIS

PIZZA--WONDERFUL WITH BEER

By JEANNE O'RIORDEN

One of the most interesting things about Americans is their ability to take foreign customs and improve on it. An example of this is the Italian dish, pizza pie.

This unusual-looking dish has many variations, any of them will make you drool. It is basically a pie crust filled generously with oil and filled with spices, which are baked with a mixture of cheese and tomatoes, anchovies, mushrooms, or anything else you desire.

To eat pizza, you cut it into regular pie wedges and fold it through the middle. It's warm and tasty and is wonderful with a cold beer.

The new smoking ruling seems to be taking effect immediately with the decision made a couple of years ago. This ruling concerns smoking in the privacy of women's dormitories.

Two years ago, this proposal came up in women's senate. It passed after much study. Then it went to the faculty review board which also passed on it. Sprinkler systems were installed throughout the campus. Everything was ready for the big mo-

He said that since FSU was a state institution governed by state laws and subject to fire insurance, girls could not be permitted to smoke in their rooms because of the fire hazard. So the subject was dropped and forgotten by FSU.

When Dean Katherine Warren announced the recent revocation that smoking would be allowed, everyone was amazed. It may all be incidental, but it sure is nice.

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On the lighter side: During convo, Dean Warren commended the girls on their example to raise the moral standards at FSU. Meanwhile the men were doing a fine job. One wit remarked that the morals are higher because there are less men on campus.

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That Sunday afternoon concert deal seems to be shaping up nicely. Dick Eastman, a music student who thought of the idea, reported that he has already lined up to perform on Sundays in the amphitheatre, and I hear

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

'SMILE AND WORLD SMILES WITH YOU'

By JOEL P SMITH

Just in case you don't know, this is NATIONAL SMILE WEEK . . .

No doubt you've heard of advertisers for the Ipana Toothpaste Company, Colgate, the Universal Razor, etc. But this is a different type of smile. It's a smile that's been around a long time. It's National Smile Week . . . Last year the elections did last that long.

Remember the slogan, "Smile and the world smiles with you?" Well, smile around campus and they think you are in politics! But seriously though, it is a good habit to get into . . . when you pass by a car window it might result in a date. Learn to brush your teeth after breakfast.

This week being national smile week, your columnist deems it fitting to give you the poop on a campus character that is always full bet smiles . . . regardless of the week. Ed Stripling is the type person who can drive through the suspenders break or when his car gives out of gas between campuses.

Strip never misses the opportunity to give out with a healthy laugh no matter how serious the situation.

Such the time when a prankster substituted some publicity copy about a shoe lace company for a prayer and passed it over to Jake Bassett during a serious initiation ceremony in his capacity of chaplain, read the copy as it came to him and he came across a sentence which read, "during the war plastic shoe laces" . . . he got the point. He was an initiate at the time and was supposed to be inspired by the ceremony, but Jake's mistake struck him funny and the initiation was delayed a bit.

Then there was the time when "Strip" was pledging with a sophisticated English major. In the course of trying to be serious and intelligent—and at the same time cut a steak—Strip's hand slipped, and the steak, well seasoned with catsup, fell neatly into his lap. He didn't get mad or embarrassed . . . Strip and his date both "let their hair down" and had a hilarious evening.

Have you ever wondered just how a curvaceous coed would look in a football uniform . . . with all the padding and equipment? Saturday afternoon at 1:30 you can get that chance at the stadium when the Kappa Alpha Theta Wildcats clash with the Pi Phi Indians in the annual powder puff grid clash.

Fletcher Gray, Pi Phi cheerleader, estimates the line average at 110 pounds and adds that, "We have got a couple of big girls." When questioned about the casualties, Gray remarked that to date they were lighter than in the three previous years.

The Thetas will leave their "kites" at home Saturday and apply some of the rugged tactics that they have learned from

Poetically Yours

WHERE HAVE I HEARD THAT BEFORE
By Jim Slack

Glancing then across the table at Madam Stein
So there they sat, drinking, happily lost.
Murmuring to one another, debating the cost
Of war.
There is no salvation
For the lost generation.
Glancing then across the table at Madam Stein
Who seeing their youth nodded her wise grey head.
"The sky is the sky is the sky," she said
Of courses, of course," she replied. "There
'Is no salvation; let us have more wine."

In the '20's when the drouth and the depression came.
The old hands returning home knew it was still the same
But the young men,
The disciples of Marx, fawns of Nietzsche
Revolutionise the world, everything's peace
But of course they were cockeyed, even a man like
Hembeck in his books, and he wrote of ironies
The dust AD, prelude to another periodic explosion.

With the war then came a new kind of prosperity
An end tih young men said to the endless disparity
Among men
But when the war was won,
History left the job undone.
"Oh hell!" they said, "I'll write a novel in its stead
Or maybe
It will be published in the magazines with proper decorations

So here they sit, drinking, hopelessly lost
Murmuring to one another, debating the cost
Of war.
There is no salvation
For the lost generation.

(Contributions to this column should not exceed 32 lines. Send poetry through campus mail in care of the Flambeau.)

Dear Editor...

Letters addressed to the editor must be sent through campus mail and should not exceed 200 words. Any exception will be made at the discretion of the editor. Letters must be typed and double spaced. Due to lack of space we will not be able to print every letter received.

'Job Well Done'

Dear Editor:

In most all large events such as the Sadspur Ball there is a group that whose work often goes unnoticed and unrewarded. Jr. milk—12c and margarine—3c. milk—12c —10c. That adds up to 45c. I think that's just ridiculous!

I'm sick of fiddle-faddle investigations and I will not be coerced by the administration to give the students the run around.

I propose that an organization be formed for boycotting and picketing the dining halls and something is done about the quality and prices of the food we are served.

JEAN PIERCE MEBEE

Presidential Forum Slated for Tonight

Five UGA presidential candidates will participate in the first of two presidential forums tonight in the Old Museum room on the fourth floor of the Administration building.

Allan Head, forums chairman, will preside at the 7 p. m. discussion.

Questions following the discussion will be Mike Sc Herb Marsh, Will Pennell, Jay Reed and Bruce Thomas. Both and faculty are invited to at the round table discussion. Courteous decorum is urged.

Pi Alpha Sigma.

The discussion will be recorded and rebroadcast over station WFSU on both Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Geographer Earns Doctorate Degree

Prof John H McMurry of Florida State University Geology department just received PhD degree. Dr McMurry ed his degree in geography at the University of Michigan.

He completed his work in thesis, "Public Land Survey System in Southern Michi The completion work was under the auspices of the Michigan Department of Conservation. This department is also the publisher of which has been placed in the Library of Con-

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

Phony intellectual and student politicos are quaking in their bucks at the announcement of Mike Sellers as a candidate for UGA President. Mike is the spokesman for numerous rumors that rude young man wants to actually represent the students. He can't blame them for being knocked off their feet by such a revolutionary idea. Student Government at most schools winds up in the hands of office-crazy egomaniacs who don't they know what's best for the students whether they like it or not. They call themselves generalities confident so that they can make acquiesence of them.

"BIG MIKE," knowing nothing of phony diplomacy, is going at campaigning as he went at opposing lines, head up and dukes out. Could be the big boy is going to pull a few surprises before the hair pullings over. . . .

Caught last clever Sandspur poster which read, "Family night for Familia." Who would a family night be for, unwed mothers?

BE SURE AND CATCH . . .

Billy Eastlack's latest smash, *I Apologize. . . .*

The stool camp on these overdone sunny afternoons. . . .

Frank Leona's impression of Groucho Marx. . . .

Protests Halt Frat Tourney; Oilers Win Dorm Title

Seminole Swim Team Ranks High in SEAAU

Florida State University's undefeated swimming team ...me of the four top ranking teams entering the South...ern AAU indoor swimming and diving meet scheduled tomorrow at the Emory University pool in Atlanta.

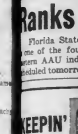
Other highly rated teams in...clude the University of North Carolina, University of Georgia, and University of Miami.

Coach Bim Wolfe's Seminole tankmen have already defeated the Bulldogs twice and Miami once in dual meets this year. Florida State has also recorded victories over Georgia Tech, Pensacola Navy and Emory.

Events in the senior men's class include the 300-yard medley relay 220-yard free style, 150-yard individual medley, three meter diving, 100-yard free style, 200-yard free style, 200-yard backstroke, 220-yard breast stroke, 440-yard free style, and 400-yard free style relay.

The Seminoles are expected to finish strong in the free style, diving, and 400-yard relay events. Outstanding FSU free stylers include Dick Wells, Walter Jardine, Dick White, and Pete Dunn-Rankin.

All-America Roger Slater and Tom Cowden who finished only two in last year's AAU diving event, are top contenders for the title again. However, the rules for the AAU high board will hamper the FSU divers to some extent as they have been diving from a low board throughout the season.



With Scott Marshall
Flambeau Sports Editor

Florida State University—land grants and more sports. If you don't believe it listen to this: ...mnasts working for the coming ...ational tournaments, volleyers entering the Florida AAU, ...meers in the Southeastern AC basketballers in the District ...gh basebaliers prepping for a ...ph schedule, netters hoping for ...oming season, golfers seeking ...ce in one, trackmen after new ...ds, football minded girls after ...y Powder Bowl title. Whew!

Perhaps the most astounding ...g above is the hard work ...e gymnasties squad. And, we don't mean the great Bill Roetcher. He's down South per...ming in the Pan American ...ympic games.

We are speaking of the galaxy ...f heralded freshmen gymnasts ...ho are awaiting it out trying to ...ecome the varsity. And, they ...eem to be coming out on top.

Coach Hartley Price rated his freshman squad on a par with last ...ear's performers, and the news...aper is correct.

Here's Jack Miles, Jack Sharp, ...y Bunorelli, Scotty Stanton, Joe ...ott, Jim McCauley and Bill ...ayer. Just names, but you ...ould see them display their ...rts against the varsity.

Miles: Philadelphia All-Round ...ampion. Sharp: Big Ten ...ing ring champion from ...hiladelphia. Signorelli: Olym...pic prospect from Union City, ...ew Jersey. Stanton: Letter...man from Western Illinois Col...ge in Chicago. Goale: Chicago ...ll-round champion. Mc...auley: Former member of the ...mpkins Lindblom High School ...Chicago) team. Wagner: Fer...ner member of the Champion ...blom High School team.

Now the above gentlemen together and you're bound to come ...p with a crack outfit which will ...ld its own against the best. ...Therefore Price says that Flor...ida's varsity performers are ...ing their stiffest competition ...in the freshmen, who do not ...seem in intercollegiate meets. ...So if you want to see plenty of ...fun, come over to the East ...Gym tomorrow afternoon at ...2:00 and watch the sharp fresh...men in action.

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Volleyball, a sport which no one ...says much about, will be in the ...limelight in Tampa tomorrow ...and tomorrow.

The Seminole volleyballers, ...led by Bill Odenwal, will be ...defending their title won last ...fall, they copped the ...crown in 1949.

Diffest competition is expected ...from Florida Southern College, ...Jacksonville Naval Air Station, ...or the Tampa YMCA.

...Up in Georgia's Capital City, the ...Flambeau swimmers will set a ...place to show their stuff in the ...all AAU meet.

Florida State's great tank squad ...been rated among the top ...in early ratings. From this ...writer, we're looking for a Semi...nole second, North Carolina's ...mal swimmers are hard to beat. ...**We're looking for individual ...first places in the 100-yard free ...style (Dick Wells), diving (Alf...redo Rocque Slater), and ...backyard free style relay (Wells, ...Dick White, Pete Dunn-Rankin, ...Walter Jardine).**

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Coach Bud Kennedy's hard luck ...Indians will be after the Dis...trict NAIB crown in Jacksonville ...this and tomorrow.

Although the Florida State

The Penguins Are Here

Garnet Nine Holds 4-0 Edge In Squad Tilts

Florida State University's Garnet baseballers hold a 4-0 edge over the Gold nine in intra-squad games to date.

Tuesday the Garnet team topped the Gold's 6-0, after Ed Leonard and Ed Sessions hurled shutout ball. Lockard tossed no hit, no run during his five innings on the mound. The Sophomore moundsman fanned one and gave up four free passes.

Three singles by second baseman Lee Bailey topped the Garnet nine at the plate.

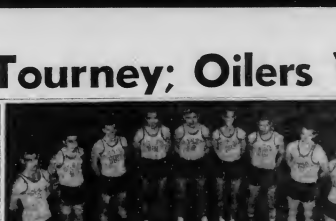
Wallace Bullock turned in the top performance on the hill for the bold squad. The left handed hurler gave up only two runs, four hits, stuck out two and passed two during his five inning mound stint.

In Wednesday's intra-squad tilt, 24 hits were yielded by a duo of pitchers. After coming from behind, the Garnet's ended on the big side of the 14-11 affair.

BAILEY and Augie Pompella topped the Garnet offense with three hits each. Bailey blasted a home run and two singles, while Pompella walloped two triples and two singles.

Billy Teel and Nowlin paced the Gold baseballers with three hits each, also. Teel, a holdover from last year's Duke Crabtree championship Seminoles, collected a double and two singles, while Nowlin hit a triple and two singles.

Coach Charlie Armstrong has planned a number of intra-squad tilts for next week. Students are invited to attend the games.



PICTURED ABOVE is Florida State University's entry in the District 25 NAIB basketball tournament, scheduled to begin tonight in Jacksonville. They are from left to right (total points in parenthesis): Ramsis Mattias (5), Irwin Quinn (4), Bob Harriman (121), Bob Whitmer (279), Tom McLaughlin (144), Larry Dickson (97), Earl Marcus (143), Jack Merriman (30), Bud Scott (118), and Dick Trobaugh (120). Kneeling are Assistant Coach Jiff Gilbert, left, and Head Coach J. K "Red" Kennedy. Pictured at right is Rab Hartman, sharpshooting Seminole guard from South Bend, Indiana, who will be shooting for 600 points in the NAIB tourney. Hartman needs only 13 to get into the 400 mark.

Seminoles Enter

(Continued From Page 1)

Laura, and one gets an idea what Florida State fared in the bid for the crown against Mercer.

BETWEEN halves of the title game, the annual Dixie conference team was chosen. Bob Hartman and Bob Whitmer were named to the squad from FSU. Others were Fred Lapper, Bill Valentine, Florida Southern Colleges; Clements, Richard Reid, Glenn Cassell, Mercer; Phil Wallace, Robert Pruitt, Millsaps College.

In a consolation final game, Millsaps topped Oglethorp 72-68.

Beaten twice by the Seminoles during the regular season, the Mercer quintet broke a 62-62 tie with 3:16 of play remaining, and held on to the ball to win the title.

Clements finally broke the Bears ahead to stay when he sank a charity toss that gave Mercer a 63-62 edge. Ronnie Neidlinger had deadlocked the score with a foul shot.

Two additional free throws by the hot Clements and a pair of field goals by Glenn Cassell kept Mercer moving and offset a trio of free throws dropped through by Bob Hartman and Bob Whitmer.

HARTMAN paced the Seminoles with 21 points. Whitmer ended with 12. Dick Trobaugh, 11; Tom McLaughlin, 10; Bud Scott, 8; Jack Merriman, 3; and Netzles, 1.

Fifty-one personal fouls were called during the contest by the officials, seven players fouling out. Hartman, McLaughlin, Trobaugh, and Scott fouled out on the Seminoles side while Clements, Cassell, and Wilson left Bears' pet personals.

CLEMENTS got the Bears out in front with a field goal, and Mercer kept the lead until McLaughlin knotted the score at 2-2 with four minutes remaining in the first half.

From there the lead see-sawed back and forth until the FSU cagers went trudging to the sidelines via the personal foul route, and Clements hooped his free throw.

In the Howard tilt, Hartman dumped in 29 points, leading the Seminoles to their semi - finals triumph over the stubborn Bulldog five.

The smooth working Tribe trailed at halftime 32-30, but found the range in the last 10 minutes of play. A switch to a pressing defense pulled Howard off balance, and in the final five minutes Florida State tallied 16 points while the Bulldogs were able to get but two.

BOB WHITMER and Bud Scott followed Hartman in the scoring column with 14 points each. McLaughlin and Trobaugh finished the FSU scoring with five and two points, respectively.

Marvin Gann paced Howard with 17 while Harold Parks hooped 15.

In the NAIB tournament, two tilts will be played tonight with the finals slated tomorrow night. A consolation game to determine the third place team, will precede tomorrow's final contest.

The state champion Spartans, with high-scoring George Monts, were given the number one rating following their march over state cage foes.

Florida State, however, topped the Tampa crew here earlier in the season. Stetson holds two victories over the Seminoles and FSU has not faced Georgia Teachers this year.

Sigma Nu Is 'Sinner' According to Dispute

Protests by Theta Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha have halted the fraternity finals in the annual intramural touch football tournament. Over in the dormitory league, a sharp Oiler outfit topped 846 Upper 2-0 for the dorm title yesterday afternoon.

According to the frat dispute Sigma Nu is the "sinner." Both the Theta Chi's and Pikes claim the Sigma Nu's used an ineligible player in their respective games.

SIGMA NU had beaten the Pikes T-6 and Theta Chi 6 first downs to 2, and lost to Lambda Chi Alpha 7-3. However the Lambda Chi's have leaned no protest to date.

If Ed Williamson, Florida State University Intramural Director, denies the protests, the finals between Lambda Chi and Sigma Nu will be played Monday afternoon at 4:45.

If, however, Williamson grants the protests the entire lower bracket will have to be replayed. This would mean the Pikes would battle Sigma Nu from the point of protest, the loser playing Theta Chi. The winner of the former would play the winner of the latter for the right to meet Lambda Chi in the finals.

By the time all these games have taken place, the week will probably be gone.

THANKS to the effective line play of Ray Senn, the Oilers were able to top 846 Upper by a touch back in the dorm finals.

Senn caught Wilson Revell behind the 846 goal, giving the Oilers two points, and the margin of victory with seven minutes left to play in the game.

The Oiler crew entered the finals by downing 814 by a 6-0 score in Tuesday's quarter-finals. After 846 topped the Newman Club 13-0, they went on the crush 814 by a 20-0 margin in the semi-finals.

Neither team made much headway in the first half of yesterday's Oiler-846 finals. The Oilers held a 3-2 margin in first down.

Early in the second half the Oiler's Jim Avery intercepted a Revell pass deep in 846 territory, but a 15-yard penalty balled the Oiler scoring threat.

THE 846 footballers took over and the stage was set for Senn's stopping Revell behind the 846 goal.

Seeking to increase their lead, the Oilers, with Gil Harris and Avery doing the passing, knocked a number of times at the 846 double stripe, but were unable to score.

FSU Volleyballers Defend AAU Title

Defending champion Florida State University meets the Tampa YMCA in the first round of the annual double elimination Florida AAU volleyball tournament, which begins tomorrow morning at the Tampa YMCA.

Six teams—Florida State, Florida Southern College, Jacksonville Naval Air Station, and YMCA teams from Tampa, St. Petersburg, and West Palm Beach—vie for the tourney title, sanctioned by the AAU.

St Petersburg YMCA and Florida Southern drew first round byes in the tournament.

The Seminoles take the court following the opening West Palm Beach-Jacksonville contest. The latter tilt is scheduled to begin at nine o'clock.

ST PETERSBURG plays the West Palm Beach-Jacksonville

cagers were beaten in the finals of the Dixie Conference tournament by a fired-up Mercer quintet, we're looking for a good showing from the sharp Tribe cagers.

Ned West, FSU Sports Publicity Director, said, following the Mercer contest, if the Seminoles play the type of ball in the NAIB they did in the Dixie tourney, they'll win it.

Evidently, the Bears, with a big pivot man named Clements leading the way, were fired-up higher than the astronomers' most distant star.

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The Florida State spring sports—baseball, tennis, golf, and track—are preparing for one of the most ambitious quartet of schedules in FSU's history.

The cards will probably be released within a few days. Don't be surprised if such schools as Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Miami are included on the slates.

Last, but by all means not least, is the fourth annual Powder Bowl football (?) game between Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta. Security girls will be at it again!

It won't be the sort of grid contest that fans are accustomed to, however, when the two well trained teams clash, but at least it'll be different when the Pi Phi Indians and Theta Wildcats meet tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

Coaches Bob Schmelz, Walter Jerkins, and Dick Turk of the Indians look for a close tilt, while mentors Bill Braniff, Newton Blanton, and Ted Hewitt predict a wide open affair with plenty of "passes."

Seminole Gymnasts To Hold All-Round Meet Tomorrow

Florida State University's gymnastic team will hold an All-Round meet here tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock in the East campus gym.

Nine Seminole gymnasts will compete for the All-Round title. Included in the group are Carmine Regna, Joe Regna, Jack Miles, Jack Sharp, Pat Signorelli, Scotty Stanton, Joe Guzie, Jim McCauley and Bill Wagner.

The above will compete in calisthenics, side horse, high bar, parallel bars, flying rings and long horse.

Next Saturday afternoon the Seminole gymnasts will hold another All-Round meet, with the final intra-squad meet between the varsity and freshmen performers scheduled for the following Saturday.

Coach Hartley Price is awaiting the return of Bill Roetcher, who is representing the United States in the annual Pan-American games, to give the varsity its full strength for the rubber meet.

The varsity won the opening meet, but fell to the strong freshmen in the second.

These weekly meets will precede Florida State's entry into the Southern Gymnastics League Intercollegiate Championship at the University of North Carolina, the National Collegiates at the University of Michigan, and the National AAU at Detroit.

Tomorrow's All-Round meet will be strictly an individual affair. Each man will enter all events, the man totaling the most points being declared FSU's All-Round champion.

In a prelim meet, the Talbahassee Tumbling Tots will meet the Co-eds on the low parallel bars and tumbling.

On Your Mark

By JEAN WETHERELL

It seems that on this campus there is never a dull moment. Something is happening every day of every week; something which is bound to interest most women students, either as a participant or as a spectator.

"Take me out to the ball game, take me out to the park." Those familiar words are a sure sign that spring has sprung, and all the sororities are off to a quick start on second semester intramurals. Practices are under way for softball that All-American women's sport.

Also getting busy this week are all the "Bauer" girls and the "Babe Zaharias's" on campus. Almost any day of this week you can find a group of co-eds on the driving range or golf links. Both golf and softball teams will be chosen by the sororities on Saturday, and the games and matches will begin next week.

"Come on in, the water's fine." Tarpon Club recently tapped new members for this semester. Final tryouts were held on Monday and Tuesday nights. Then Wednesday afternoon shouts of joy could be heard up and down the halls as the invitations for membership were given out. Congratulations, Minnow! And good luck on your spring production which, I understand, is rapidly taking shape.

"We want a touchdown, we want a touchdown!" That does sound a little out of place at this time, yet that's a shout we'll be hearing this week end. For the time has finally come for the annual "Powder Puff Bowl" game, to be played Saturday afternoon on FSU's hockey field. The Kappa Alpha Theta's and the Pi Beta Phi's have been practicing for weeks preparatory for this big event. The proceeds from the game will go to the "Campus Chest" drive, so come on out and see your favorite "sophisticated" co-eds get mauled.

Florida AAU Entry

Entries for the annual Florida AAU indoor swimming and diving championships, to be held at Florida State University March 10, must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 6, according to an announcement made today by Dr Howard G Danford, FSU Athletic Director.

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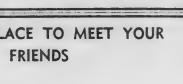
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Christian Students Plan Annual Services

Members of the Disciple Student Fellowship will take charge of the 11 a m worship service on Sunday at the Capital Christian church. This year the annual undertaking is being directed by Jean Keller. Jean announces that Grace Henderson will read the scripture, while Lou Riley will lead the call to worship and responsive reading. Ann Keller will give the Invocation. A special feature of the service will be a vocal solo by Don Cooper. Don's selection, "He Will Give You Rest," was composed by his father, Dr Irvin Cooper.

Lou Riley, DSF president, asks all members to be present at the 6:30 meeting Sunday night at the church. The annual retreat week-end will be discussed as well as plans for several projects to be undertaken this semester. Plans for two socials will also be revealed at the Sunday night meeting. Lou says it is important that all members be present to take part in the voting and to make suggestions concerning the projects.

Boda, Gunn Music Featured at U of A

The compositions of John Boda and James M Gunn, music faculty members, were featured at the annual convention of the Alabama Composers League at the University of Alabama last week end.

During the convention two works by Mr Boda were presented. They were a concert overture for orchestra and a quartet in three movements for four brass instruments. Mr Gunn was represented by a symphony, entitled "Microphony."

Prof Boda also participated in a panel discussion of the philosophy of contemporary composition. Both composers were present at the concerts when their works were performed. The convention attracted composers and musicians from the entire Southeast.

Among other notable figures taking part were Ottomar Cadek, composer in residence of the U of A, and William Bergsma, noted young American composer who is presently teaching at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

"Stardust" Theme

"Stardust" will be the theme of the annual Pan-Hellenic Dance to be held tomorrow night at the Q club.

The dance will be from 8 until 12 p m, and music will be furnished by the orchestra of Georgie Bire.

Dr Pomeroy Speaks At Physics Seminars

Progress in Bio-Physics Topic of Visitor's Talk

Current developments of biophysics were presented by Dr David Pomeroy, guest speaker from the University of Florida at the Physics Seminar yesterday afternoon. Pomeroy gave his talk in the new Science building.

Co-director of the Bio-Physics Laboratory at the University of Florida, Dr Pomeroy lectured and gave an account of the problems and techniques in bio-physics.

DR K L YUDOWITCH, Florida State University Physics professor was in charge of the arrangements for the lecture. The Physics Department is also host to the visiting speaker and his wife at a dinner given in downtown Tallahassee during their stay.

Dr Pomeroy is currently engaged in bio-electric potential and magnetic physical measurements of biological systems in the Cancer Research Group at Gainesville.

THE SPEAKER received his doctorate degree from the University of New Mexico. There he was engaged in research work in cosmic rays. At yesterday's lecture, the speaker and his wife at a dinner given in downtown Tallahassee during their stay.

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Dr Pomeroy received his early training at the Imperial College of Science and Technology in England. He has worked in physics at the University of California and also at the Los Alamos on biological effects of radiation.

Dormitories Plan Spring Activities

"The year's at the spring;" and Magnolia Hall's formal dance on Friday, March 2nd, at 8:30 p m will display the delightfulness of the season. The Spring motif of the season will be carried out in a "Chapeau de Printemps" fashion.

This annual affair will be original with Barbara Lee Henry, social chairman, and her committees working on the entire project. This formal dance is the outstanding event of Magnolia Hall's social affairs of the year.

Broward Hall will hold its annual formal dance tonight in the parlor. The theme will be spring hats and gay decorations are being made to carry out the theme.

The girls in Landis Hall are making plans for their annual formal dance to be held next Saturday night.

South Cawthon held a pajama party Tuesday night at 10:45. Barbara Wells was chairman and refreshments were served after the program.

The mothers of the girls in Bryan Hall that live in Tallahassee were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the tea in the parlor.

Gilchrist Hall is planning its formal reception to be held next week. The receiving line will include Miss Warren, Miss Lynn, and President and Mrs Doak Campbell. Pat Ledbetter is the social chairman in charge. Miss Dorman will pour, assisted by Mrs Turner and Margaret Campbell.

Reynolds Hall was presented with a talk by Miss Sabie Selleck from Turkey last Wednesday evening. She spoke on the school and home life of her native country. Their social committee had a dinner party Tuesday night and plans were made for a square dance and fashion show to be held later this month.

TEA DANCE

Georgie Bee's orchestra will furnish the music for a tea dance to be held Tuesday evening from 7:00 until 9:00 at the Student Union.

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It's All Greek to Me

By MARIANNE GILLEN

Newly elected officers of **Phi Mu** are Marjorie Mcintosh, president; Sally Gyland, vice-president; Louise Ware, secretary; Sue Mundy, treasurer; and Anice Spencer, pledge trainer. . . The Phi Mus will have a "sock hop" party tonight. . . Last Friday they honored their housemother, Mrs Betsy Webb, with a surprise birthday party. . . New Phi Mu pledges are Penny Van Skike, Adelaide Lindsey, Sue Drake and Sylvia Martin.

Alpha Chi Omegas will have a weiner roast at the house tonight as one of their activities for Pan-Hel weekend. . . Newly installed officers of Alpha Chi are Helen Jones, president; Charlotte Tatum, vice-president; Dottie Sherman, second vice-president; Pat Kirby, corresponding secretary; Barbara Zuver, recording secretary; Pat Weigand, treasurer; and Mae Gautier, warden. . . Eight new Alpha Chi pledges are to be formally born by Marilyn Hart, Nancy Friend, Dawn Dayton, Delores Meeks, Frances Camrun, Sandra Benson, Daphne Southard, and Norma Jean Prater.

The **Pi Phi's** plans are all underway for the big Powder Bowl game tomorrow. . . Thetas and Pi Phis will clash at 1:30 p m at the soccer field. . . Last night Pi Phis were hostesses to the Thetas at an informal party. . . Tonight they will hold open house. . . A big pep rally will take place tomorrow afternoon before the game at the Pi Phi house. . . Saturday night they will entertain with a buffet supper before the Pan-Hellenic dance.

Alpha Gamma Delta held initiation recently for 17. . . Following that, new initiates were honored with a Rose Banquet at the Silver Slipper. . . Monday night, housemother, Mrs Rosabelle Gilland was given a surprise birthday party. . . Tonight Alpha Gams will hold an informal dinner party at the house. . . Next Wednesday night the Delta Tau Deltas and Pi Kappa Alphas will be honored guests at an informal party. . . Joanne Rice was recently pledged.

The **A O Pis** entertained the Theta Chis Wednesday evening with a dinner party at the house. . . New AOPi pledges are Sara Murray, Jackie Morrison, Sally Skipper, Lila Lee Blair, Sue Collier, Peggy Bray, Bobbie McPhee, Edith Morgan, Mary Ann Slemp, and Mary Mac Wimberly.

New Alpha Xi Delta pledges are Jan Arcegai, Joan Austin, Manuela Crespo, Martha Kinnard, Nanine Simale, Charlotte West, Marjorie Potts and Nancy Jean Hopper.

Delta Delta Delta has pledged Jane McKinney.

Four new **Delta Zeta** pledges are Betty Dale Callicott, Jean Maguire, Phyllis Ridgeway and Geraldine Harrington.

Pledging **Gamma Phi Beta** are Elaine Hannahs, Peggy Page, Doris Sawyer, Jackie Sebring, Jane Kirk, Delores Peters, Gwendolyn Smith.

Jackie Wenger is a new pledge of **Kappa Alpha Theta.**

Kappa Delta has recently pledged Laurel Bogus.

New **Sigma Kappa** pledges are Nancy Mueller, Mary Sue Walker, Caroline Gibbons, Elaine Geiger, and Ruthie Garst.

Chi Omegas will entertain Friday evening with a hillbilly party. . . The skit for the party is under the direction of Ann Wooten and Penny Whidden. . . Saturday evening they will have a dinner party before the Pan-Hellenic dance.

With the **Phi Delta Thetas**, Dean and Mrs Karl Kursteiner recently gave a farewell party for Frank Wright, former assistant to the governor, who is leaving for Miami where he will reopen his public relations office. . . To satisfy the curiosity of anyone tend.

Professor's Book In Tenth Edition

Dr James P Stoakes, professor of English, has signed a contract for the tenth edition of **Inales Practice**, a 240-page textbook designed to who has encountered Phil Dell pledges recently, the reason for their not speaking is due to the "Napoleonic Period" which they are now going through. . . It's a period of silence before their initiation.

Sigma Alpha Epsilons are completing plans for their second annual presidents reception given each year in honor to Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell. . . The reception will be held Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 p m at the SAE house on West campus. . . New initiates of SAE are Buddy White, Eddie Gray, Tony Fitchcraft, Charles Hayes, Bill Woodward and Jerry Parker.

The **Kappa Kappas** crowned Anne Munroe Queen of their Black and White annual ball last weekend . . . Parks Hollis is a new member of the pledge class . . . Kappa Kappas were entertained Tuesday with an informal party given by the Zeta Tau Alphas.

Lambda Chi Alphas will entertain Sunday with an open house from 3 until 6 p m at their new home, 622 West Call street . . . The entire student body and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

signed to teach English to Latin Americans.

The book was first published in 1943 and is now used in more than 14 Central and South American countries. In 1943, the United States Department of State adopted **Ingles Practice** in a special edition to be used in all of its Latin American cultural institutes.

Stoakes was director of the English teaching program in Colombo-Americano, a State Department's cultural institute in Bogota, Columbia, during 1942-43.

Dr Stoakes, who has been a Florida State since Septem 1947, has been granted a month's leave of absence to as a consultant in the Pre Civil Defense administration Washington, D.C.

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Florida Flambeau

SEMINOLES

Bill Roetzheim Brings Home Bacon From Gym Meet

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FSU 5 Gets Berth To National NAIB

Two-Handed Jump Shot Defeats Georgians in District Finals

They'd been beaten by Mercer in the Dixie Conference finals.

But a two-handed jump shot spelled defeat for a team that had averaged well over 80 points per game.

A little fellow — not even size — from Bellesburg, Indiana, who had been sitting on the bench during most of the season, stole the ball from a dumbfounded Georgian and blazed down the court in the last minute of play to sink a two-pointer.

Now, Florida State University will prepare to match buckets with some of the top quintets in the nation. In a place called Kansas City, Missouri, a galaxy of Seminoles will attempt what the University of Tampa couldn't do — win the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball (NAIB) championship.

SWEATING, PUFFING

During the few days remaining in the week there'll be plenty of sweating and puffing at the West campus gym. J. K. "Bud" Kennedy will open his mind and pour out all the knowledge he's collected during his successful basketball coaching career. A strong portion of running, passing, and shooting will probably be served by the Seminoles' star mentor.

The 32-team tournament is scheduled to begin March 12 and end the 17th. The happy Florida State basketballers will probably leave Tallahassee Friday in order for a huge banquet slated Sunday, March 11, in Kansas City.

RARED TO HADES

The Seminoles raced up and down the Jacksonville floor and kicked the dope bucket to hades. They'd been seeded fourth in the four team District 25 NAIB tourney.

The rocky Georgia Teachers College five was the victim in the finals and Stetson's Hatters, a team FSU had lost to twice during the season, the victim in the first round.

After having lost to Mercer University in the finals of the Dixie Conference cage tournament in Macon, Georgia, the Florida State quintet rebounded perfectly in the NAIB district.

Stetson found the going rough in the final six minutes of the game.

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High School Comedy Will Be Presented Tonight Over WFSU

WFSU's Seminole Theatre Guild of the Air will present another comedy tonight entitled, "Miss Brooks a Rube."

The broadcast time over 660 will be from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

WITH MJ. Gilbert as director, the cast includes Jane Scott as Katie Fenton, Bob Bass as Hal Jervis; Lolete Falk as Helen Bates; Dorothy Downes as John Maddox; Lewis Thomas as Tommy West; and Neil Jacoby as the announcer.

The setting of the play is in a hall school with no-class young lover dreamed of before. Everything happens to everybody with no exception. Walter loses his locker key and because Katie is generous, he puts his books in her locker, and keeps her key. The tall monitor, Hal, comes along and finds Walter unlocking Katie's locker and then the fun begins. Tune in to see what happens.

This play is one of 14 such productions found in the "Radio Players' Scriptbook," edited by Herbert Prescott. Gene Fromson is the author. He served as a radio time buyer for 10 years, returning in 1946 to spend his full time at a former avocation — free lance writing.

SINCE that time, his scripts have been heard on the following network programs: "The White Cross," "Grand Central Station," "Time's Up," "First Nighter," "Harvest of Stars." He has also sold scripts to "The Echo," Chicago mystery program heard over WBBM.

Most of the first 50 episodes of "This Is The Story," a series of 15-minute recorded programs, were also written by him. A four-thousand-word piece of humorous fiction by him was run in "Humor Magazine." Married, he lives in Chicago.

Briggs Announces Cast for 'Pirates' Now In Rehearsal

The cast of The Pirates of Penzance, to be performed next May, has been announced by the director, Dr. Robert L. Briggs. This will be the second Gilbert and Sullivan satire produced by the Light Opera Guild this year.

The comic part of the Major-General will be played by Tommy McMullen, and Bill Upshaw will be the roaring Pirate King. The love interest will be carried out by Bill Dalrymple and Adrianne Norton in the roles of Frederick and Mabel. Samuel's part will be sung by Sam Frank, while Bruce Kirksey will portray the unhappy Police Sergeant. Various other daughters of the major-general, named Edith, Kate, and Isabel, are to be played by Anna Pittman, Pat Gosnell, Mary Ann Simmons and Elouise Truett will be Ruth.

A chorus of fifty, with the seconds quite evenly balanced, will support the cast. Choral rehearsals began last night and will continue on Monday nights, at 9:15.

Faculty Rehearsals Began Yesterday

The faculty play entitled The Madwoman of Chaillot, went into rehearsal last night in preparation for its run here early in April, according to Mr. Lester Moore, the director.

The Madwoman of Chaillot (pronounced "shy-roh") was written very recently by the French-man Jean Giraudoux and adapted in English by Maurice Valency. The play won the New York Critics' Circle Award of 1949. Mr. Moore described it as "a strange comedy with strange characters."

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Tex Symphony Presents Three Concerts Here

Orchestra Has Toured 44 Cities This Season

The Dallas Symphony Orchestra will present three different concerts next Friday and Saturday in Westcott auditorium. The Saturday matinee will begin at 3:15 rather than the time erroneously announced earlier. The two evening performances will open at 8:15.

The Orchestra was born long before its present conductor. Whereas the group is now celebrating its golden jubilee, Walter Hendl is only thirty-three years old. He stands, according to his press statement, as "a representative of the younger generation." Under his youthful leadership the Dallas Symphony has surpassed the record for its previous 50 years by touring 44 cities this season and playing 100 concerts.

THE PROGRAM will include works of Brahms, Wagner, Ravel, and Tschaikowsky on Friday night; the same on Saturday will bring Strauss, Gillis, Wagner, Mendelssohn, and Lukas; and on Saturday night Beethoven, Stravinsky, and Sibelius will be heard.

Tickets are now on sale at the Artist Series office in the Music building. For the evening performances prices are $1.65 and $2.45 including tax. Matinee prices are $.60 for students and $1.10 for adults. Reserved seats may still be had by students on presentation of ID cards.

Playmakers Elect Atwood Producer

'Madwoman of Chaillot' Begins Run in Early April

The Tallahassee Playmakers, a dramatic organization of faculty and staff members, have elected Miss Eva Mae Atwood, of the modern languages department, as producer for the 1951 season.

Lester Moore, English department, was elected play director for the 1951 play, The Madwoman of Chaillot, by members comprising those the play for this season were Lester Moore, Mrs. Bernice Smith, Otis McBride, Tania Leachinsky and Dabney Adams.

Village Vamps Meet

There will be a meeting of the Village Vamps Thursday at 7:30 p m at the Chi Omega house. Tags and members are urged to be present and to bring their dues for the semester.



WINS PAN-AM ALL-ROUND TITLE—Bill Rostzheim, above, won the All-Round gymnastics title in the Pan-American Olympic Games Sunday afternoon. The classy Florida State gymnast, representing the United States in the games, amassed a total of 111.30 points to win the crown. Argentina was the team championship.

Second Annual ODK Rally Set Tonight in Music Amphitheater



STAFF AT WORK—Members of the editorial staff of the Junior Flambeau prepare copy for the next issue of the paper. They are, left to right, Martha Jo Thomas, Pat Middleton, Dean Capps, Tinka Matthews, Donald Pace, Ruby Hardy, Jane Ranew and John Harrell.

JUNIOR JOURNALISTS

Dem School Students Edit Monthly Junior Flambeau

By EMORY KING

Probably the most unusual "newspaper office" in these parts can be found at the Demonstration School.

There, a staff of eight junior high school students create and publish once a month their own **Junior Flambeau.** In many ways the publication rivals FSU's **Florida Flambeau.**

In their office, classroom 105, a peace and tranquility reigns that other newspapers can never hope to have. There, no telephone screams for attention, no irate editors are shouting for copy bops, the floors are clean, and no pail of tobacco smoke hangs over the air. The only real noise to be heard is the quiet working of the solitary typewriter.

ANOTHER UNUSUAL feature of the paper is that all eight students are either editors or columnists. Each member of the staff has a particular part of the paper to be responsible for.

The paper runs around 10-12 pages in length and is diitoed by the secretary of the Demonstration School. The paper is sold to the students for a nickel. The editors are the circulation department and the newsboys combined. The only thing the paper doesn't have is advertising.

There are eight sections to the paper. They include general news, homeroom news, prose and poetry, sports news, girls' news, jokes, and letters to the editor.

The general news consists of all news pertaining to the school as a whole such as elections, assemblies, announcements of club meetings.

THE HOMEROOM news has been criticised recently by some of the students because they think the page should be more general rather than strictly room for room reporting. The editors are working on a new system for that page.

To add the literary touch, John Harrell has initiated the prose and poetry column. The column carries poems written by the students, advice from famous people, stories and articles by students and novelties. John says he wishes that more students would write poems for the paper.

Sports are handled by Donald Pace. The basketball teams of the schools are fully covered and all other sports events are reported. One of the recent games was between the faculty and the Dem Demons. The faculty Hasbeens won 30-14.

KRAZY KAPERS is a cartoon-like column. This is drawn by Pat Middleton, who doubles as art editor. Her cartoons have promise and her sense of humor is fresh and different.

Advice to the girls is given by Tinka Matthews, and advice to the boys by Dean Copps. Any problems the students have are discussed here and no names are mentioned.

The editorial page is sprinkled with cartoons and witty remarks. On their last editorial page they explained their set-up and gave their gracious thanks to Mrs Ida McDowell, their teacher, who has helped them with the paper.

Martha Jo Thomas is the editor and with Pat Middleton she shares the job of coordinating the entire project.

FINALLY, THE paper runs a letters to the editor page. Here, all letters concerning the paper or the school are printed.



EDITORIAL CONFERENCE — Editor Pat Middleton confers with Faculty Adviser Mrs Ida McDowell. The Junior Flambeau is prepared by the students of the Demonstration School.

The Florida Flambeau did not know until recently that it was in competition with the Junior Flambeau, but Editor Earl Dobert said, "We hope the students at the Demonstration school will continue in their interest of journalism. Someday they may be running the Flambeau."

Julio de Diego Lectures Tonight in Science Hall

Spanish artist, Julio de Diego, will lecture and demonstrate the technique of Gouche painting in the Science Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Following the lecture will be a reception where the audience will have an opportunity to meet the artist.

Some of de Diego's paintings of World War II have been considered by art critics as the finest produced.

THE SPANISH artist has been thought a leader in art's trend away from factual scene painting and says that he hates war. He once fought in the Spanish Civil Riff wars however, with the Spanish armies.

A prolific worker, de Diego during one three month period, produced 45 paintings on war. He then followed them with 40 cynical pictures of peace.

De Diego began his painting career at 15 doing scenes for theaters of Madrid, Spain. He has designed magazine covers in Chicago and done fashion illustrations since. In addition, the artist has decorated two chapels in St. Gregory's Church. He has even designed a laundry bag which is raised by one-third the outgoing wash from a hotel.

LIFE MAGAZINE says of the Spanish artist, "De Diego's scenes suggest those of some weird, macabre ballet in which machine-like humans and human-looking machines fight relentlessly in front of fantastic architectural props and backdrops. His soldiers and statesmen are as impersonal as purposeful insects, their human faces obliterated in a hopeless atmosphere of regimentation and mechanization."

The artist has been awarded prizes on two occasions by the Art Institute of Chicago. Institutions which own examples of his work include the San Francisco Museum of Art, Metropolitan Museum, Phillips Gallery, Walker Art Center, Encyclopedia Britannica, International Business Machines, and the Santa Barbara Museum of Art.

UGA Elections Held Tomorrow

Given 100 Performances Four Precincts Open;

All students will be able to vote for a candidate for a campus office in tomorrow's University Government association elections.

Paul Garrison, elections committee chairman, stressed that students may vote for both male and female candidates as representatives to University Court and the Judiciary Court.

ONLY FOUR precincts will be used in the voting tomorrow, instead of the five originally announced. The precincts which will be used will be the Seminole Dining hall lobby, the downstairs of the Longmire building, Lower Westcott and the West campus Post office. The Student Union precinct had to be abandoned since Alpha Chi Omega, a social fraternity, which operates the West campus precincts could not get enough workers for two precincts, Garrison reported.

Students must present their ID cards in order to vote, Garrion said. As soon as returns are tabulated for the various precincts they will be announced on station WFSU and then posted on the UGA bulletin board on the second floor of the Longmire building.

FINAL elections will be held on Wednesday, March 14. Candidates receiving a majority vote tomorrow will be declared elected in the primary.

Platforms for tomorrow's candidates will be found elsewhere in today's Flambeau. Station WFSU has announced that candidates will receive radio time for campaign speeches tonight from 5-7.

Candidates qualifying for tomorrow's primary are:

President of UGA: Jerry Thomas, Will Pennell, Emerson (Pancho) Sived, Herbert L. Marsh, Mian (Mike) Sellers.

Vice president in charge of legislative affairs: Dick Bradley, Jimmy Evans, Jim Kirk.

Vice president in charge of men's affairs: Ted Steinmeyer.

Vice president in charge of women's affairs: Anne Frances Monroe, Eunice Thompson, Betty Rich, Nancy Miller.

SECRETARY OF UGA: Mary Helen Speed, Jo Nell Proctor, Arlene Amend.

Treasurer of UGA: Bill Cornelius, Sue Saxon, Pat Weigand, George Arrants.

Forums chairman: Doris Jean Smith.

Chief Justice of University Court: Alice Jackson, Bill Boyd.

Chairman of Judicial Court: James Ball and Eleanor Cowper.

CHAIRMAN OF SANDSPUR: William (Bill) Backus, Malcolm (Mickey) Johnson.

Editor-in-chief of the Florida Flambeau: Jane Atchley, Robert Griffin, Scott Marshall, Janet (Peanut) Pierce.

Editor-in-chief of the Smoke Signals (Talaria): Joel P Smith.

Editor-in-chief of the Tally Ho: Gail Kelley.

Business Manager of the Florida Flambeau: Virginia Rose Smith.

Business Manager of the Tally Ho: Bill Skipper.

WOMEN'S SENIOR representative to Judicial Court (vote for two): Mary Stuart Smith, Jean Flynn, Virginia Lee, Mary Ellen Travel, Patty Mimms, Margaret Marshall.

Men's Senior Representative to Judicial Court (vote for two): Carlos Taylor, Howard Abel.

Women's Junior Representative to Judicial Court (vote for two): Elizabeth P Hill, Peggy Moore, Ellen Avis, Sara Marshall, Davis, Joan Powell.

Men's Junior Representative to

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Candidates for UGA Positions Will Make Campaign Speeches

The second annual Omicron Delta Kappa political rally will get underway as scheduled tonight in the amphitheater of the music building, according to Doug Alley, circle president. The time is 8 p.m.

All candidates for University Government Association offices as well as candidates for the editors of the publications will be eligible to make a speech of not more than five minutes in length. Candidates wishing to speak, who as yet have not filed with Doug Alley, should do so as soon as possible before the rally starts.

DENNIS DeLACURE, manager of radio station WFSU, will be master of ceremonies for the one night affair. The national leadership-scholastic society members will serve as hosts for the occasion.

In addition to the ODK rally, campus station WFSU is granting time for all candidates to make speeches over the radio.

Presidential candidates will be alloted a maximum of five minutes and all other candidates will be allowed two minutes each. Stan Gould, program director, asks that all candidates make reservations for air time in advance. Stan warns that no one will be allowed to speak unless his name appears on the program schedule.

All political speeches on the radio must be made between 8 and 9 p m today.

GOULD ADDS that a copy of the speech to be made by the candidate must be supplied to the station for their files. Any candidate deviating from the written speech will be cut off the air. Lastly, Stan asks that all candidates appear at the station at least five minutes early before their speech.

ODK President Doug Alley is looking for a huge turnout as the second annual ODK political rally. He says, "We had a disappointing crowd last year and we are looking for a full outdoor theater tonight. We know that all students are vitally interested in their student government and can show they are interested by turning out to hear the candidates. It is only logical that students should want to hear what each candidate is for before he votes."

4 UGA Candidates Discuss Their Views On Student Issues

Four of the five candidates for president of the University Government Association spoke at the Kappa Alpha dining room round table discussion Friday night.

The discussion, which was held in the old museum room of the alumni building, was recorded and will be broadcast over campus station radio WFSU at a later date.

Forums chairman Allan Head was moderator for the program, and James Ball, president of the public administration fraternity, was in charge of arrangements.

Questions which were discussed included the candidates' views on the budget, student representation in Artist Series selections, the student constitution and the Florida Flambeau.

Presidential aspirants who attended were Ignacio (Pancho) Sived, Will Pennell, Herb Marsh and Jerry Thomas. Mike Sellers did not attend.

Outstanding Students To Address UGA

Al Lowenstein, of the United States National Student Association and Stuart MacIlvaine, president of the student body at the University of Miami will address the student government officers and the student body tomorrow afternoon at 5 p m in the Longmire auditorium.

The two will discuss the National Student Association.

This is a called meeting for all UGA officers but the student body is cordially welcomed.

Garnet Key Meets

Garnet Key will meet tonight at 7:30 in 403 Longmire building. All members are urged to be present and bring their dues.

Vote Tomorrow in University Government Elections

UGA Elections

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Juffical Court (vote for two): John Buckley, James Chatham.

Women's Sophomore Representative to Judicial Court (vote for two): Jean Wetherell, Yvonne McCarthy, Polly Anne Lassiter, Ardis Bourland.

MEN'S SOPHOMORE Representative to Judicial Court (vote for two): Buddy Leynes, Richard Jackson.

Women's Senior Representative to University Court (vote for two): Mary Ann Slemp, Zoe Rentz, Carline Weisman, Patricia Ledbetter, Susie Gibson, Barbara Anne Carothers, Doris (Dee) Stevens.

Men's Senior Representative to University Court (vote for two): Willis W Tyrrell, Bob Schmelz, Ivan Kestner, Tom Cumbie.

Women's Junior Representative to University Court (vote for two): Frankie Brownlee, Bonnlee Lou Smith, Frances C Clark, Nancy Day, June Tate, Nancy Carol Rensinger.

Men's Junior Representative to University Court (vote for two): Bill Hess

Gene Barnett has announced that he will run for editor of the Smoke Signals on a write-in ballot.

A pound of earthworms contains all the way from 130 night crawlers, known as slow worms, to about 900 garden worms.

USCG Commissions Now Being Requested

Applications for Coast Guard Reserve commissions from persons without prior Coast Guard Service are being requested by the Seventh Coast Guard District.

Application blanks and other necessary data may be obtained from Coast Guard Recruiting offices from the Director of Reserve, Seventh Coast Guard District, 2610 Tiger Tail Avenue, Miami 33, Florida.

Marine Recruiting

Captain M E McNell of the United States Marine Corps will be in 403 Longmire building again today from 8 a m to 4 p m to enlist students in an Officer Candidate's program.

Work Selected Head Of Organization

Gene Work was elected president of the newly organized Industrial Arts club at a meeting Thursday night. The club is composed of majors and minors in Industrial Arts and was organized to promote interest and scholarship in the field of Industrial Arts Educations on campus.

Elected to serve with Work were Don Bussard, vice-president; David Hainlin, secretary; Charles Thompson, treasurer. Faculty advisors are Mr Clyde Burns and Mr Stanley Sweet.

WFSU Takes Listening Survey "Late Date" Most Popular Show

WFSU's most popular program among the women students is "Late Date".

AT THE last women's convocation, all women students present were asked by WFSU to answer a few questions.

The purpose of this survey was to determine what type of programs were the most popular among students, what kind of music they liked best, and what hour during the day was the best broadcast time.

Well, all these answers are now in the hands of the "Voice of the Seminole."

STUDENTS cooperated by answering the questions on the little white sheet. The final tabulations are in and the governing board is now busy at work beginning improvement on their present schedule.

Here are some of the results of this student poll:

Approximately six out of ten women students are occasional listeners and nearly three out of ten are regular listeners.

Popular music received top billing for favorite listening with classical music and news running second and third in choice.

FIVE out of ten students approved of the present broadcast schedule. The biggest number of disapprovals stated that WFSU did not play enough classical music.

The second best show was the Early Bird Show heard from 7 to 9 in the morning. Four out of ten students are listeners of this show.

More than six out of ten women students stated 10:00 through 11:00 p m as the most convenient listening time. Quite a few reasons came in for the student station to broadcast until midnight.

ONE hundred and three girls submitted their names in application for work a t the station. Two hundred others were interested but failed to leave their names and box numbers on the surveys. A meeting is scheduled in the near future for prospective new members. If you are not contacted please submit your name and address again for you may have failed to do so on the survey.

This survey was intended as a service to the student body. It is just another way that WFSU has of saying, "We are your station, and we want to know what you want to hear in the way of music, dramatic shows, and newscasts. It is up to you to let us know."

Courts Meet Jointly

Men's and Women's Judiciary will have a joint meeting tonight at 5:30 in the Courtroom of the Alumni building.

The membership is urged to be prompt.

Hofmann to Talk On Primitive Music

★ Will Use Slides and Films From Privats Collection

Several illustrated lectures on "Music in Primitive Society" will be presented today and tomorrow in the Music Hall. Mr Charles Hofmann, noted authority on Indian Folklore will be the lecturer.

Mr Hofmann will use slides, films and examples from his own collection of primitive instruments and records of folk music.

THE FIRST lecture will be given at 3 p m today for the music students. It will also be open to any interested persons. This lecture will present the music and dances of African tribes, Australian natives, and primitive people of the Pacific Islands.

The second talk will be on the American Indians at 8 p m tomorrow, also in the Music Hall. Mr Hoffmann will also speak before two classes, At 11 a m he will speak to the Anthropology class in the old History building.

PROFESSOR Hale Smith, acting director of the department of anthropology and archaeology and members of the department of general education, have arranged these lectures.

At present, Hofmann is doing professional and radio work for the Tampa Public Library and conducting weekly broadcasts on books and music.

The lecturer has written a book, War Hoops and Medicine Songs, which is now being published. He has also had some of his records placed in the Library of Congress' Archives of Folklore. Others have been made into a record album for the use of schools and the general public.

CAP Film Shown Tonight to Flyers

A picture filmed in Panama and showing the part played by the Civil Air Patrol during the little-known invasion of the canal in the early part of World War II, will be shown at the Seminole Flyers meeting tonight.

All students and faculty with any interest in flying are invited to attend the meeting at 7:30 p m in 106 Military building.

This sound movie was produced by Mr Kenneth Wagner of the Botany department.

The agenda for tonight also includes discussion of plans for a picnic at Dog Island in the near future. A fish fry, spot landings and bombing contests are scheduled. Bob Delanry, president, has announced that the picnic and tonight's movie are part of a series of programs to acquaint club members with the various phases of flying and related subjects.

Scullions Form Club, Elect Gillis President

A new student organization called the "Scullions" has been organized in the Department of Restaurant and Hotel Management and have elected Neil Gillis as their president. Ralph Gregg is vice-president and Fred Brigman, secretary.

The first major project of the club will be a "Hotel for a Day" program to be held at Wakulla Springs Lodge in May.

Committees have already been appointed and work begun on the project. The theme will be "Tropicana" with the entertainment and menu in a Latin American motif.

Two More Winners Take Chesterfields

Two more winners in the Flambeau sponsored Chesterfield contest have been announced by Tom Tedder, Chesterfield representative. They are Jean Pierre Mathew, for his letter to the editor, "Boycott and Picket" and Miss Lucy Miller for answering a question regarding the front page in last Friday's Flambeau.

Mashew won a carton of Chesterfields and Miss Miller received four packs of cigarets. The winners may pick up their prizes sometime at noon in the Flambeau office.

Miss Miller won her Chesterfields for answering the question, "According to the front page of the Flambeau, what doctor on the faculty has been called back into active service with the army as a chaplain?" The correct answer was Dr Sam Neel, Jr.

Another question, still unanswered will be asked tonight. It is: "Who is the conductor of the Dallas Symphony orchestra that will appear on the FSU Artist Series program March 9 and 10?" The first person asked has a chance to win six packs of Chesterfields for giving the correct answer. Two packs will be added each time the question is missed.

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Some Pertinent Facts About Herb Marsh

Herb Marsh is qualified. He has twice been a member of University Senate. He has served on the Honor Committee, Social Standards and Social Calendar of Events Committee, Two Homecoming Committees, and the Freshman Orientation Committee. He has been an official FSU delegate to three Florida Student Government Association Conventions. He was Business Manager of Sandspur, 1950. He has worked on the Flambeau, and is now Advertising Manager of the Tally-Ho. In 1948-50, he was vice president in charge of Men's Affairs and is now a member of University Senate. He is a Political Science Major and naturally has a keen interest in the betterment of student government. Records of the Flambeau prove that he has never been a yes man.

While chairman of the Men's Senate, Men's Government was responsible for getting several things of benefit to the student body. Radio in the infirmary, busses to camp, free movies—to mention a few.

Herb Marsh's platform is rather a policy which has the interests of the students at heart (See letters to the editor).

This is the only time his qualifications will be stated, so read them again and judge for yourself.

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Last Times Today
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Wednesday thru Saturday
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in
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Last Times Today
Irene Dunne
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Wednesday thru Saturday
Betty Grable
Dan Dailey
Danny Thomas
in
Call Me Mister

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Today and Tomorrow
Bette Davis
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in
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RITZ

Last Times Tonight
Dick Powell
in
Right Cross

ELECT 'GRIFFIN' FLAMBEAU EDITOR

...If I'm Elected, I Promise To...

...GA President

...r Editor:
...would like to clarify one point, ...am not seeking the office of ...e president on qualifications ... I have certain definite ...ideas as to what a student ...ernment should be.
...o achieve unity and purpose, student government is necessary. ...Daily we hear arguments against "the wheel" on campus. Petty arguments ... politics . . . Petty grievances . . . Petty bickering about what purpose does student government exist? Remember the "Be Nice Who" argument, that the purpose of student government is to "get along" with the administration? To eliminate ...e differences and achieve ...ity and purpose in student government is, therefore, a cardinal ...

...o coordinate and fix responsibilities of student government ...ust be also important. What, ...imagine is the duty of responsi...ty of a class president? Who ...o be blamed when a certain ...ass activities "flops" or does ...ot come to be? Who is responsible for office in this election. ...e know what the job is that ...e are running for? Of material ...portance to the good administration is a knowledge of responsi...ties."

...e third conviction is that ...me should be spent giving ...mum benefits to the student body and not spent on ...procedural technicalities. ...many of the students, I venture to assert, have little interest in senate meeting where most ...e time is spent in discussion over a proposed measure is a statute, and if so, just ...w it is. I am not sure whether ...e Chairman of Men's Hall is a member of the senate ...r even cares to be. I give ...at he wants to know just ...ow! Why is student government" going to do ...? And for that matter, so do "Very many of the students" is therefore, one of my concerns.

...ere is no doubt in my mind ...t I am running for President of ...E. Let there be no doubt in ...nd when you cast your ...r. Weigh the issues, then ...heir merits . . . and then ...e for "yours truly."

...ank you, you know ...now and you'll know me when.

Herbert L. Marsh.

...ow Students:
...ve is the platform which has ...ired me to enter the politi...ace this year.
..."The students have the right ...etermine and know the di...n of the student body, and ...efore I am advocating a stu...budget committee.
...The word 'waste' by most ...ssmans is, from my ...rience as an upperclass...s worth more than the base ...of 50 cents an hour, and ...ld receive a full explana...for student assistants.
...The student body of FSU ...the University of Florida are ...ly eager for the establishment ...ompulsory attendance ...schools, and since I can see ...o convinced in this matter ...n unsure as the still undecided ...come true.
...I advocate a voluntary, ...ly meeting of the president ...VSA and the president of ...U, any student may present ...problem or any suggestion ...by by household mail box ...ch of this suggestion as a re...ion of democratic proce...a meeting in which any ...ber may present his point of ...w to be heard.
...Because I honestly believe that ...re are in the student body ...ny independent citizens who ...e running this great country ...ry few years, (if they ...don't get sad!) and because ...ve faith in democracy ...here are just and practical, ...ink that you support me in the election, when the proc...t will do all I in my power ...ry the proposals in my pla...realisations.
...Feel free to ask me a ques...and to come to my room, ...Building 526 (this last invi...is an open one, for ...students only) and as a last ...ment, I want to hear all your ...bbies and knock on that ...for whom you are voting. ...Thus for a stated citizenry ...student government.

Ernacio (Pancho) Byrd.

...ear Editor:
...Since I am not I am elected, ...e are certain things I will be ...le to do for Student Govern...as I have done in the past...as recently providing Absen...Voting for students sick and in ...firmary or interning, and ...providing of a Senate Investi...Committee to investigate ...problems as presented by the ...ities and infirmary.
...First: Registration should be ...ished for the second semes...before the holiday. By regis...tering before you leave, you would come back on Monday rather than on Saturday. Two days saved.
...Second: The penalty for cutting classes should be modified so that credits are not lost for missing a class.
...Third: While the administration is taking the student activity fee and distributing it, two dollars and additional of this fund for each student should be laid aside for the purchasing of two new buses. One bus for the men and one for dormitory or organization whenever they have to go any place off campus. The other bus would be a new bus for the Athletic teams.
...Although the two new thousand dollars would not be enough, I feel sure that the Florida Legislature (or Board of Control) which convenes next month, would meet our appropriation with equal zeal.
...Fourth: During the past few years, many colleges have become nationally recognized because of their great football teams and other varsity sports. FSU has received some recognition but not near enough.
...Each year during football season, and every month thereafter, we printed pamphlets from FSU concerning the athletes should be mailed to every university in the United States. Public Relations station should be so strong and evident, that such cities as Jacksonville will do all in their power to seek out of state football teams. Although we have a strong and united ball club in our own State of Florida.
...With all the close of each semester, the students should grade their instructors and the counselors. Instructors would welcome this because they honestly want to know if they are doing a good job.
JERRY THOMAS.

Dear Editor and Fellow Students:
...Since it is a practice, I'm submitting a statement of my intentions regarding my campaign for President of the University Government Association. I believe the following plans are needed to improve ourselves.
...First, FSU needs tradition and student spirit. We haven't either of these. If the students can be brought together, we can have both.
...Second, student government needs straightening out and more publicity. Two weeks before the government are available, and there are enough qualified officers to make use of them. These officers can and should work together.
...Third, the student government is spending money. Where? They should know. It's yours.
...Fourth, we now have a traffic problem and no place to park. They might be gotten if the right plan is developed.
...Next I want to serve because I have been indoctrinated with the principle that the student body is an equal amount of responsibility. Although this office carries a lot of work, the responsibilities of presiding over the Senate and serving as University Council are greater by far.
...It appears as though my extra-curricular activities will hinder, however, it is hardly the case. I am now the treasurer of the Men's Hall, secretary of the Men's F Club for the second year, a debating team and in Gold Key. I even manage to scrape up a few hours of study at the West Campus Student Union. Student government doesn't pay off in money but in higher wages of experience and service. I can depend on proposed legislation but only on making student government a living thing. The Senate is getting things done. Why shouldn't it next year?
DICK BRADLEY

...lambeauEditor

Dear Editor:
...I, Scott Marshall, hereby announce my candidacy for Editor of the Florida Flambeau.
...If elected, I plan to change the size of the present paper to five columns by 15 inches, and double the number of pages. You will find a change in the type of reading space and the paper can be handled twice as easily.
...Since the publisher of a newspaper dictates editorial policy, and the students of FSU publish the Flambeau, all questions regarding editorial policy will be presented to the students for consideration.
...I feel I have more than enough experience to fill the post. I have worked three years in the newspaper field, excluding two years with the Flambeau. During the three years, I served one summer with the Tampa Tribune, and the remainder with the Clearwater Sun.
...If elected, the Senior Staff and I will consider all ideas of any constructive criticism from students.
...For a more compact newspaper, with ears wide open to students, I recommend you vote for
SCOTT MARSHALL.

Dear Editor:
...As a candidate for editor of the Flambeau, I wish to outline briefly my qualifications.
...If experience is one proper criterion for judging ability my past work on the Flambeau includes:
* Reporter
* Assistant Feature Editor
* Columnist
* Business Manager.
...As editor candidate of Senior Staff, I believe in a stated editorial policy . . . yet one that is flexible and can change as conditions and time temper certain points. This policy will be constructive.
...I believe in a campus newspaper, printing student news and reporting student activities.
...As a newspaper advocates causes, it will prove unpopular at times but counsel in printing the truthful news will be my guide.
...I believe the Flambeau should be free from pressure groups—both administration and individual.
...High places aren't infallible . . . I'm not a politician. During my FU work my hardest at the job I seek.
BOB GRIFFIN.

Dear Editor:
...Since I am running for the position of Flambeau editor next year, I feel I should like to present my qualifications to you and the student body.
...As you know I have worked on the paper since my freshman year in this capacity. During that time I climbed from cub reporter through the ranks of feature writer to my present position as assistant managing editor. In addition, I have been activity column during one summer session and a humor column all last year. I am a member of Sigma Delta Chi and the treasurer of the local colony of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary.
...I know you and the rest of the party of the people on this campus feel that a person running for Flambeau editor should have a platform to present to the students and from this decide who is the best man for the job whether it be male or female.
...I would like to see this space and state my four-point plan. First, a consistent editorial policy under a free press. Next, to present a variety of columns to have a cross-section of student opinion expressed. Third, thorough news coverage and fourth honest news reporting. The last two policies which every newspaper—student or professional—should have.
...I submit my qualifications and platform before you and the student body to ask you to help me judge their merit.
Janet Pierce.

...GA Treasurer

Dear Students:
...There are several reasons why I feel qualified for the office of treasurer of UGA. I have always been elected treasurer of my various high school clubs, served as assistant, had bookkeeping experience in high school, and presently am a member of Sophomore Council and served on various student government committees.
...All these things help me to have a better understanding of the problems and responsibilities of the Treasurer of UGA.
...I will run my campaign on the following points: (1) to keep all students on university council, and (2) fulfill the office of treasurer to the best of my ability.
...I urge each of you to exercise your right in student government by voting for the best qualified candidate during this election.
Pat Weiland.

Fellow Students:
...I would like to take this opportunity to express my interest and qualifications for the office of Treasurer of UGA. It is my sincere desire to serve in this capacity because I feel that with my past experience as Treasurer of the Dormitory, Treasurer of the Campus Charity Chest, accountant for one of the campus sororities, accounting major, Chairman of the UGA Ball, and other duties and practical experiences in accounting for funds, encumbrances, and budgets that I am well versed in this type of office. I am fully capable of handling any financial problems that may arise in the University Governments Association.
...I also promise that, if I'm elected, to take an active interest in all matters concerning the students' welfare by exercising my vote on the University Council.
WM. J. CORNELIUS

Fellow Students:
...You, as members of the student body have a voice in student government through your vote. Let me urge you to make an effort to investigate the qualifications of each candidate and then choose the one who you think would best fulfill the duties of the respective office. Don't vote blindly!
...The position of treasurer is one of the most important offices of any organization. I feel that I can perform the duties of treasurer of the UGA efficiently and effectively. I assure you that I will certainly do my best.
...I sincerely appreciate your vote and support.
...Yours for more efficient student government.
Sue Saxon.

...GA Secretary

Dear Students,
...I am candidate for Secretary of University Government Association. I should like, first of all, to explain to you my sincere desire to serve you in this capacity; and secondly, to point out that I am well aware of the responsibilities which the job carries and feel that I am competent to handle them for the student body.
...Every consideration and support will be much appreciated.
JO NELL PROCTOR.

Dear Students:
...With this letter I would like to announce my candidacy for Secretary of University Government Association. Now that election time is here, you can be sure of a campaign packed full of fun with the candidates listing "What I will do" and "Offices I have held." While this strategy is all very well and good, I prefer to say "Vote for me because I will serve you, the student body." But, to avoid misunderstanding, I have no intentions of writing a 10,000 word thesis entitled "Political Theory of Vote Getting." Verily, For, I realize that the Secretary of University Government Association can best serve the student body by attending University Government meetings and recording the proceedings for various student government officers.
...These then are my intentions. Nothing elaborate, flowery or Utopian. Just SERVICE that, with your cooperation, will help make our university better than ever.
...Thanking you, I remain,
Arlene Amend,
candidate for Secretary of Government Association.
Arlene Amend.

...omen's VP

Dear Students:
...This is to announce that I am a candidate for Vice-President in charge of Women's Affairs.
...My interest and experience qualifies me for the office and will greatly appreciate the opportunity to work with the students and faculty in the best interests of women of FSU.
...I ask for your considerations and support in the coming election.
Nancy Miller.

Fellow Students:
...In declaring my candidacy for UGA Vice President of Women's Affairs, I do not promise the impossible. I promise one I know I can keep and that is cooperation. I will promise to work to the best of my ability for your benefits. The major duty of the Vice President over women's senate meetings and to act as an active co-worker on your desires toward concrete laws enabling us to hold the position for which we are campaigning.
...For example, I personally want to see the women's hall and county laws of Judiciary council revised to give more privilege to do. I am not running for the prestige of the office but which you may feel I can assist in work; and if feel I am capable of helping you to better FSU. I ask you to vote for us, the students, regardless of your choice of candidate, but hoping you will remember Anne Monroe for your Vice President of Women's Affairs.
ANNE F MONROE

Fellow Students,
...I am offering you my services as Vice-President in Charge of Women's Affairs for next year.
...I have served as a dormitory officer for two years, in Sophomore Council as a Junior Counselor, a Junior Senator, as chairman of the Social Committee and President Pro-Tem of Women's Senate. I am qualified and capable of carrying out the duties and responsibilities this office requires.
...For you who are not familiar with the last mentioned office of Pro-Tem, it provides for someone to fill the vacancy of Vice-President in Charge of Women's Affairs in the event of death. The remainder of the year I will be fulfilling the duties of the office for which I am candidate. These duties include:
...f. Presiding over Women's Senate as chairman.
...2. Serving as a member of University Senate.
...3. Conducting all woman's convocations.
...4. Serving as a member of University Council.
...All I can ask is that you give careful consideration to my qualifications and pass experience in relation to your duties when you cast your vote for the office of Vice-President in Charge of Women's Affairs.
...Your vote is a contribution to better student government.
BETTY RICH

...moke Signals

Fellow Indians:
...The Smoke Signals over Bryan are bringing you a special message. They say vote for Joel P Smith, Sq, for the office of editor of the Smoke Signals (Talaria). Yes I'm running, and it's not for the city line and I'm not kidding this time.
...I'm running unopposed but I need your support just the same. Please don't neglect my name when you vote next Tuesday or Wednesday.
...In today's issue of the Flambeau you'll see where I have been named to the position of associate editor of the Smoke Signals. During the past year I have been working as feature editor and business editor.
...Now I'll turn politico, to wit: If you elect me I'll publish a monthly Smoke Signal to line your waste-paper baskets with. More room in each issue . . . and a Smoke Signal which will give stiff competition to the Saturday Evening Post (or Miami magazine) which won All-American during its first year of publication.
...Smoke Signals will be a departmentalized magazine with special sections devoted to humor features, literature, fiction, current events and editorials. We will use only the best student-written material submitted for consideration in the magazine and will not use poor material just for the sake of filling up space.
...Every issue we will be made of pictures and humorous cartoons in the section of the Smoke Signals. Don't forget me and I won't forget you.
JOEL SMITH.

Dear Students:
...Though off to a late start, I am now in the running for the position of Editor of the campus magazine, Smoke Signals, formerly Talaria.
...I will run on a write-in ballot so if you choose to vote for me you must write my name in on the ballot under the name of the candidate already listed.
...My platform offers no promises, only hopes; hopes that I can serve you capably with the majority of you may read, understand, and enjoy; hopes that you will not be highbrow, yet not so far away as to draw to the lowest level; hopes that the student magazine, whether its name be Talaria, or Smoke Signals, or Sunsets, be exposed to any unfavorable publicity and derision as has so often occurred with former publishings.
...Remember, if you win to vote for me you must write in my name under the name of the candidate already listed.
...I will thank you much for your vote.
GENE BURNETT.

...ourt System

Dear Editor:
...Fellow students, having always been an advocate of the Honor System, I am writing to you now before like a charm, my hat is in the ring now as a candidate for Senior Representative to Honor Court.
...I am elected, I promise to fulfill to the best of my ability all the duties devolving upon me as a member of Honor Court. Furthermore, if will show no partiality to any case coming before me, but assess in the best interest of the individual, not to prove the authority of the court.
...If you choose me to serve you as your Junior representative to Judiciary, I shall do all within my power to insure a fair and open-minded court.
ELIZABETH "LIZ" HILL.

...I have been a student and interested voter at this university for three years, and would like you like this opportunity to become an even more active participant as your representative to University Court. Even though I have not served on this court, I feel I am as qualified as any other to judge the cases in an impartial and unprejudiced manner. I do know and understand the rules under which our university is set up having lived under them for these years, and I hope that you will make it possible for me to help see that the students are given a fair chance in the court of law.
...If at anytime any fallacies are brought to my attention or I feel that any injustices have been done I will not hesitate to try to have them corrected.
BARBARA CARUTHERS.

Dear Freshmen,
...I am running for Sophomore representative to Men's Judiciary. I feel that I am well qualified to hold the position. I have had an abundance of experience in high school similar to that which I will need to carry out the duties of this office.
...I want to give my class the kind of representation of which they can be proud. I believe that I can do this. In addition, I have an honest desire to serve you. I want the job.
BUDDY LEYNES.

Dear Editor:
...I am running for sophomore representative to Judiciary. I am extremely interested in this office because I think many people have been penalized unjustly and I would like the opportunity to justify these unnecessary restrictions that are so generously put upon the students. If I am elected I will work for you.
ARDIS BOURLAND.

Dear Editor:
...I wish to announce my candidacy for the office of Sophomore Representative to Judiciary.
...If I am elected I will endeavor to live up to the ideals I see in a good representative of the student body. I will try to hear and understand the complete facts of an issue before passing judgment. I consider each issue individually, and finally in view of the facts consider, render a fair and just decision.
YVONNE McCARTHY.

Fellow Students:
...As a freshman I am very interested in our student government. I realize the duties and responsibilities of a judicial representative, if I am elected to the position of Sophomore Representative to Women's Judiciary. I will accept and fulfill those duties to the best of my ability. In my desire to represent you, the students, and to uphold the high ideals of our student government is left up to the interest of each individual student. It is YOUR right to help elects your student officers. Carefully consider each and vote for those students who are qualified and capable.
POLLY ANNE LASSITER.

Dear Editor:
...I would like a chance to say something for a change. This past year, as Clerk of Senior Council, I've just sat there—listening and writing like mad. Now I'd like a chance to do something more interest in student government and use experience I have gathered and "get to work" as Senior Representative to University Court. How about it?
Charline Weitmon.

Dear Editor:
...As candidate for Chairman of Judiciary, I feel that students who have a problem and have been penalized by Honor Court should be treated as fellow students and with an attitude of cooperation in the solving of the problem. The attitude that student-court confers upon Court should be considered as criminals and should be punished for their "crime" is another of the attitudes which I am trying to further is that of treating the individual as a fellow student. With discussion of the case to the best interests of the student and the student's body.
...As a member of Men's Judiciary this year, I have been able to help the present chairman of that group forward progressive measures such as an open court at this option of the student, which has already been accepted by the Women's Judiciary.
...I would welcome the opportunity to further serve the student body in making the Judiciary more effective and respected "student's court."
JIM BALL.

...lly-Ho B Mgr

Fellow Students:
...After having worked on the Tally Ho this year, I feel become my sincere desire to serve as Business Manager for publication. As I am majoring in the field of business, and have had practical experience in this field of journalism, I feel fully qualified to fill this office. I can also assure you of the complete cooperation with the editor, which is so vital.
...Although I am unopposed for this office, I sincerely appreciate your vote, since a single candidate is required to have over 50 percent of the entire vote to obtain an office. See you at the polls!
Bill Skipper.

VOTE!

FLAMBEAU EDITORIALS

● OTHER DEPARTMENTS COULD FOLLOW LEAD

A unique system—akin to grading instructions—has been introduced by the economics department at Florida State University.

A questionnaire asking six questions was distributed to the members of all classes enrolled in principles of economics. They were asked to answer all questions freely and to give their frank reactions to the course. The questionnaire had absolutely no bearing on the final grade of the student. All questionnaires remained anonymous.

The first question asked if the student benefited from film strips used in the course. This referred to the "Bugs Bunny" type of animated movies which were used to clarify more difficult theoretical issues.

Ninety-one per cent of the answers agreed that film strips did aid in understanding the course work.

The second question asked how the student felt principles of economics compared with other social science courses. Sixty per cent answered better, 36 per cent thought it was about the same and the remainder did not think the course was as good.

Eighty per cent of the students thought that principles of economics fills a need in the average students college program.

That could be construed to say that economics serves a role in general education as well as doing its part in equipping the specialist.

And 70 per cent of the students polled said they preferred the course exactly as it was taught. Two per cent were in favor of more lecturing and 28 per cent were of the opinion there should be more class discussion and less lecturing.

Students even asked for homework problems. According to the question, "Do you feel that your understanding of the course material would have benefited from the assignment of problems as homework?" 60 per cent answered yes.

Sixty-five per cent of the enrollees asked for quizzes because they thought they could have made a better grade if weekly or biweekly tests had been given.

Other departments on campus could take a lesson from the economics department and follow their lead by asking students how they feel about courses. Most departments depend too much on theory.

The law of supply and demand would work in all departments. Supply the students with what they want and they will demand your courses.

● HEAR THE CANDIDATES

Attendance at the Omicron Delta Kappa political rally tonight is a must for all students interested in the University Government Association elections tomorrow.

Students will be given a chance to hear candidate for the several UGA offices. From these speeches and the platforms stated in this issue of the Flambeau, students can form the basis of how they should vote in the elections.

An annual affair, the ODK rally serves as a medium for candidates to meet students. They will tell you what they stand for and how they will attempt to put their platforms in effect if they are elected.

It is your duty, as a citizen of Florida State University, to participate in school politics.

Won't you be there tonight in the Music Building Amphitheater? The candidates need your support and it is your function to give them that support.

Balloting will only be held one day this year. Don't delay on election day. Vote for any candidate but PLEASE VOTE.

● WHAT'S GOIN' ON?

Two college newspapers complained recently that nobody was giving them the news. The Pitt News declared, "Whether University underlings are mistakenly afraid to make statements without running to the Chancellor or whether the Chancellor himself wants it that way, we don't know. But we'd sure like to find out."

And the Park Stylus, Park college. Mo, was wondering just what was expected of it. "Do the students and faculty want a *newspaper* or do they want a weekly and monthly organ whose solo purpose is the publication of literary works and free publicity for various activities on the campus?"

● BUZ-Z-Z-Z-Z

The following may sound as if it belongs under a classified heading but somehow it found its way into the editorial office:

"Needed: One buzzer type signal in Men's Senior Hall to summon men to the telephone. This system would be, could be and should be similar to the one used in all the women's dormitories. Can be purchased and installed at a nominal fee and would save, in the long run, a great loss in time and temper in trying to reach residents in Men's Senior Hall. Any member of the administration finding such a buzzer system should immediately send to Senior Hall for installation."

Yes, the communication system described in the above "classified" is a definite must for Men's Senior Hall. Much confusion and delay would be avoided in completing telephone call sot and from this dormitory.

In addition, when female members of the university want to contact a male at Senior Hall an errand boy would not have to make the necessary trip up and down the stairs to complete this important task.

Dear Editor

Advocates Freedom

Dear Editor:

The suspension of John Baker was alarming. I believe protest loud enough it will stop a his suspension is a challenge to all of us. Freedom of the press is being threatened. The students formation of a committee as soon as it would be feasible. The committee would not *only* become the voice of students *only*. It would be called the Freedom Committe or any name suitable.

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'PON MY WORD

TERRIFIC TURNOUT-NINE-AT FORUM

By BETSY BLANTON

A grand total of nine audients attended the Pi Alpha Sigma round table discussion for UGA presidential candidates Friday night. Despite the dismal turnout, the candidates managed to control their nervousness and threw around some perfectly good conversation.

Question asked by moderator Allan Head imeloded, What do you think of the Artist Series. What are your views on the student constitution. What do you think about the method of handling the budget and What are your views on the Flambeau?

Most of the candidates were in agreement that students should care more voice in choosing the Artist Series program. Will Pendell said that he thought students have representation on the Artist Series committee, but according to Jerry Thomas he is inadequately represented. All agreed that the opinion of the entire student body should be expressed on these matters.

As for their views on the student constitution, there was some disagreement. Jerry Thomas expressed the opinion that in a school which is still changing from a women's college to a coeducational university, many changes in the constitution are inevitable. Will Pendell disagreed in that he felt too many amendments would make for weak student government. He said that less emphasis should be placed on who should do what job and more emphasis on seeing that it acts done.

"Pancho" Syed also disagreed with Jerry, saying that changes in by-laws and statutes were inevitable, and he pointed out that the present constitution was approved by a coeducational student body.

Herb Marsh threw a bombshell into the discussion at this point by stating that the constitution found in the Pow Wow is not the original but a revised copy of the document signed in student election last year.

The question of whether the vice presidency in charge of men's and women's affairs should attend university senate meetings was also brought up. Herb said that according to the original constitution he should not, but that Dean Culpepper's office these officials are not entitled to a seat in University Senate.

All candidates agreed that students should know what happens to the student activity fee, how it is distributed, and what amount each area is allotted. Pancho and Jerry thought there should be a student committee which would handle money matters, while Will stated that there simply needs to be better publication of how student money is spent. Herb Marsh did not comment on this question.

The Flambeau topic was next on the agenda. Jerry stressed the importance of the college newspaper as the sole media of information for the student body. While Will said that the paper should be made more responsible to student news through the Student Board of Publications.

Pancho said that he was pretty much satisfied with the Flambeau as it is. He also emphasized that students should never become administrative central of the newspaper. Herb Marsh said he would go along with freedom of the press.

The platforms of these and all candidates appear on another page in this paper, and the students will have another chance to hear them speak at tonight's political rally.

Why not "pack" more than nine seats?

Poetically Yours

AUTUMN REFLECTIONS
By Fred Hornyak

The green trees watch, not moving a bough;
The flowers in the field are dancing now.
They dance to death and smile, not knowing
That winter's winds come with frosty blowing.
They're are so beautiful; sadly they rise
To clouds and heaven with mornful sighs,
Their spirits will return, you can be sure,
As little snowflakes, white as pure.

THE WELL-READ MAN
By Jim Slack

In the magazines I read ev'ry ad
Never again will my breath be bad,
Never again will I sneez in base
A cigarette not to my doctor's taste.

In the bathroom I never grope
For a socially unacceptable soap;
I listen when the radio dins in ma
How terrible that sin kin be.

Now at last we have television,
I have even less trouble making a decision
As to the relative merits
Of everything from music to carrots.

(Contributions for this column should not exceed 25 lines. Send poetry through campus mail in care of the Flambeau.)

AMONG OTHER THINGS

SEMESTER HOLDS NEW PROMISE FOR MALES

By JERRY THOMAS

During the next semester many of the male students were very personally affected by other agencies.

Many men were drafted out of school, while other quit and joined the enlisted ranks.

This semester appears to hold a new promise for the male populace at the F.S.U.

The Marine Corps, the Air Force, the Navy and the Army are all offering reserve officer training to qualified college men.

A large number of FSU's men have joined on reserve group or other, which relieves them of the security of remaining in college until graduation.

These reserve guarantees relieved the college administration of much pressure.

Every day during last semester, a group of men were presented themselves in the Dean of Student Welfare's office and asked, "I received my draft notice, what should i do?"

What could he advise the men? He could only go on release information that he had received from Washington—that was uncertain.

Some of the men felt that the only solution was to enlist early so as to choose the branch they could be cured.

Others held out and continued to attend college.

As the days continued, the "draft fever" began to smooth at a rapid pace.

Some students received inside information from their draft board that their name would be called soon. They also "joined up."

A number of men who had received no information or notices from their draft board, began to complain. But, that they too pulled up stake; and followed suit.

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FANCY THIS

MIKE SELLERS - - - WHY IS HE RUNNING?

By JEANNE O'RIORDEN

Just why is Mike Sellers running for UGA presidency? That is the question many students asked when they heard he had submitted his candidacy for this highest office in student government.

The first reaction was, why he is running. Is he afraid he is missing in campus politics for . . . football players don't know anything but football.

I was curious, astounded, and puzzled, along with everyone else. It's logical for Jerry Thomas, Herb Marsh and Will Pennell to run for this office, but why Mike? So when I happened to run into Mike the other day in the Grill, I asked him if we could have a little talk.

Over a cup of coffee I asked him first, "why are you running for president?"

Mike not only is a football player, he looks like one. He's a big guy, 22 years old, a navy vet. "I'd like to get some tradition started in this campus," he answered. "Tradition is the base for good government."

When I asked him to clarify the word 'tradition', he stated "I mean, getting people feeling the same way, getting the students to work together so that there will be no splits such as there are now between Judicial Council, Men's Hall, and so forth."

"And speaking of tradition," Mike continued, "you can't build a tradition. But someone has to start."

"What experience have you had in student government?" I asked next. He told me that he had been president of his high school student council in Ohio. "I know this student body," he added, "like I know what it wants."

My next question was "What's your platform?" Mike answered, "I don't believe in having a set platform. I want the executive student officers to bring out the principles for which they stand if they are elected."

Mike, a criminology major at Indiana, switched to physical education when he transferred to FSU. I asked him how his experience in that field will be beneficial life if he were elected to UGA president. "I'm a student at FSU first," he answered, "and a football player second. I didn't enter the campaign for the glory of being president, nor to make a name for myself." Mike has already made a name an the football field.

Next came the question I was most interested in, "what would Your attitude be towards the administration if you were elected?" "I'd work with the administration 100%," he answered, "as long as they were working with the students." He added that if he were president he would not have any student government. "It's too big a job for one person."

Mike, a C average student, started talking about school spirit. "There's some spirit here, but not enough to brag about. I'd like to sell FSU around the state so that it could get its proper acclaim."

He continued, "I saw things in student governments when I was attending Indiana, so I put two and two together and I believe I've come up with the answer. If elected president, I'd hold my office not as a dictator, but as a helper. I firmly believe that the seat of the governments is in the Senate."

I had to go to class then, so I said goodby. I had the answer to why Mike Sellers is running for UGA president.

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

ELECTIONEERING COLORS FSU CAMPUS LIFE

By JOEL P SMITH

Spring is springing and the campus is beginning to take on new life . . . people you didn't even know were living are coming out of hibernation. And what's more, they're taking up posters and shaking hands with every Tom, Dick and Dal!

Yes there is absolutely nothing like early spring around campus . . . this is the time of year that the handshakes and baby kissers of politics shake off their many thousands af friends whom they haven't seen in months . . . and the committee is swamped with attendance problems.

Without a doubt, electioneering is one of the most colorful aspects of college life at FSU. Politics were quite the thing back when we were known as FSCW, too. Grads of the old school tell me that girls didn't stand a chance for election among the females unless they were members of the "P" club.

The influx of men back in '47 and '48 gave new life to the political struggle. The ERS men on campus battled the females for the presidency of the new university . . . each men put a candidate with pants an in office. Charles McMillan became the first male president of Florida State after an active campaign in which Elizabeth Tuttle lost to the female squad member. Jim Crabtree was elected vice president and then after he won the election for president of the male's half of student government.

Dub Bill and his supporters staged much excitement and politics the following year, spring 1949, when they followed in Fuller Warren style and organized "Bill's Staff." Dub had more campaign managers than Carter has little liver pills . . . and they bombarded the campus with campaign posters, stunts and songs. James Tippin, veteran campus politico, won against Dub who had been in residence only one year. Jack Lamar made himself known, and he brought professional political tactics to the campus. During the Dub Bill—James Tippin battle, Babe Ashley emerged papers, too. Rube turned out to be the "dark horse" and the label originally reserved for Dub.

Gallup Poll's campus representatives threw up their hands and ran when "Big" John Newland and Rube Ashley threw the campus into a month of politicking that pulled Jack Lamar, Rube, John and Paul Cartis, who was defeated in the first run-off, threw the campus into the most spectacular politicking the student body had ever seen.

The dark horse, "Big" John, again nearly ran away with the election. Had there been the customary two run-offs, John would be your student body president now. This colorful campaign put the relatively new constitution to the test, but the election committee let the candidates, John and Rube, decide whether or not to go into a third run-off before the ballot count was made public.

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Does Counsel Help Or Hinder Student?

Have you been counseled lately? Educational counselors are a couple hired by a university to serve the individual student in his planning of study. They are presumed to be specialists in this field, thereby qualified to offer competent advice as to what the student shall take, what he shall not take, and often, what would be the best occupation or profession he should pursue for his lifetime work.

With but few exceptions, these counselors seem to be merely relerely believes to be the best interests of the student; they are confident that their counseling is helpful and constructive. At this point, however, is where the doubt is raised. There is enough to believe that there is harm rather than good done to the student through such a setup.

HERE ARE some random examples of individuals who should stay ground for some such criticisms.

Bill, an eager freshman, arrived at the university with the hopes of majoring in law. He thought, though, that he had to consult a counselor first. He accordingly reviewed Bill's IQ records, his personality test records, his high school grades and other factual data offering the student's background. Following this in procedure, the counselor finally came to the conclusion that though Bill's chief interest was in law, it might be wiser to take something more practical since Bill's records showed more aptitude in fields other than law, and since the field of law was so overcrowded. Bill was not only discouraged but completely disillusioned. He changed his major to something "more practical." finally. Later he became disgusted with school and dropped out of school. Instead of being encouraged, Bill was discouraged from following a profession he liked. The fact that maybe he could be one example of the best lawyers in the field was not recognized.

OF COURSE. Bill's case is not a common one but this and similar cases can and do occur more often than they should.

Another example, only of different circumstances, is that of Mary, now a Junior. Mary suffered the unfortunate chance of having, not one, but nearly a half dozen counselors. Upon entering college, she was undecided on a major. All through general education she was confused and disappointed by the conflicting suggestions and programs laid out by each of her several counselors. They all differed as to what was the best thing for her. Now Mary is ready to enter the graduate school without a major. Unlike Bills, Mary's case is a common one.

Joe, half-way through his schooling, had a different experience. His counselor thought Joe was a good student and should take wide, scattered field of courses. The counselor believed that the broad view Jim has a broad standing in many phases of life. So instead of taking courses that he was interested in, or best concerned with his major, Joe had a field day; he took everything from wind and family life to Baking 101. Now he realized that he wasted so many valuable hours and so much time in general.

THESE CASES are just a few out of hundreds. However, they do not necessarily indict the counselors as a group altogether. There are many who feel that such counseling is greatly beneficial to the student. They believe that the student just should be left on his own to take care of some guidance. Now, in some schools this would hold true. But in most of the universities the student is explicitly told before hand what he must take and which in all that he really needs to know. After taking twelve hours of this, what fifteen hours of that he may choose, if he were free to do so, courses which more closely concern his particular major study.

AND THEN arises the long-debated question: Can any person really tell another person what is going in life he is best suited for and which is the best way to study for that vocation? This is a most question for which there is much pro and con and can be argued for hours.

Next issue we shall discuss various types of counselors and specific qualifications in each field.

University Sets Up Defense Council

A Florida State University Defense Council composed of faculty, staff and students is now being set up, according to Dean Milton Carothers, chairman.

This council has met three times and is still in the organizational stage.

Carothers said the purpose of the Council is to coordinate civilian and war campuses so that disaster or emergency situations may be met with minimum confusion.

PROVISIONS are being made to equip the University and to train personnel along lines involving first aid, fire fighting, and other necessary steps of war.

As soon as organizational details have been completed, students, faculty, and staff members will be informed concerning the various phases of the defense program. They will be given an opportunity to participate in the activities.

Carothers said.

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

THE MERRY-GO-ROUND . . .

Campus red noses bitter at being locked out of the Airwaves . . . Bob O'Connell disclaiming a "Dear John" as reason for his rubber legs . . .

Sigma Nu's impromptu moonlight swim.

The wild party the Phi Mu's had for Campuside commandos . . . Tom Beckwith busting around campus for Mike Sellers . . . Dick Furst stripping gears in a pick-up race at Bradford.

Pilgrimage to Dan Allred room on Saturday night.

Danny Sevenfield's groovy jam session Saturday night.

Gene Vinik cutting classes for that tan that wows the ladies . . . Sorority stayup Tom Kelser balancing tea cups with the best of them.

First part of the month . . . vets eating eggs instead of sinkers . . . Mecca waitresses discussing the Einstein Theory.

Johnny Poston working on both towns at the same time. He must have confidence. . . .

Two Flambeau writers have "that look."

Seminoles Host at Fla AAU Here; Tie for Swim Title

KEEPIN' SCORE



With SCOTT MARSHALL
Flambeau Sports Editor

BUD GOES BACK TO MISSOURI—The National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball (NAIB) national tournament will be nothing new to J K "Bud" Kennedy when he takes his Seminole cagers to Kansas City this week.

Bud, a former high school star in Kansas City, sat back and watched three of his proteges at Warrensburg (Mo) State to three NAIB title back in 1938. This time Florida State's colorful coach will be directing one of 32 teams in the 13th annual tourney—Florida State University, too, and if the Seminoles play the way they did in the Dixie tournament, chances are you'll be hearing about FSU's fourth victory march.

Kennedy was overjoyed beyond belief after Florida State earned the right to compete in the national tourney. In the opening game victory, Bud says that "it was a hard fought game with our boys playing all the way." He is especially pleased with the defensive effectiveness in holding Jim Yonge, 6-8 pivot man, to 4 points. In the consolation tilt with Xavier one finished in 29 with Yonge.

In the finals with Georgia Teachers College Bud says that everyone played top ball; our defensive team game of the season." Georgia Teachers' Parsons is one of the best set shot artists I've seen. Perkins was not overlooked by the press."

Bob Parsons and Perkins were 21 points each for the Panthers.

The national NAIB tournament is scheduled to begin at 11 Monday morning, March 12, and end at midnight Saturday, March 17. Each team will be sponsored by a Kansas City firm, and the manager of the respective firms acting as honorary coaches.

Monday evening at six a huge stag banquet will be staged by tourney officials. The famous Kansas City steaks will probably be in front of each player of the 32 starters. The following evening at the annual parade of champions will be put on in Western Kansas City.

Kennedy says the trip and tournament will be an experience he'll never forget." Dialed reckoned gold basketballs will be presented the winners following Saturday night's finals.

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Volleyballers Cop 3rd State Championship

Florida State University's volleyball team copped its third straight Florida title Saturday in the Tampa YMCA, downing the Jacksonville Naval Air Station 15-13, 15-7 in the finals.

The Seminoles had previously won the state crown in 1940 and 1950.

Following the double elimination tournament, an All-State was chosen. Of the six players getting top honors four hail from Florida State. Included in the group are All-America Charlie Floyd, Emerson Kramer, Bob Crook, and George Edminston. All are lettermen from last year's championship six.

The Seminole volleyballers took a hard fought first round victory from the Tampa YMCA by scores of 15-3, 13-15, 15-10. Then the Florida State outfit went on to top Florida Southern College, 15-5, 5-15, 15-5.

In the semi-finals, FSU defeated the Jacksonville team 15-11, 15-12. After the latter topped Tampa in the losers bracket, they fell to the Seminoles in the finals.

Coach Bill Odenesl trained the play of Floyd, Kramer, Crook, Edminston, Captain Danny Hobbs, and Jim Clark.

Joe Regna Wins Intra-Squad Gym All-Round Title

Joe Regna, one of Coach Hartley Price's top gymnasts, won the first of two All-round gymnastics intra-squad meets Saturday afternoon, amassing 153.6 points.

The Sophomore performer proved to be superior on the long horse and flying rings, taking first in each event.

Carmine Regna, brother of the varsity's Joe, finished second with 150.7 points. He copped first place on the parallel bars and high bar.

Saturday afternoon at two the Seminoles will hold another intrasquad All-Round meet in preparation for the coming Southern Gymnastics League, National Collegiates, and National AAU tournaments.

Bill Roetzheim, nationally ranked gymnast who is representing the United States in the Pan-American games at Buenos Aires, is scheduled to return to Florida State next week. He will compete with the varsity in the rubber meet of the varsity-freshmen tilts. Each team holds one victory at present.

FRESHMEN FOLLOW

Following behind the Regna's in Saturday's meet were Pat Signorelli, 145.9; Jack Sharp, 145.8; Joe Gunic, 123.9; Jim McCaslay, 113.1; Bill Warner, 85.4; and Jack Miles, 76. All of the above will compete for the freshmen in the coming intra-squad meet.

Signorelli copped the calisthenics and side horse events, while Duck Gutting, another of the strong freshmen performers, took the trompoline and tumbling honors.

In the preliminary Gymkana meet, Captain Mary Cummins' "Gyms" team topped Captain Betty Wheeler's "Kana" squad, 6-4.



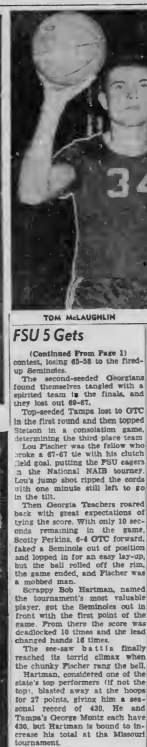
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Rebounding Fool . . .

FSU 5 Gets

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contest, losing 65-58 to the Firebirds.

The second-seeded Georgians found themselves tangled with a spirited team in the finals, and they lost out 69-67.

Top-seeded Tampa lost to GTC in the first round and then topped Stetson in a consolation game, determining the third place team.

Lou Fischer was the fellow who rinks a 67-67 tie with his clutch field goal, putting the FSU eagers in the National NAIB tourney. Lou's jump shot ripped the cords with one minute still left to go in the tilt.

Then Georgia Teachers roared back with great rebuttals of tying the score. With only 10 seconds remaining in the game, Scotty Perkins, 6-4 GTC forward, faked a Seminole out of position and looped in for an easy lay-up, but the ball rolled off the rim, the game ended, and Fischer was a mobbed man.

Scrappy Bob Hartman, named the tournament's most valuable player, got the Seminoles out in front with the first point of the game. From there the score was deadlocked 10 times and the lead changed hands 16 times.

The see-saw battle finally reached its torrid climax when the clutching Fischer rang the bell.

Hartman, considered one of the state's top performers (if not the top), blasted away at the hoops for 27 points, giving him a seasonal record of 420. He and Tampa's George Muntz each have 430, but Hartman is bound to increase his total at the Missouri tournament.

PLENTY OF STARS

Tops for the Seminoles during the hectic tourney were Hartman, Bob Whitmer, Tom McLaughlin, Bud Scott, Bud Marsee, Dick Trobaugh, Fischer, and Larry Dickson.

Hartman was the master all the way. He piled up a total of 42 points during the two games and played great defense ball in addition to a fine floor game.

Whitmer topped the Seminole scorers in the opening Stetson tilt with 24 markers. He added 16 more in the Georgia Teachers contest, a total of 40. Whitmer's pet set shot was working to perfection in the Stetson fracus. He, too, was outstanding defensively.

McLaughlin was a tower of strength in the FSU defense game, and contributed 15 points during the tourney. His skill in dominating both backboards over Stetson's Big Jim Yonge, 6-8 pivot man, was uncanny. During the tournament only six shots from the floor were scored by opposing centers.

Marsee, Trobaugh, and Dickson were tops in all departments. Marsee playing with a heavily bandaged elbow. Of course, Fischer's fat two-pointer in the finals will stand above most any one performance.



LOU FISCHER
A Fat Two-Pointer . . .

Gator Swimmers May Enter Saturday Meet

After having tied North Carolina State for the Southeastern AAU swimming title, Florida State University will be host team at the annual Florida AAU indoor swimming and diving championships here Saturday morning and night.

The University of Florida tankmen may enter the Saturday event, marking the first time FSU and Gator athletes have competed in either Tallahassee or Gainesville.

The Gators entered the Atlanta meet last Saturday and finished fifth. The Seminoles and the North Carolina tankers amassed a total of 36 points each. Georgia was third with 34, followed by Miami with 23, Florida with 14, Georgia Freshmen with 7, Louisville YMCA with 7, Georgia Tech 6, Cloudmont, Ala 6, and Northwestern Louisiana 3.

FINALS BEGIN AT 6

Coach Sim Sisila' Florida State mermen will probably be top-seeded in the Florida AAU meet, with Miami and Florida following. Saturday's meet will start at 10 in the morning, at which time the finals will battle in a qualifying round for the right to compete in the finals, scheduled to begin that night at eight.

The FSU swimmers copped three first-places, one second, and three thirds in the nine-event meet.

All-America Roger Slater was at top form, winning the three-meter diving title with 303.1 points. Sisila had anticipated the high board hindering the Seminole divers, but Slater wasn't handicapped. The FSU divers had been diving from a low board prior to the AAU meet.

Co-captain Walter Jardine took first place in the 440-yard free style with a time of 5:07.3, below his usual performance, Jardine, however, wasn't extended to win.

The final Seminole first place gave them a tie with the Carolina team for the title. Dick Wells, Pete Dunn-Rankin, Jack White, and Walter Jardine swam the 400-yard free style in 3:40.5, breaking the old AAU mark set by Georgia last year.

COOPER TOP SCORER

Wells took the Seminoles' only second, finishing behind Georgia's Charley Cooper, the meet's high point man with 12½ points, in the 100-yard free style event.

Walter Jardine and John Burstner took third places in the 220-yard free style and 200-yard back stroke events, respectively. Florida State's 300-yard medley relay team of Scott Ramsey, Ed Archer, and Wells ended third for FSU's final placing in the meet.

Following Saturday's Florida meet here, Florida State swims Clemson and Pensacola Navy, and then enters the National NCAA and National AAU meet.

Seniors Should File

All seniors should file an application for graduation in June immediately, according to Mrs Marguerit McCollum, secretary in the Registrar's Office.

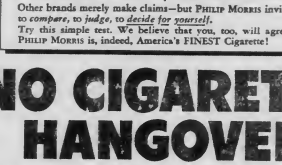
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Budget Chief Gives Series of Lectures

Dr William R Devine, chief of the Management Appraisal Group, Administrative Division, United States Bureau of the Budget in the executive office of the President, is giving a series of lectures at Florida State this week.

The federal official is one of several obtained by Dr Wilson K Doyle, dean of the School of Public Administration, for a special course on the over-all organization and management of the federal government.

IN THIS series of lectures this week, Dr Devine, a law graduate of George Washington University, will discuss "Survey Activities in the Federal Government." This will include discussions on techniques used in surveys, causes for successes and failures in surveys results, ways to plan a program of surveys, and practices followed in organizing and presenting survey proposals.

Following his series of lectures this week, Dr Devine will give a second series of lectures to public administration classes from March 12-16 on "Production Planning and Control," according to Prof Michael Balwan, in charge of arrangements for the lecture series.

Penguin Hair Dryers Installed In Eight Women's Dormitories

The penguins are here . . . the penguins are here . . .

Yes, the penguin hair dryers have been installed in every dormitory for women students' use.

THIS is the first time that dryers have been placed in the dormitories. Previously, the only machines on the campus were those found in the women's east campus gymnasium and hand dryers owned by individual students.

The newly installed penguins are gifted with a new, modern convenience. It is the only type of hair dryer on the market which does not use hot air in its drying process. The temperature remains normal. The machine is so styled that none of the natural oils of the hair are baked out and no hot air is forced upon the scalp to hurt it.

PRIVATELY owned by Mrs Dannett Mayo, new penguins can be used with no time wasted with hair nets, ear pads or eye shilders. No towels are needed for the student's shoulders for no air blows down out of the machine on to the shoulders or face.

The new hairdryer allows users to smoke while under the machine. The cigarette can be lit while the machine is in operation —no air will blow the match out.

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The penguins may be operated by inserting a quarter into the machine and turning it on. The hood may be adjusted to fit all student's heights by grasping the cylindor which attaches the hood to the machine and pushing it up or down.

Landis, Reynolds, Gilchrist, Marnolia, Broward, Cawthon, Jennie Murphre and Bryan are the dorms housing these novel hairdryers.

Wilson to Feature Works of Medtner In Faculty Recital

The piano works of Nicolai Medtner will be featured in a recital by Howard Wilson of the School of Music faculty in Music hall tomorrow evening at 8:15.

Medtner, often known as the Russian Brahms, fled to London during the Russian Revolution and has lived there ever since. Dr Wilson is a pupil of the composer.

The pianist has performed in England, France and seven of the United States. His studies include work at Yale University and the University of London, and he has studied with Ernst von Dohnanyi, Carl Friedberg, Robert Casadesus and Medtner. During World War II he organized and directed the piano department of the American University at Biarritz, France.

The works by Medtner to be included on the program will be the **Sonata-Idylle, Opus 56**, two **"Fairy Tales"** and a **Prelude and Fugue in E minor** by Mendelssohn and the **Sonata in C minor, KV 457** by Mozart.

Civil Service Announces Exams

The Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for patent examiner positions. Information may be obtained from the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement in 203 Westcott.

Gold Key Meeting

There will be an important meeting of Gold Key Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Alumni building. Keys will be ordered at this time. Members are asked to be prompt.

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Exchange To Open Again Thurs, 3-6

The Book Exchange will reopen from 3 to 6 p m this Thursday afternoon for students who forgot to pick up their texts before the Exchange closed Saturday, Shirley Gregory, Exchange chairman, made this announcement, and also stated that the Exchange is not responsible for lost books which are stored.

Federal Engineering

Persons interested in applying for engineer work in the Federal Government in Washington, D C, and vicinity may obtain information and application forms at the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement in 203 Westcott.

Saphamore Hop

The annual Sophomore Hop will be held on Saturday, April 21, social chairman, Jo Nell Proctor has announced. This has been changed from the former announcement of March 10.

Walton County Club

All students from Walton county are invited to attend a meeting of the Walton County club, tonight at 7:30 in 210 history building. New officers will be elected and there will be a discussion of the constitution for the club.

Campus Carousel

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Newland received the most votes, but the two had previously agreed to go into a third election . . . the results, Bob Askew, president of UGA.

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Candidates will have to be going some to compete with Big John Newland's backers if they want to conduct the most unique campaign yet.

Newland's hill billy band played string music for the diners at the university dining halls during lunch and made the entire campus take note when they played John's campaign song, "Vote for Big John" repeated about 10 times to the tune of "Bell Them Collards Down."

The Newland hill billy band, along with some 200 screamers, entertained the women students after light flash each night during the campaign.

Yes, Jerry, Herb, Will, Pancho and Mike are going to have to stay awake nights if they are going to top the campaign of the past! But, you can bet your bottom dollar that the voting public won't sit around and leave everything to the campus politicians . . . they are out for better qualified candidates who can accept the office and represent the student body without dissension.

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Pepper Cancels Talk At Florida State

The talk scheduled for tonight by former Senator Claude Pepper to the Social Work Club has been cancelled according to J Richard Coleman, club program chairman.

Pepper notified the chairman that because of the death of his law firm partner, Mr James C Clemens, he would be unable to speak at the FSU meeting.

Former Senator Pepper informed the club that he would be glad to speak to them on "Social Legislation," his proposed subject, at a later date.

Campbell Speaks In Dothan, Ala.

President Doak S Campbell spoke on "Show Men at Work" before a group interested in forming an Association Brotherhood Organization in Dothan, Ala. last night.

The invitators for Dr Campbell's address was extended by the Rev Henry A Parker, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Dothan.

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Rally Sends FSU Cagers To Tourney

Cheerleaders Sponsor Sendoff Tonight at 7:30; Tribe Leaves for NAIB

Florida State University's sharp basketball team will get a sendoff rally tonight at 7:30 in preparation for the Seminoles bid in capturing the National Association of Intercollegiate Basket b a l l (NAIB) tournament which begins Monday in Kansas City, Mo.

The rally, which is being sponsored by the FSU cheerleaders, will be held in the amphitheatre adjacent to the music building. All students are urged to attend the rally.

Coach Bud Kennedy's Seminoles will leave for Kansas City at the 8:25 train tonight, following the pep rally. Florida State is expected to get another "under dog" role in the tourney.

BOB HARTMAN, Bob Whitmer, Bill Marsee, Bud Scott, Tom McLaughlin, Lou Fischer, Larry Dickson, Ronnie Nettles, Jack Merriman, Dick Trobaugh, and Irwin Quinn will make the trip for the Seminoles.

The NAIB tournament is scheduled to officially begin Sunday evening at six with a bang up-of

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Council Discusses Leadership Program

Pennell Suggests Awards For Officers, Committees

University Council again attempted to push forward the work on a leadership training program last Monday. The Council recommended that Cass Yonge and her committee bring forward plans for a short course, compulsory for all elected officers, while would be held in two two-hour sessions one week apart.

Allan Head joined Cass in stressing of the need, especially among inexperienced electees, for training in the University Government Association constitution, the relationship of student government to faculty and administration, and the balance of power among the branches of the UGA. Cass said that these points were all covered under plans now framed by the committee on leadership training.

COUNCIL also authorized a committee to consider Will Pennell's suggestion for awards to student officers and committee heads. Pennell asked for a budget provision for gold keys of various sizes to be awarded officer-holders and others who serve the students.

The proposal would require a constitutional amendment to become effective.

After extensive discussion Council took up and passed a long-range resolution by Allan Head to set up three new committees under the University Council. These groups will be appointed by the president from elected student citizens, and their purpose is to take many tasks off the shoulders of elected officers and leave them free to devote their energy to policy-forming.

THE THREE committees will be rotated thru many types of work," said Head, "giving more members an excellent experience with workings of the student government."

The Council also took up discussion of the University Defense Committee. A special movie and meeting will be held at the Student Union in near future to gain student interest and support.

ROTC Inspection Will Be Mon, Tues

The Florida State University Air ROTC unit will undergo its annual formal inspection next Monday and Tuesday, according to Col. Wendell H. Woodring, professor of Air Science and Tactics.

The two-day inspection of the unit will be conducted by Col. Roy F. Selzer, inspector-general of the 14th Air Force.

The newly organized Florida State University Air ROTC band will make its first appearance during the formal review of the unit at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, on the West campus athletic field.

Near Record Voting Chooses Pennell, Thomas To Run in UGA Final; Bradley, Kirk Also Vie

2,107 Votes Cast in Primaries; Proctor Elected on First Ballot

A near record turnout of 2,106 voters chose Will Pennell and Jerry Thomas to runoff in the University Government Association elections for president of the UGA. The finals will be held next Wednesday.

Defeated candidates for UGA president were Mike Sellers (428), Ignacio Sved (141) and Herb March (91).

In the race for vice president of UGA Jim Kirk led the field with 881 tallies with Dick Bradley 80 votes behind. Jimmie Evans was eliminated with 529 votes.

The percentage of votes cast is a new record at 42.8. However, the total votes cast is approximately 200 less than last year's final UGA election. The difference being there are less students registered this semester.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE Chairman Paul Garrison said finals for all positions will be held Wednesday, March 14. He indicated that all four precincts would be open at that time. They are Westcott, Dining Hall-Post Office, West Campus Post Office and the basement of the Alumni building.

Garrison said the Elections Committee was undecided whether to put men's Senior representative to UGA runoff with the campaign letter far insertion in next Tuesday's issue of the Flambeau.

They must not exceed 250 words each and must be typewritten and double spaced, said Editor Dobert. Positively no letter will be given space in the paper that does not reach the office by 12 noon Monday, March 12.

Political advertising will also be included in next Tuesday's paper. Copy for these ads must be turned in at publication tomorrow. The cost is 65 cents per column inch.

class elections next month. They were inadvertently left off the ballot during mimeographing, he stated.

A close race for the runoff in Flambeau editorship developed with Jane Atchley winning out second place on the ballot over Scott Marshall by three votes. Bob Griffin was a first with 586 votes. Atchley had 413, Marshall 410.

Jo Nell Proctor was elected in the first primary to the position of secretary of UGA. She polled 1,064 votes. Her opponents tallied a total of 805 votes. Arlene Amend scored 413 while Mary Helen Speed gained 326.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT in charge of women's affairs Betty Rich and Nancy Miller will vie in the finals. Eunice Thompson, with 371 and Anne Morrow with 329 were eliminated. Rich had 503 votes and Miller came through with 455.

Sue Saxon and Bill Cornelius will oppose each other for the

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ODK Sponsors Political Rally

'Big Improvement Over Last Year's Attendance'

Approximately 400 students turned out for the Second Annual Omicron Delta Kappa Political Rally Tuesday night in the open air Amphitheater. Candidates for the various University Government offices appeared on the program to present their platforms to the student body.

The political aspirants to office found themselves not only fighting a battle of words but shouting above the din of a pneumatic drill near Westcott, the police whistle on top of Reynolds, and a bicycle horn in the parking lot.

ODK PRESIDENT Doug Aller expressed his pleasure at the student response to the rally. "It was a large improvement over last year's crowd. I hope that the attendance will continue to grow and build up election enthusiasm," Aller commented.

The Rally lasted nearly two hours with candidates for all the major offices and most of the minor ones appearing on the program.

All of the UGA Presidential candidates Jerry Thomas, Will Pennell, Ignacio (Pancho) Sved, Herb March and Mike Sellers, appeared.

OTHERS speaking Tuesday evening included: Dick Bradley, Jimmy Evans and Jim Kirk, candidates for vice-president in charge of legislative affairs; Ted Biedenmeyer, unopposed for vice-president in charge of men's affairs; Anne Frances Monroe, Eunice Thompson, Betty Rich and Nancy Miller, for vice-president in charge of women's affairs.

Jo Nell Proctor spoke in behalf of her candidacy for secretary of UGA, along with the four candidates for treasurer, Bill Cornelius, Sue Saxon, Pat Weigand and George Arrants, and Doris Jean Hall and Jane Atchley.

ALICE JACKSON and Bill Hayes learned forth their views for the position of chief justice of University Court as well as James Ball and Eleanor Graves for chairman of Judicial Court.

Jane Ainsley and Robert Griffin, two of the four candidates for editor-in-chief of the Flambeau also took the platform.

The time allotted for Women's Senate Representative to University Court found Susie Gibson the only one to take the platform.

Gene Barnes, a write-in candidate for editor of the Seminole Signals also took the opportunity to speak in his own behalf.

Noted Scientist Talks Tonight; Has Studied Old Age Problems

A public lecture will be given by noted research scientist in human relations, Robert J Havighurst tonight in the FSU science hall. Havighurst will speak before the FSU Psychology Department Seminar at 8:30.

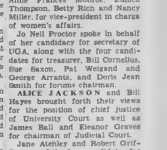
DR HAVIGHURST is coming to Florida in connection with his research on problems of old age, Alexander said. The noted research scientist has been doing research in the field of personal and social adjustment in old age since 1944. He has been chairman of the committee on Social Adjustment in Old Age of the Social Science Research Council.

Also prominent as a research educator in human relations, Havighurst was director and assistant director of general education for the General Education Board, a Rockefeller foundation. During this time he helped to allocate several million dollars of foundation funds for support of experiments in the field of education at the college level.

AS CHAIRMAN of the Committee on Human Development at the University of Chicago, Dr Havighurst has made several trips to Europe since World War II for the Rockefeller Foundation. This was in connection with the educational programs.

The scientist has published his research material on children and

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Robert J Havighurst

'Portrait' Opens Tuesday; Will Run Thru Saturday

A new price policy has been announced by the speech department for the production of Family Portrait which will open next Tuesday evening in the Conrad theater and run through Saturday, March 17.

Any group of 20 or more, including regular classes, may purchase reserved seat tickets in blocks at a special rate of $.50 instead of the single-seat price of $.75. Tickets so purchased may not be exchanged for any other night's performance, but the entire group does not have to take seats on the same night.

THE TICKET office in the History building opens Monday at 12 noon and will be open throughout the run of the play.

Production of this story of Jesus' life is under the direction of Roger Busfield, a playwright from Texas who is working on his Ph. D here. Costumes are being designed by Rebecca Grimes of the speech faculty, and set construction is under the supervision of Bill Kinser, a new-comer to the faculty. If the play can be said to have a "leading" role, the part of Mary, portrayed by Jan Vanture, is that role. The unworldly ingenuous character of Jesus' mother is admirably played by Jan, according to the director, partly because she lacks the set "stagey" technique which encumbers so many actresses.

THE PLAY is based on the Bible passage concerning Jesus' reception in his home-town: "A prophet is not without honour, save in his own country, and among his own kin, and in his own house." The audience is shown the family's and neighbors' reaction to Jesus' escapades, though Jesus himself does not appear on stage.

Director Busfield has emphasized the fact that this drama is not a form of religious propaganda directed for or against any denomination or creed, but only a "very human story of very human people." The Rev George Sargent of St Bartholomew's church, New York, said of it, "As a rule I do not recommend the theater to Lent, but I do recommend this play wholeheartedly."

Technical and dress rehearsals begin this evening with the final preparation for the run next week. All parts have been filled, the last being that of Esther in the last act, which has been assumed by Carolyn Moore.

First Concert Given Tonight

Reserved Seat Tickets On Sale in Music Bldg

Tonight at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium the Dallas Symphony Orchestra will play the first of its three concerts here. The Saturday matinee begins at 3:15 tomorrow afternoon and the evening performance at 8:15, both in Westcott.

Reserved seat tickets are still on sale at the Artist Series office in the Music building, and they may be obtained by payment or presentation of ID card at the box office before performance.

THE CONCERT tonight will open with the Bach **Fugue in C Minor**, called the "Great Fugue," which was transcribed for orchestra by the conductor, Walter Hendl. The program will also include the **Prelude** and **Liebestod** from **Tristan und Isolde** by Wagner; Ravel's **Daphnis et Chloe**, Second Suite; and Symphony No 4, F Minor, Opus 36 of Tschaikawsky.

The matinee tomorrow afternoon will include works of Strauss, Gillis, Warner, Mendelsohn, and Lukas, and in the evening the orchestra will present selections from Beethoven, Stravinsky, and Sibelius.

Walter Hendy, conductor of the Dallas Symphony, is a tall bluc-eyed blond just thirty years old. The orchestra thus claims to represent both the younger and the older generations. The group was founded in 1900.

Powder Bowl Gate Donated to Chest

The Campus Chest received $70 from collections made at the Powder Bowl game last Saturday at the soccer field on east campus.

Bill Hess, chairman of the executive committee of the Campus Chest, said, "We appreciate the donation very much. With this kind of cooperation I'm certain that the Campus Chest drive will be a tremendous success."

Publications Bill Presented to Senate

Meeting Lacked Quorum; No Action on Proposal

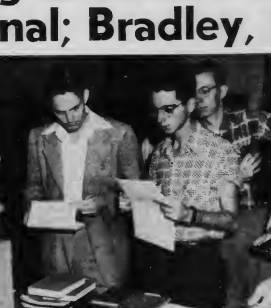
The Board of Student Publications Bill was presented to University Senate by committee member Margaret Krasaman Tuesday. The bill, however, was not acted upon because of the lack of a quorum at the meeting. Ia order to carry on business the Senate must have half of its membership plus one in attendance.

The Publications bill would require that "each publication shall submit its true working editorial policy at the beginning of each newly elected staff term of office." If this policy is violated the Board is "empowered to issue strong warning."

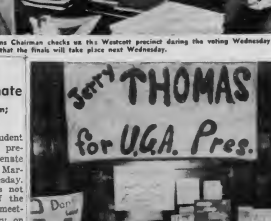
THE BOARD can recommend suspension for 30 days with 80 salary if the Editorial policy is violated the second time. The action of the Board has to be approved by University Council. It also acts as a Board of Appeals for the student body.

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CHAIRMAN CHECKS—Elections Chairman checks on the Westcott precinct during the voting Wednesday morning. Garrison has announced that the finals will take place next Wednesday.



PATH TO POLL—Eud Navarro walks through sign-postered Westcott making his way to the polls to cast his ballot in the University Government Association elections Wednesday. Over 2100 students voted in the first primary.

Carnival Includes Dancing, Games, Announces Veep

Plans for this year's Freshman Carnival on March 3f include dancing, entertainment, and carnival games according to Ardis Bourland, vice-president of the class. The carnival is an annual affair of the freshman class.

Ardis reported the appointment of the following committee heads: Mary Jane Parham, construction of booths and games. Yvonne McCarthy, food; Judy Simpkins, decorations; Kathryn Mason, Doodle Brunson, floor committee Marilyn Woolpert, invitations; John Adams, skit; James Arnold, clean-up, and Carlton Rue, publicity.

SHE URGED all freshmen to help out on committees. Talent of all kinds is especially needed for the skit, and anyone is welcome to try out at regular committee meetings at 7:30 p m Tuesdays in 403 Alumni building. "Just sign on the paper in lower Westcott or write me at box 91," she said.

Miss Bourland also announced the selection by the freshman cabinet of Dr Parker and Ralph Dreger as faculty sponsors. The two were chosen from a list of names submitted by cabinet members.

Magazine Deadline

Harry Copeland, editor of Smoke Signals, has announced that the deadline for material for the spring issue is March 21. "Students are urged to submit features, poems, joke, cartoons, fiction and critical reviews," said Harry.

News Conference Is Today, Saturday

Includes Panel Discussions With Prominent Newsmen

The Southern Newspapermen's Conference will be held this Friday and Saturday with several panel discussions from men in the newspaper profession and other fields.

The first panel, "Can We Improve Politics?" will be at 11 a m today with Zell Mabee, professor of Journalism as moderator and Prof Sidney Walter and Paul Beralers as speakers.

KENNETH BALLINGER, Tallahassee attorney and capital representative of the Florida Press Association, will act as moderator on "Looking at the Legislature" today at 3:30 p m in the Music hall. Speakers at this panel will be Leroy Collins, Leon county state senator; Malcolm Johnson, Tallahassee Associated Press Bureau manager and J Howard Friedman, public relations director of the Florida State Department of Education.

"Newspaper Problems During the New National Emergency" will be discussed tomorrow at 10:30 a m with Jack Tapers, publisher of the Tallahassee Democrat, as moderator.

SPEAKERS WILL be Rex O Weimer, School of Journalism director of the University of Florida; Robert J Cranford, acting dean of the School of Journalism of the University of South Carolina; and F L Mashews, publisher of the Plant City Courier and president, of the Florida Press Association.

A luncheon will be given at

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TAKING ADVANTAGE of the new women's ruling which permits them to smoke in their dormitory rooms are Elaine Sellas, Carolyn Curry, Betty Jean Brown and Barbara Curry, reading from left to right. The girls are shown in Barbara's 14th floor Landis room.

Beginning early Monday morning, to be exact at 12:01 a m, unusual parties were begun in all women's dormitories.

THERE parties came about as a direct result of Dean Katherine Warren's announcement in Tuesday's convocation that women could smoke in their rooms beginning Monday.

The parties were billed as "smoking parties" and many entered into the festivities with gay hearts and lighted weeds.

Students expected smoke to be pouring out of transoms all over the place but in most cases this never happened.

JULIE Storm served sandwiches and cokes to her guests to a backdrop of soft music.

Miss Virginia Kempsion, senior hall counselor, found it difficult to cut through the smoke in Lois Goldberg's room where a similar party was being held.

One of the girls in Landis was sick and when Lyla invited her to attend the party she answered weakly, "I'm sorry I can't, but leave a cigarette here for me. If I wake up during the night I'll smoke it."

THERE were six freshmen girls in Reynolds who "indulged" in

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Where There's Smoke There's No Fire, Just Emancipated Florida State Women



ODK RALLY—Almost 350 students jammed the Music building amphitheater to hear about 30 candidates in the University Government Association elections. The rally was held Tuesday evening.

Noted Scientist

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adolescents in four books and is currently working on a development of moral character in children.

Dr Havighurst is a member of several scientific societies including the American Psychological Association, American Sociological Society, Gerontological Society, National Society for the Study of Education, American Educational Research Association, American Association for the Advancement of Science and Society for Research in Child Development.

Dr Havinghurst is giving his lecture tonight in co-operation with the FSU Department of Home and Family Life, School of Education, Departments of Physiology and Sociology, School of Social Welfare and Child Development Bureau.

PRESIDENTIAL VOTING BY PRECINCTS:

Candidate	Westcott	West Campus	Dining Hall	Alumni Bldg.
Will Pennell	293	49	420	10
Jarry Thomas	325	85	263	2
Mike Sellers	224	84	116	4
Ignacio Sved	49	26	62	1
Herb Marsh	43	19	28	1
Totals	934	263	889	21

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this favorite pastime post because the rule had been lifted. After smoking, they dashed to the washrooms and brushed their teeth for 10 minutes or more, trying to get the taste out of their mouths. One was heard to exclaim, upon waking in the morning "Roommate every time I woke up during the night I could taste tobacco.

One junior counselor began her partying in Reynolds by lighting "a good 2/15 cente cigar" and puffed away. In Landis she joined other loyal cigar fans and they spent several smoky hours gossiping about one thing and another.

LYLA Goldberg woke up Monday morning, sat up in bed, and lit a cigarette while she fiendishly laughed.

But she merchants of the dime stores were no doubt grateful. We hear from reliable sources that there was a run on ashtrays downtown last Saturday.

SCA Plans Retreat Saturday, Sunday; Silver Lake Is Site

Silver Lake will be the site of the Student Christian association weekend retreat next Saturday and Sunday.

Mr Charles Whitworth, YMCA staff member of the Southeastern Area Student Council, will be a guest for the activities and will assist the group in improving the organization. Tentative plans include: Saturday, recreation, supper, group discussion and planning lead by Mr Whitworth; Sunday, breakfast, early morning worship service, and a cabinet meeting.

A new departure in the planning of the retreat is the opportunity for all Y members to participate in the plans for the whole weekend of activities, said James Schwark, publicity chairman.

Garrison Re-states Election Rules

In order to avoid unnecessary and disturbing campaign noise Paul Garrison, elections chairman, restated election rules in effect during previous years.

Use of sound trucks and public address system is confined to the hours of 5-7 p m and used of bands and campaigning rallies or restricted around academic buildings during class hours.

Serenading is permitted during the regular hours stated in the Pow Wow but no musical instruments or bands may be used during this time.

Garrison also restated the limitation of $25 campaign expenditures and the restriction against the use of posters inside of buildings except on bulletin boards and on trees.

Two Profs Return From Pub Ad Meet

Michael P Balwan and E Maxwell Benton of the School of Public Administration have just returned from a three-day conference in Miami with the Seminar Committee of the Florida County Tax Assessors Association.

At the meeting, the committee members conferred about the Manual of Tax Assessors which is being prepared in cooperation with the State Comptroller and the School of Public Administration. The group also prepared the agenda for the Seminar of the tax assessors group, annually directed by the School of Public Administration. This years seminar will be held in September at Tampa.

Prof Balwan is now in Washington attending the annual meeting of the American Society of Public Administration which opened today. The conference closes Sunday.

News Conference

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12:15 p m today in the Lafayette dining room and a banquet at 6:30 tonight during which music will be provided by the School of Music. A demonstration of the Fairchild Scan-O-Graver has been planned at the Tallahassee Democrat at 4 p m today.



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JUSTIN McCARTY always has a new version of the jacket dress de luxe! See this plaid of fine cotton. The lines merge to make a shadowy pattern predominantly wine, green or black, very new and smart. The halter top with its turnover collar is crisp white pique, brilliantly buttoned. The belt and bow are velvet for a dressy look.

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WFSU Broadcasts Until 1 AM To Give Returns to Students

It took elections, with all their excitement for potential officers, to add another success story to the pages of WFSU's log.

DUE to the heavy voting which came about from only one day of primary election instead of the usual two days, the counting of the ballots took a long time.

Since the station's duty is to the students, and since by 11 p m the counting had not ceased, your campus station remained on the air until 1 a m yesterday.

Announcing during the added two hours of broadcast time over 660 was Don DeLacure, station manager; Bill Base, production manager; and Stan Gould, program director.

THE THREE of them quickly dubbed the extra time as "WFSU's election party." And away they went, playing records by request and interrupting every few minutes with the latest election returns from the second floor of the Alum.

At 11:15 p m Stan brought an interesting verbal picture to the listeners of the student station with his vivid description of the scenes around the offices of the UGA, Talons and Flambeau, as candidates and their various campaign managers waited for the final tabulations.

STUDENTS who had been tuned in since 9 p m or earlier in the evening called 229, WFSU's extension, to request their favorite numbers, as they sat by their radios. Along many dormitory halls it seemed that there was one big radio playing, because so many students had their radios turned to 660.

"If the student response is great enough," says DeLacure, "perhaps we will be able to extend our time to midnight at some future date."

A&M Student Gets Gift Scholarship

The Disciple Student Fellowship is currently completing arrangements for a gift scholarship to be presented by the group to a worthy student at Florida A & M College.

Dr James Hudson, chairman of A & M College, and other members of the school administration are in the process of selecting the student who will receive the scholarship. The award, which will begin to receive financial aid from DSF at the end of March.

Sunday night DSF will continue its study of comparative religion by beginning a series of discussions on Catholicism. Following the discussion period DSF members, under the direction of Jeda Cato, will lead the evening worship service at the Capital Christian church. Dine-A-Mite will be held at 5:30 p m preceding the 6:30 meeting of DSF. Doris Jefferis is in charge of planning and preparing the dinner this Sunday.

BSU

All Baptists students will be joining in the associational Youth Rally to be held at the First Baptist church, Saturday, March 10, at 7:30 p m. Highlights of the evening will be the special music provided by combined youth choirs under the direction of Ervin Gaslin; Christian testimonies by Walton Grady, Harrell Cushing, Earl Sapp, and Evelyn Lumsden, and the keynote address by Dr Merrill Moore, secretary of promotion, Baptist convention, Nashville, Tenn. Following the worship service there will be a Fellowship Hour in the educational building of the church.

Tickets are now on sale for the annual BSU Faculty-Student banquet, an event of March 16, at 6:00 p m in the Lafayette room. The theme for the banquet which is one of the outstanding social activities of the Baptist Student Union will be "Hidden Treasures."

Students Spend Weekend at Camp

Swimming, volley ball, canoeing, square dancing, and folk games provided a full week end of recreation for a group of college 4-H girls who spent last Saturday and Sunday at Camp Flaccavo.

After the Saturday afternoon and evening's sports and entertainment the girls had as their guests members of the Alpha Psi Omega, a newly organized sam'n service fraternity on campus.

Sunrise devotionals began the day on Sunday, followed by breakfast. Dr Mildred I Moreen, professor of home and family, led a group discussion on "Working Together for World Understanding." Miss Ruth Lemmon, assistant State Girls' 4-H club agent, served as camping advisor for the week end.

SUO Will Sponsor Informal Dance

An informal dance sponsored by the Student Union Organization will be held Saturday, March 10, from 8 to 11:30 p m at the West campus auditorium, according to Bill Hayes, SUO president.

Emory King will act as master of ceremonies for the evening, and music will be played without interruption between 8 and 10.



Delta Gam Colony Comes on Campus

Pledging 16 girls Monday, Gamma Mu colony of Delta Gamma social sorority made its official entrance on the FSU campus.

Instrumental in the founding of the colony on this campus were Shirley Sidles, Jane Shade, Barbara Lewis and Mary Evelyn Hand.

Delta Gamma, one of the oldest fraternities for women, was founded at Oxford, Miss, 1873. It now has 77 active chapters throughout the United States including four in Canada.

Special projects of Delta Gamma are an aid to the blind and sight conservation services.

Those pledging the sorority here were Claire Bailey, Martha Baker, Margaret Earnest, Jane Freel, Mary Garst, Shirley Gregory, Evelyn Gustafson, Barbara James, Patricia Lyons, Patricia Martin, Ann Mize, Jo Ann Nerliet, Jean Radford, Mary Katherine Thomas, Frances Tuttle, and Betty Jo Woods.

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position to treasurer of UGA Saxon, with 467 votes and Corpelier with 447 votes. Triumphed over George Arrants (430) and Pat Weigand (281).

Elected outright were Ted Stemmeyer to the post of vice president in charge of men's affairs; Doris Jean Smith, forum chairman, Bill Backus, Sandspur editor; Jean Smith, Senate finals editor (Gene Burnett scored 75 write-in votes), Bill Hess, junior representative to University court for men, Virginia Smith, business manager; Flambeau editor Skipper, business manager Tally Ho, Gail Kelley Albritton, editor Tally Ho; Jack Hartman and Howard Abel, men's Senior representatives to editorial council; Jane Buckley and James Chatham, men's Junior representative to judicial court; Buddy Leyrer and Richard Jackson, men's Sophomore representatives to judicial court.

IN TWO HOTLY contested judicial races Bill Hayes scored a 140 vote victory over Alice Jackson for Chief Justice of the University court, and Bob Gray defeated Eleanor Graves by 107 votes. Hayes counted 878 votes, Bell 817 votes and the losers scored 738 and 710, respectively.

Arde Bourland and Polly Anne Lassiter with 718 and 677 votes respectively were elected as women's Sophomore representatives to judicial courts. They triumphed over Teresa McCoy (601) and Jean Wetherell (647).

Other judicial courts will require runoff races. Patty Mims (772), Mary Stuart Smith (619), Jean Flynn (550) and Virginia Lee (421) will compete for two seats as the women a Senior representative to judicial court. They defeated B Margaret Marshall (382) and Mary Ellen Tavel (402).

ELLEN AVIS (886), Sara Margaret Davis (830), Elizabeth P Hill (854) and Peggy Moore (573) are in the run-off for women's Junior representative to judicial court. Joan Powell was the lone defeated candidate with 486 votes.

For women's Senior representative to University court Barbara Caruthers (664), Suzie Tilbett (533), Patricia Ledbetter (363 and Doris Dee Stevens (414), will compete. Defeated candidates were Zoe Hentz (274), Mary Ann Stemp (320) and Charline Weitman (214).

Women's Junior representative to University court will be run off between Frankie Brownlee (440), Frances Clark (383), Nancy Day (476) and June Tate (682). Defeated were Nancy Carol Rensinger (187) and Bonnie Lou Smith (393).

Journalism Honorary Petitioners To Meet

All male journalism majors interested in completing plans for a local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national men's journalism honorary, are asked to meet in the Journalism building Wednesday afternoon at 5 p m. The meeting will be held in the upstairs library, according to Harry Copeland.

A petition is now being prepared for submission to the national headquarters. This is an important meeting and all journalism majors who are interested are urged to be present, Copeland said.

Kappa Alpha Will Secede From Union

Southern spirit will run in high gear this afternoon when the Kappa Alphas officially secede from the Union. One of the main events of the fourth annual Kappa Alpha weekend, secession ceremonies will begin at 4 p m in front of Bryan hall.

Tonight the fraternity will have its Rebellion Ball at the American Legion Home. Blue Coie will play for the dance which will last from 9 till 12 p m. All students are cordially invited to attend.

Publication Bill

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is required of the Board. At the end of a 30-day suspension period the Board must review a suspension case. A majority vote of the Board or the University Council will be required for submission of a referendum vote to the student body.

The Board will be composed of (1) the faculty advisors of each publication as ex-officio members, (2) five student members who are not members of the publications and (3) editors of each publication as ex-officio members. The student members will be appointed by the president of UGA with a simple majority vote by University Council ratified by a 2/3 vote of Senate. They shall be of sophomore, junior or senior standing.

IN AN INFORMAL discussion of the proposed board Dick Brazier, Senate president, opened the floor to visitors as well as Senators.

Earl Dobert, Flambeau editor, asked what was meant by "a true working editorial policy" and how it would be arrived at. Bob Griffin, candidate for next year's editorship asked what guidelines would be made for policy changes due to unforseen events.

To these questions Senator Krasman replied that she and the committee were uncertain as to what answers could be given. She said that they were presenting the proposed bill at this time for the advice and discussion of the Senate as a whole. Because of the lack of attendance the discussion was postponed.

DURING the informal discussion following the Publication Bill presentation, Senator Jim Turner bull suggested that something should be done about the cocktail juice machines which he said "smell like pig slys."

Senate President Bradley presented a suggestion by the group to Paul Garrison, elections chairman, for an Infirmary precinct. Garrison personally toured the Infirmary with ballots on Wednesday to enable the patients confined there to cast their votes.

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LET'S HAVE A PARTY OR TWO!

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party," is a slogan and for typewriting practice. This same ion could well be used on the Florida State University campus at the time of ampaigns.

In other words, we are advocating the guration of the party system similar to the Republican and Democratic parties on versity and Gator party at Gainesville. Parties have received a bad connotation national circles as well as some party tempts that have been made here. Two rs ago an attempt to establish a party with disastrous results. At that time were too young to recognize the benefits hich could be derived if a party were up.

Now we are ready. In the past two rs we have seen the necessity for organ- tions on this campus that could be held responsible for the antics of the officers who were elected from their party.

The party could be used and should be used as a whip to keep officers in line if they are seen to deviate from the prescribed ath. The party would back one staunch iatform that all candidates would adhere and seek to put across if they were elected. It standards now candidates are ected with a myriad of planks in their atforms, all of which can never hope to carried out.

The establishment of parties would en- ender more spirit among students at ction time. One of the basic aims of a rty is to get their members in power in governmental control. Toward this ject they would induce the lethargic mem- rs of the student body to the polls on ction day.

The political party could be formed as public agency, which in reality it is. At all times they would operate with the thought in mind that they must please the students or they would lose the next election. In the disorganized system under which we presently operate, this force is not prevalent.

It is inevitable that political parties should come under suspicion because of the name they have received from national politics as being uncontrolled and irresponsible. This should not be allowed to happen here. Regulatory measures—strict enough to adequately control but lenient enough so parties will accomplish that for which they are established—should be adopted.

It is not probable that qualified candidates would be left out in the cold at election time just because they claim no party affiliation. Independents are always welcome on the ballot are frequently so. In many instances, independents have better chances of being elected than do party members. (This holds true more in college politics than in local, state or national politics.) But independents sometimes live up to their name—independent. They are responsible to no one save themselves, and much of the time not even to the students who elected them.

Another stimulus which should inspire the formation of a political party system on this campus would be the educational value. Our national political scene is run on a party system. This means the student would see at first hand how parties are run and therefore gain a general knowledge that would be invaluable in later life when he leaves the confines of the red brick walls.

Although there are many loopholes to such a scheme of political parties, we can see how political parties would make for more responsible officers in the student government program. Let's have a party or two!

Third, put your ballot in the ballot box. Complicated?

We don't think so. Nevertheless, there must have gotten through the registration procedure at the beginning of the semester. Any student accomplishing this tedious problem can accomplish the voting procedure, *cum laude*.

Whether you are a freshman or a senior you should be vitally interested in the results of the UGA elections—underclassmen, because they are choosing their leaders for next year. Graduating Seniors, because they will be a part of FSU long after their graduation and should be interested in its welfare. They will always be FSU alumni and the type of officers they help to elect will definitely affect this university.

A further study in the procedure outlined in simple language. You have your reasons. Take advantage of this opportunity and cast your vote in the second primary on Wednesday, March 14.

● QUIRKS AND SURVEYS

A professor of English at Northwestern university reports that more Northwestern women smoke than do men. A survey revealed that 60 per cent of the girls smoke, as opposed to 50 cent of the men.

A further increase in women smokers, warns the professor, will drive the American male, who is sensitive about his masculinity, to outgrip and outgrin males.

Another survey this one at Idaho State college, showed that almost half the coeds there sleep with teddy bears, pandas or other stuffed toy animals.

The "bed check" also proved that out of 176 girls in one dormitory, 13 sleep in nighties, while the rest prefer pajamas. No one was reported to sleep in her slip or birthday suit.

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A Nebraska coed complained to a bookstore clerk that it was unfair to make students buy books at such a high price, and then get hardly anything back for them on the used book market.

"But," explained the bookstore owner calmly, "you couldn't buy a dress at a shop downtown and then take it back and get the money for it, could you?"

"Well," she retorted, "at least I'd get some use out of the dress."

'PON MY WORD

AMAZING TURNOUT AT POLLS

By EARL DOBERT

Front page will confirm that a near record vote was established Wednesday in the first primary of the University Government Association elections. As this article is being written the official count has not been released but indications are that upwards of 2200 students voted.

What can we attribute to the amazing showing at the polls?

UTA President Rufus Aaron said it could probably be traced to the installation of the voting machines. That along with the quality of the candidates running for the various offices were the main reasons. The diversity of the candidates is another factor which it should be taken into consideration.

The precinct system was instituted at the beginning of this year after much clamor for the same last year. Two or three student elections have been held for two days and the highest voting days was approximately 2,146. This was in last year's final election when several heated races were taking place.

This year campaigning seemed to be somewhat the place of last year's but toward the end it was picking up a full head of steam. People are not just voting this year as they have done before when two days were allowed.

More interest was aroused at the Omicron Delta Kappa sponsored political rally. More candidates came to make speeches and more people turned out to hear these speeches. Over 350 people jammed into the hard concrete of the amphitheater to hear their candidates.

The speeches made by the presidential candidates were all worthy of praise. They expressed themselves well and put their points across emphatically. The same holds true for candidates in other offices.

As I have pointed out the quality of candidates running for office was exceptionally high. If any of these were elected they could probably perform the task with equal ease. It was a very difficult choice to make up the mind this year.

The diversity of the candidates running also made for a high turnout. They varied in many aspects all of which appealed to the voter in one way or another. Candidates were affected by these varieties and each person has found their way to the polls.

The run-off election next Wednesday will probably not see as many people vetnig. The point of interest reached and new it will slowly ebb.

AMONG OTHER THINGS

DROPPING HARDWARE OR-GETTING PINNED

By JERRY THOMAS

With Spring in sight, many of the male students have taken up a big step by pinning a gal and going steady.

The frat men are the ones who really take the beating.

When a frat man drops his hardware, both he and his steady are in for rough sledding socially.

On this campus, a frat man really pays a price for giving out his pin.

He must send the little gal a dozen roses, candy and the old fella (whose hardware he has) a box of the finest cigars.

When a pin leaves and talks a fellow out of his frat pin, her friends overlook her with a fast trip to a shower.

The fellow is rewarded by anything from a kick to being dropped in the fish pond.

It is customary for the frat to come by the pinned gal's residence and serenade her.

Some colleges have had serenading until the couple have been pinned for at least a month.

FANCY THIS

AXE GRINDER, INDIFFERENT—WHICH?

By JEANNE O'RIORDEN

Every time election campaigns, speeches, handshakings and baby kissing roll around, I get a chance to get an election from the candidate's point of view in the voting.

Florida State University has had a long history of a majority of non-participants ever been able to understand why there is not even such pep interests at the polls.

But last semester in one of my political science classes I had a teacher save a list of people who vote and people who don't vote. This list can apply to the FSU campus.

PEOPLE WHO VOTE:

1. The patronage crew. On the "outside" world, these include street-corner politicians, and all who owe their jobs to politics. On this campus, it has included fraternity brothers who are holding appointed jobs.

2. Politicos. Politicos. These anticipate graft from governmental elections. Some expect honest graft, some just graft. They include Sach and Sach crowd, underworld, newspapermen (wait and see, how did that get in there?).

3. Unorganized rabble. They vote as an outlet for emotional or racial beliefs. They see a politician make a speech in church or who talks the same way they do and vote for him.

4. Bored and lonely. They get their bread and butter from politics. They draw public assistance checks. They constitute relief roll.

5. Average voters. These are the unpredictables. You never know how they're going to vote. They may vote for a Democrat or a Republican. Or a Gallup Poll buys in an uproar.

6. Intellectual voters. They think the whole thing stinks and know what they're doing. How many of these are on the campus?

7. Finally there are those who vote as a matter of custom and sentiment. They are grandpas voted for Teddy Roosevelt, my father voted for Hoover. Sure it's going to rot Democrat, I'm going to vote for Democrat.

It seems that Bill Nares may run into some difficulty in getting seated if he wins the University Court election.

The story runs like this. To wit: Section 3 of Article IV in the student constitution appearing in the Pow Wow states that "The Chief Justice of the University Court shall be of senior standing and shall have had one year's experience on the University court." Haves does not meet these requirements.

If the election is contested and the court rules that Haves cannot hold the office, (assuming he wins the election), it would rule Bo Baker, present Chief Justice, out of a job. He didn't have the one year's experience either.

So what's new? The columnist is of the opinion that Bill Hayes should take the seat if he wins. It shows the students want him and that is how our democracy is supposed to function.

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We want to ask everyone who did not vote in the first primary to make it a point to get out and vote in the next one. We also want to ask all those near record 2,200 to get out and vote again. We'll still be here to stand for a long time.

We will add this record to the hundreds of others as have for progress this year.

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

'PEOPLE, POLITICIANS AND DARK HORSES'

By JOEL P SMITH

"People, Politicians and Dark Horses," might be a good title for a hand book on how not to get elected. Texas has recently decided to collaborate with two or more of the chief governmental horses—in compiling hints on how not to get elected. Who knows, we might need it.

Fuller Warren made scads on the sales from his book, "How To Win In Politics." So far I haven't heard of anyone getting elected on his concentrated advice. Surely there must be a market on campus for a handbook on politics. Dr. Constance Ilene reminds me of the organization that once existed on campus, the Independent Voters club. All candidates who ran for office and were defeated were eligible for membership in the club. member of the club served in the capacity for which he ran in the elections. The old club had scads of presidents, senators, and what have you. Every member was an officer of some description.

"Don't let her be elected," the dying mother said. "I'd rather see her dead," are a couple of lines from the Defeated Candidates club song. The girls, way back when we were PSCW, often ran for office for the sake of gaining membership into the sisterhood of disappointed candidates. They wore black and blue, the club colors, for days after the election. Such clubs would well serve Ila purpose around campus. There would be few defeated candidates going griping during the year . . . they could blow off their steam before an appreciative audience.

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If you missed the political rally Tuesday night, you missed something well worth listening to politically and comically. Jim Kirk, deviating from the straight political platform, remarked that if the audience and the political speakers were not already assembled confer in the Amphitheater instead of a political caucus that the audience might go singing, 'Oh, Promise Me' and the speakers might be crooning "Always." One of Jim's opponents, Dick Bradley, also gave an interlaining speech in the true "Will Rogers" style. The third candidate for vice president of UGA, Senator Jimmy Evans, used every gesture in the book to arouse the audience . . . his sincerity and earnestness was quite refreshing to other candidates on the speaker's platform.

'Pareho' Sived, with his south of the border personality, thoroughly entertained the audience with his clever wit and accent. Shortly after Hero Hayes stated that . . .

The following proclamation has been distributed around campus: "Whom is the owner of Scollop- ers events it becomes necessary for true Southern Gentlemen to part, relinquishing . . . the old so- called Union—Be It Known Here and Now that a declaration must occur." By command of the Honorable Jeff Davis, President, Confederate States of America . . . remarked he was the dark horse in the race for the grab' union . . . Lincoln, "they were still friends in spite of past difficulties. Pancho cleverly answered Herb and said, "The old grey mare ain't what she use to be" . . . I wonder who his means, Dr Culpepper or Herb.

As always during elections, the campus is plastered with signs of every description, but this one takes the cake. Someone cleverly attached a sign for Bob Griffin to chase a box of cigars or a dozen roses.

They just walk around and hold hands and know that they are "hawk" with little or no confusion.

A reorganization bill which is now being worded by the Legislature Research Committee, because much debate when it is presented to the Senate next month.

This Reorganization bill will advocate a cabinet for the student body presidential.

The cabinet will be appointed by the president with a 2/3 approval of the Senate.

Another section of this bill will provide for an Attorney General of UGA.

One section will abolish several members of which from being ex officio members of the University Senate.

A final provision will delegate a Budget Manager, responsible to the Senate.

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Poetically Yours

A few weeks ago a poem appeared in this column entitled, "A Woman Started It All." Now, in answer to that premise, a sparkling young lady took her pen in hand and inscribed these words in rebuttal . . .

TO DOUG ALLEY
By Hulie Mullis

A few weeks ago my dear young man,
You wrote a poem which thus began,
"God certainly had it in for man
Ever since the world began."
And so in your feeble way
You label woman the very worst
Creature on the face of the earth.
May I ask, "Who was it gave you birth?
Who cared for you through many years,
Who shared your joys, and shared your tears?"
I'll grant you, my friend, it hasn't been a task,
Who has played this role "since the world began."

Oh, for sure the world is a mess today,
But why throw the blame on woman's way?
Look at your history, since the very first hour,
It is the man who has been in power.
We might have fared better since Valley Forge,
If Martha had been General instead of George.
"To each his own" is a democratic phrase,
So to the males lavish your praise.
But when two laughing eyes peek over a book,
My dear Mr. Alley, please don't look.
We creatures do not wish to cause the disaster
Of one, who left alone, could be such a master!

(Contributions to this column should not exceed 20 lines, there are no taboos as to subject matter except those of good taste. Prose and poetry through campus mail in care of the Flambeau.)

Charles Hofmann Speaks Here on Primitive Music

"Music in Primitive Society" was presented in illustrated lectures Tuesday and Wednesday by Charles Hofmann, Tampa Library research worker.

Hofmann spoke on the music and dances of African tribes and Australian natives and primitive peoples of the Pacific Islands at his first lecture Tuesday afternoon. This first lecture was given before a group of music students and other interested persons.

He said experiments tried in music on African tribes, who still live much as their ancestors, showed the skilled musician of American music. However, he stated that the native tribes accepted the music of the great classmasters such as Bach and Beethoven.

Talks on the American Indians were presented Wednesday.

The noted authority on Indian Folklore said there were many theories as to how music was first started. He said that the theories are known that the primitive Indians of prehistoric eras had their own weird music.

"These primitive people," he said, "used what material they could obtain to make their musical instruments. They also had their own songs, dances and customs from generation to generation. All the tribes had their own original changes as they saw fit."

2. Women. It's unladylike.

3. Too busy people. They're respectable and wouldn't be seen at the polls. Politics are corrupt, they say, so they wouldn't so near them.

4. Intellectuals. They know better than to vote. Disdainfully they say that their vote won't be counted anyway, so why vote.

5. Indifferents. They don't care. They're uninformed and do everything the same way. They're not interested, uneducated, they just feel that they have more important things to do than read a book, listen to a political lecture or attend an educational discussion. They live in a rut all their lives, complaining, griping but inert like a dead log.

I'm going to vote for Dewey." PEOPLE WHO DON'T VOTE:

1. Negroes. Some are not permitted to vote through threats or poll taxes.

At the present day, Indians in this country, the authority stated, have adopted the white man's ways, their forefathers and prefer more modern music.

Mr. Hofmann played a number of recordings made of Indian music and dances in various parts of the world. He also played several Indian drums, a flute and an Indian musical instrument made from the wines of a bird.

The lecture has been made at the **War Hoops and Medicine Songs**, which is now being published. He has also had some of his music placed in the Library of Congress' Archives of Folklore.

● NO PRESSURE HERE

The University of Florida is forming a pressure group to lobby during the next session of the legislature. This group, consisting of one person from each of Florida's 67 counties, will try to influence the solons not to pass the budget of the University of Florida in entirety.

Now we are not ones to say the University of Florida does not need the money that they have requested. The fact remains, however, that they need it to improve their physical plant, their courses of instruction and their faculty.

We do, however, object to the tactics they use in trying to influence and coerce their respective legislators into providing the money.

We at Florida State University have asked for an appropriation also. Even though our stated requirements are less than those of Gainesville's, we are in dire need of this money if we are to maintain our high position among schools of higher education.

But we feel the legislators are competent men, smart enough to realize that our needs rank for themselves. We do not have to engage in the pressure tactics being employed by the University of Florida to accomplish the passage of our budget.

Yes, the members of the 1951 Florida legislature were elected by the people of the State of Florida, but they are not "pressured" into what they think is fair and just in appropriating money for the institutions of higher learning in Florida.

● HOW TO VOTE

Although student voting was creditable in the Wednesday elections, we noted that slightly less than half the student body participated. Of course, more interest was shown in this election than heretofore with 48-2 per cent turnout, there was still a majority of the enrolled student body not thinking it necessary to vote.

Perhaps the election procedure is too complicated—let us simplify it. This can be done in three simple steps. *First*, find your way to a polling place on campus and present the election officials your I D card. *Second*, take the ballot given you and place a mark beside the candidate of your choice.

Dear Editor . . . . . .

Letters addressed to the editor must be sent through campus mail and should not exceed 250 words. Any over this amount will be cut to the discretion of the editor. Letters must be typed and double spaced. Due to lack of space we will not be able to print every letter received.

Thanks Supporters

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my supporters in the UGA election Wednesday.

My name should not have been on the ballot or should have been printed Dear Editor:

I have been trying to think of the right words with which to express my appreciation to all who took part in this gala event. You made the dance a successful one, so let me say, "Thank you very much." You were a great group to work with."

I would like to thank publicity director Mrs Dieterhurst, Miss Lynn, Mrs Fargart and the girls in Reynolds Hall for their magnificent and unsurpassed assistance.

JACK LAMARR
Chairman of Sandspur Dance

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between myself and the elections committee.

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Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

BACKHOUSE PHILOSOPHY . . .

A college student can talk on any subject because he's not hampered by knowledge.

A cynic is a sentimentalist tired of the sticky end. Only a sentimentalist would take obvious stupidity so hard.

Certainly a girl has a harder time being a person than anyone in the world. It's too easy to hide behind that label of femininity. She's trained to give the old Rotarian personality to every male within a hundred miles. When the propositions fly in she whips out a mirror and powders her nose.

Ugly people are nice because they have to develop a personality.

Romance is getting too complicated. Bring back the good old days when man used ye old club.

Why does the hero always win? Lets have a story in which the hero dies a horrible death and the villain takes off with the innocents underarm and a lecherous grin on his face. . . .

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underneath one of the "keep off the grass" signs on the campus, "Property of the Federal Government."

"Elect Griffin Flambeau Editor."

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All true southern gentlemen and southern belles should be on hand to witness the mock secession in front of Bryan hall today, at 4 p.m. The Kappa Alphas will "secede" from the Union in the spirited rebel tradition, complete with grey uniforms and all.

The term "barbarian" is Greek in origin and is a term of contempt, meaning "bearded one."

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Bailey Announces Scholarship Exams

Lawis, House, Senatorial Applicants May Compete

State Scholarship examinations for white and colored students will be held on April 10, Thomas D. Bailey superintendent of the State Department of Education has announced. The examinations will be held in each county under the direction of the county superintendents.

Applicants for $400 - a year Lewis and $200 - a - year House and Senatorial scholarships may compete for awards effective with the beginning of the 1951-52 school year.

LEWIS AND House scholarships are primarily for the benefit of those interested in training for teaching careers. Senatorial scholarships are for those interested in governmental service, which may include teaching.

College students and other applicants who are away from home at the examination time may take the test in the nearest examination center.

UGA OFFICERS

Pete Williams Plays UGA Not Football

Among the roster of Student Government officers is Pete Williams, a 19-year old Freshman senator from Ft. Lauderdale. His previous experience in student government work was student high school government, and chairman of various committees connected with that group.

Pete's extracurriculars are radio committee chairman for the WFSU and Student Christian Association. His hobbies include table tennis, philosophy and music. As for his future plans—"Quien sabe? asrs Pete.

Interest Examination Given On Morch 14

The Kuder Preference Record vocational interest test will be given at 7:30 p.m on Wednesday, March 14, in 403 Education building.

The test is open to any interested student. Since only a limited number can be accommodated, students must register on the bulletin board in 203 Westcott.

Tri Delta Announces Generol Scholarship

Delta Delta Delta has announced that scholarships from the Tri Delta General Scholarship Fund are available to women students in colleges where there are fraternity chapters.

Applicants may or may not be fraternity members.

Candidate should apply for blanks at the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement in 203 Westcott. Completed applications must reach Mrs Charles C Perrin, Box 717, Paloli, Fa by March 31.

New Price Policy Set for Production Of Family Portrait

A new price policy has been announced for the March 14-17 production of Family Portrait by the speech department.

A special rate will be offered to groups of 20 or more. Seats purchased in such a block will cost 50 cents each instead of the regular 75 cent price. The tickets will not be exchangable for any other night's performance, but the entire group does not have to take seats on the same night.

Planned to enable groups to find seating arrangements more easily, block seat purchases can be made at the ticket office in the History building, which will be open from Monday, March 12, through the run of the play, from 12 noon to 6 p m.

Production of Family Portgit, the story of Thomas Family, is under the direction of Roger Busfield of the speech department. Sets are being designed by William Kinzer, and costumes by Miss Rebecca Grunes, both members of the speech faculty.

Forums Chairman Plans State Career

This year's UGA Forums Chairman is Allen Heal a junior from Tallahassee majoring in Social Science. Allen's previous experience in UGA work includes that of day student representative to Executive Council, and member of the Forum's Committee last year.

His extracurricular activities are those of past associate editor of Talaria, and a member of Students Rights Committee. Allen's plans for the future if the service doesn't get him anytime soon are to do graduate work, and then go into the State Department.

His hobbies are many and varied. They are, reading, writing, M J (?) , and some others that he doesn't care to mention! Incidentally, this government brain-child is 19 years old.

Nurse Internship For FSU Students Being Considered

Contractual agreements for student nurse internship from Florida State University were discussed with various Jacksonville hospitals and agencies yesterday. These contacts were made by Doris Virian Dunlevy and Miss Myrtle Floyd both of the School of Nursing.

Students in the four years nursing program will receive clinical experience in all the major areas of nursing. This includes obstetrical, medical, surgical, pediatric, tuberculosis, psychiatry. Experience in the care of well children, both inwhile included in basic programs, is also being planned.

Friday afternoon visiting executives of the Florida State Nurses Association discussed the collegiate program in effect at Florida State. The visiting executives were Miss Helen Sherston, secretary of the FSNA and Mrs Mary Livingston, association legislative chairman.

Dean Duxbury of the FSU Nursing School is also chairman of the administrative section of the FSNA She attended the Committee meeting in Personnel Policies of the FSNA Sunday in Jacksonville.

Civil Service Needs Elementary Grade Teachers This Year

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that there is an urgent need for elementary teachers in the Indian Service.

The jobs being filled from the Commission's examination pay $3,100 a year. Applicants will not be required to take a written examination.

To qualify, they must show successful completion of a full four-year course leading to a degree from an accredited college or university. This must include or be supplemented by 24 semester hours in education of which 12 semester hours must be in elementary education.

Applicants whose courses do not include two semester hours in methods of teaching elementary grades or two semester hours in practice teaching of elementary grades must have had one year of teaching at the elementary level.

Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required courses within 30 days after filling their applications.

Applications and more detailed information may be obtained at the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 203 Westcott.



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FREE ESTIMATES TO FACULTY AND STAFF

It's All Greek to Me

By MARIANNE GILLEN

Sigma Kappa entertained their dates last Sunday with a party at the Dallons cottage at St Teresa . . . Anne Godfrey and Teresa Bowen won the trophy for horseshoe doubles.

New officers of **Kappa Alpha Theta** are Jean Rose, president; Ordy Tapelil, vice president; Ruth Harbeckson, corresponding secretary; Susie Gallimore, treasurer; Bobbie Petitit, pledge trainer . . . Celebrating their annual weekend, the Thetas will have a party at the house Friday night, a formal dance at the house Saturday evening and a party at the coast Sunday.

Alpha Xi Delta held initiation Thursday night. The initiation banquet will be held Sunday at the Cherokee hotel.

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained the Pi Kappa Phis Tuesday evening . . . Initiation was held Thursday.

Newly elected officers of **Gamma Phi Beta** are Betty Pierce, president; Eleanor Gage, vice president; Jean DeCampe, recording secretary; Betty Osborn Brown, corresponding secretary; treasurer Della Lacrosse and pledge trainer, Ann McCurdy . . . They gave a party for the Sigma Nu fraternity last night.

Kappa Delta weekend will take place today and tomorrow . . . Tuesday they will have a costume party at the house and tomorrow night a formal dance at the American Legion home . . . There will also be a party at the Beach Saturday . . . New officers are Betty Clark, president; Eunice Barnes, vice president; Pat Clark, secretary; Jo Ann Lassiter, treasurer.

The Chi Omegas will entertain Sunday evening with an open house . . . Joann Gilbert was reelected president Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the University of Florida.

New officers of **Delta Delta Delta** are Jean Peters, president; Becky Sparkman, vice president; Eleanor Graves, recording secretary; Jean Cooper, corresponding secretary; and Barbara Van Duzen, treasurer . . . Sunday evening the Tri Delta will entertain the SAEs with a supper party.

Alpha Gamma Delta entertained the Sigma Nus last night . . . Pi Kappa Alphas at an informal dinner party at the house Wednesday evening . . . Newly installed Alpha Gam officers are Marline Mahaffey, president; Jay Sparkman, vice president; Shirley Black, second vice president; Jan Hamilton, corresponding secretary; Barbara Middlebrooks, recording secretary; and Dot Sheffall, treasurer.

New **Alpha Omicron Pi** officers are Joan Matunik, president; Cathy Notti, vice president; Nancy Hill, corresponding secretary; Mary Ellen Tevel, recording secretary; LaRose Oliver, treasurer . . . Last Thursday the actives entertained the pledges with a party at the house . . . Pledges, actives and their dates enjoyed an informal party last Friday evening . . . Tonight the AOPis will have a dinner party at the house honoring the SAEs.

Phi Delta Thetas have recently initiated nine pledges . . . The Phi Delts will give a party for the Pi Phis Sunday evening.

Delta Tau Deltas recently initiated eight new members . . . New pledges are De Wayne Free, John Kinaud, Elwood Parker, Ralph McWilliams, Bill Hudson and Freddie Grifin.

Recently the **Sigma Phi Epsilons** initiated eight . . . Tonight members, pledges and dates will enjoy a party at Dog Lake . . . Dick Yeager, social chairman, is in charge . . . Officers of this semester's pledge class are Leo Crutchfield, president; Douglas McMillan, secretary and Ernie LaRoche, vice president.

Sunday the **Lambda Chis** will hold a beach party. Recently initiated are Ted Hewitt and Ed Kress.

Norman Eubanks, Ellis Stephens, Bob Adams, Walter Grage and Scotty Blair were initiated into the **Kappa Alpha** last Wednesday . . . Annual Founders Day banquet was held Saturday night at Wakulla Springs.

SAEs entertained with an open house last Sunday evening . . . Sunday afternoon a reception was held for Dean and Mrs Don Campbell.

Chi Sigma recently entertained the Delta Zetas at a party . . . Plans are being made for an initiation March 16 and 17.

KAPPA ALPHAS recently initiated 12 new members.

Several members of **Pi Kappa Phi** will attend a conclave this week end in Gainesville . . . Earl Dunagan was elected warden recently . . . Newly initiated members are Andy Anderson, Ben Gillis, Charles Sheppard and Charlie Thompson.

New officers of **Phi Kappa Tau** are Homer A Hayes, president; Don Newell, vice president; Bert O Jones, sgretary; and Edward Scofield, treasurer . . . The fraternity will celebrate its first annual Founders Day here with a banquet at the Cherokee Motel March 17.

AED Honorary To Hold Convention

Florida Beta chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national premedical honorary, held a meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 p m in the Alumni building. Roger Slater presided over the meeting in the absence of the president, Leland White, now in the infirmary.

Plans were made for attending the 35th anniversary convention at Tuscaloosa, March 31-24. Official delegate will be the chapter recorder, Susan Alexander. Several other members also hope to attend.

The main subject of the meeting was the initiation of six new members next Tuesday evening The candidates were discussed and initation procedure reviewed.

Senior Applications

Seniors who expect to graduate in June, 1951, should file an application for graduation immediately, according to Mrs Margaret McCollum, secretary in the office of Charles Walker, registrar.

Applications may also be filed in the Registrar's Office for graduation in August, 1951, and February, 1952.

Canfield To Speak

Dr Lincoln Canfield, head of the Modern Languages Department, will speak on "Problems in Teaching Modern Language" at a meeting of the Duval County teachers at 8 a m today in Jacksonville.

Veterinary School

Students who may be interested in transferring to a School of Veterinary Medicine during the next fall semester should contact Dr J Paul Reynolds in room 203, History building, either today or tomorrow morning.

Dr Reynolds, professor of zoology, said that such students should contact him without delay for further information regarding such proposed transfer.

Foculty Reception

Faculty members were entertained Thursday evening, March 8, at a formal reception in Broward hall, Mrs Thomas Wright and Mrs Herman Gunter, wives of honorary house members assisted in serving and Miss Dabney Adams, also an honorary house member, received the guests.

Output of Steel Increased by India

DEL. DELHI. India produced more steel, cement and coal in 1950, but production of textiles, declined, Industries Ministry figures for the year disclose.

Production of finished steel rose to 988,000 tons, against 870,000 in 1949. Cement production totalled 2,700,000 tons, coal production came to 32,000,000 tons, and increases were also registered in salt, electrical goods, refractories, sulphuric acid, caustic soda, paper, antimony, glass and power alcohol.

AFTER ROFING ACT

Boys or girls who have done trick or fancy rope spinning or regular horse roping are asked to report to the Circus Grounds any afternoon this week. Jack Haskin, circus coach, announced that he wants to put a special roping act in the circus this year.

Placement Office Arranges Trip To Insurance Firm

The Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement is arranging a trip to the state Farm Insurance Agency, 211 North Monroe, for all students who are interested in getting an on-the-spot briefing of an insurance business. The trip will take place at 9 a m Thursday, March 15.

All students who are interested must sign on the bulletin board in the Office of Vocational Guidance, 203 Westcott, or with the secretary of the School of Business, building 486 west campus.

Only a limited number of students can be taken on the trip. If more sign than can be taken March 15, anoother trip will be arranged according to Mrs Margaret Blair, director.

Civil Service Offers Dietetic Intern Exam

An examination for Dietetic Internships to begin with internships will be filled in Veterans Administration hospitals is now being offered by the United States Civil Service Commission. The Veterans Administration hospitals are in California, New York, Illinois, and Tennessee.

No written test is required according to the Civil Service announcement. Applicants must have a bachelor's degree. Their college study must have included courses in chemistry, biology, foods, institution management, nutrition and dietetics, social sciences, and education.

Griffin Announces Cast and Staff Openings

There are still several openings on the Flambeau business staff. Bob Griffin, business manager, announced today.

Any students interested in soliciting advertising working on circulation, accounts or doing some book-work are asked to contact Griffin any afternoon in the Flambeau office.

A short instruction period in ad solicitation method will be explained Monday night at 8 in The Flambeau office. All interested students may attend.

Civilion Overseas Jobs Given by Army Dep't

Overseas assignments for civilian employees are now open, the office of Vocational Guidance and Placement has been informed by the Army Department.

Civilians 21 to 35 years of age with stenographic background are required. Employees are expected to be able to take shorthand at 90-100 words per minute and type 50-60 words per minute.

Single applicants are preferred with excellent health and no physical defects.

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Florida AAU Meet Opens Here Tomorrow Morning

KEEPIN' SCORE



With SCOTT MARSHALL

Flambeau Sports Editor

THE GATORS ARE COMIN' TOWN—Rabid supporters of athletic relations between Florida State University and the University of Florida will probably shout with glee when they discover the Gators are coming to Tallahassee.

However, they won't be coming here just to meet the Seminoles. It just so happens—like many other things—that the Florida AAU swimming meet is being held this year in the East Campus pool.

Still it be the University of Alligator Frosh who will be representing the G-ville terrors in the pool. Undefeated High Point will also enter the meet to vie with FSU and Florida.

The corner is beginning to wonder why Florida isn't sending its varsity swimmers over here perhaps—as the grapevine has it—the Gator varsity is not up to par with the frosh. And, she wouldn't be hard to figure since Florida's aulient swimmers took fifth place in the Southeastern AAU meet last week. Florida State tied for 5th.

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Florida State University will be in the national spotlight in a big field next week. The Seminole basketball team leaves by big bus(it's the Kansas City, Mo.) where they will represent District 6 in the NAIB tournament.

Coach Bud Kennedy, who will be the team's representative to the NCAA football coaches' meeting at Annapolis next week, a little revving enroute, left by car yesterday morning.

The University of Florida evidently thinks Florida State isn't good enough to act the opponents ; ; to meet the Gators this year.

The 1949 FSU football team fought Florida State to a first national recognition when it was invited to play in the 1950 Cigar Bowl. FSU won over Wofford 34. Last Fall the Seminole gridders became the first white state team in the history of the state to complete a full varsity schedule undefeated and untied.

Sectional or Dixie Conference championships have been won in each of the other eight sports in the athletic program at FSU—football, track, golf, tennis, swimming, volleyball, and gymnastics. Even the District 25 NAIB basketball title last week that gives Fly Seminoles another chance to put Florida State's name on the net nationally.

Kennedy's cagers are sure to be one of the "underdog" teams at Kansas City next week, a role to which the Seminoles have responded well in the past. Buford was from 21 to 40 with the favorite in the Cincinnati, but Florida State won and made it look easy. The Seminoles were the lowest rated of four teams in the district tournament at Jacksonville last year, then showed they had the stuff to upset the favorites.

Florida State will be carrying that same winning spirit into the final NAIB tourney at Kansas City. With such fine basketball players as Bob Hartman, Bob Kaney, Bud Scott, Tom McLaughlin, Dick Trobaugh, Lou Sadler, Larry Dickson, Ronnie Weeks, and Irwin Quinn, FSU could surprise again and come home with the title.

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Florida State University has the top gymnast in the western hemisphere—Bill Roetzheim.

Roetzheim got back into international competition last week and came out with the All-Round title in the Pan-American Olympic Games in Argentina.

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- Roast Pork Ham—Dressing, Apple Sauce
- Cold Sliced Corned Beef—Potato Salad
- Spanish Omaletta

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Rally Sends

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banquet slated by tourney officials.

The following evening at site the annual parade of champions will be put on in downtown Kansas City with all 32 teams entered participating.

Then Monday morning at 11 the round read begins. Saturday night the finals will take place after a week of top flight basketball.

FLORIDA STATE'S Seminole cagers reached the national tournament by downing Georgia State Teachers College 69-67 in the finals of the District 25 NAIB tourney.

Prior to the finals, FSU had whipped Stetson 65-58 in the first round. Georgia Teachers had beaten Tampa and the Spartans went on to top Stetson in a consolation tilt.

Scrappy Bob Hartman, who was named the outstanding player in the district, set records right and left. Gthering 92 points in the four tournaments—including Dixie conference—Bob brought his season total for 24 games to 168 field goals, 94 free throws, 430 points and a per game average of 17.9 points. These are all new school records. Hartman became the first Florida State basketball player to score over 400 points in a single season and tied George Monts of Tampa for the state scoring lead, the 430 points by both men being also a new Florida intercollegiate record.

AS A TEAM the Seminoles ran their season totals to 611 field goals, 346 free throws for 1568 total points, all new school marks. The average per game of 66.1 points is also a new record.

Florida State opponents in 1951 scored 1496 points for a 62.3 per game average—a new high.

Husky Bob Whitmer had a big week, being named on the all-conference team and playing outstanding ball in the NAIB. Whitmer ran his season scoring total to 319 points.

Other leading scorers on the Florida State squad include Bud Scott 196, Tom McLaughlin 159, Bud Marzee 153, Dick Trobaugh 130, Larry Dickson 102.

Whitmer has been charged with the most personal fouls, 92, followed by Scott, 89, and Hartman, 76.

Sigma Nu Wins Intramural Frat Title by Downing Lambda Chi 6-0

Sigma Nu won the fraternity intramural football title Wednesday afternoon by downing Lambda Chi Alpha 6-0 in the finals. The Sigma Nu's had to come from the loser's bracket, after having been beaten by the Lambda Chi's in the first round last week.

This time the Sigma Nu footballers would not be denied.

Following a big protest, field by Theta Chi against the Sigma Nu outfit, Ed Williamson announced the protest had been denied and the tourney resumed Monday.

SIGMA NU won Monday's tilt 6-0, but it was the Lambda Chi's first defeat in the double elimination tournament.

The fighting Sigma Nu's came back strong Tuesday, but the game ended in a 0-0 deadlock with each team getting seven first downs. First downs govern the winning team in the event of a tie score.

Then the two touch football powers clashed Wednesday for the third game of the series. The Sigma Nu's came out on top 6-0.

MEMBERS of the winning Sigma Nu team include Newland, Pipkin, Roberts, Mullins, Gaines, Crm. Bennett, Klein, Self, Cobb, Hayner, Hanks and Getro.

In the dormitory league the Oilers had beaten 849 Upper for the title.

Fraternity volleyball is scheduled to begin within the next few days and tennis, both singles and doubles, begins in the dorm league.

Blue Cross, Shield

A representative of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield will be available to the faculty, staff and maintenance personnel for reopening of the Florida State University group.

The representative will be on campus the week of March 12 through 17 in front of Westcott auditorium.

FSU Golfers Open Season At Rollins

Coach Bob Harbison will take a four-man team to Winter Park and DeLand this weekend as Florida State University opens its 1951 golf schedule. Today's opponent will be Rollins College at Winter Park, and tomorrow afternoon the Seminole linksmen will tangle with Stetson University at DeLand.

Coach Harbison is counting on lettermen Ted Hewitt and Dick Montney to pace this year's golf squad to another successful season. The 1950 team, of which Hewitt and Montney are the only returning regulars, won six matches, lost two and tied two before capturing the Dixie Conference links crown.

MAKING the trip this week, in addition to Hewitt and Montney, will be Freshman Eddie Johnson, Junior Tom Cumbie and Coach Harbison.

Johnson, who was Florida High School and Northeast Conference champion while playing for Leon High of Tallahassee last year, is rated a real comer by Harbison. Cumbie did not try out for golf last season, but has been an outstanding tournament player in Northwest Florida for several years.

The Florida State golfers have 14 matches lined up which include home and home engagements with Rollins, Stetson, University of Georgia, Jacksonville Navy, Mercer and Emory, and single meets with Davidson at Tallahassee, and University of Miami at Miami.

THE COMPLETE schedule:

Mar 9, Rollins at Winter Park.

Mar 10, Stetson at DeLand. Mar 20, George at Tallahassee. Mar 22-24, Florida Intercollegiate Tournament at DeLand. Mar 26, Jacksonville Navy at Tallahassee. Mar 28, Davidson at Tallahassee.

Mar 29, Mercer at Tallahassee. Mar 31, Emory at Tallahassee.

April 7, Stetson at Tallahassee. April 14, Emory at Atlanta. April 21, Rollins at Tallahassee.

May 4, Georgia at Athens. May 5, Mercer at Macon. May 17-19, Dixie Conference Tournament at Clinton, Miss. May 24, Jacksonville Navy at Jacksonville. May 28, Miami at Miami.

FSU Trackmen To Open With Duke

Florida State University's track and field team will face two Southern Conference, four Dixie Conference and one independent foes in a total of triangular meets this Spring, according to the schedule released today by Athletic Director Howard G Danford.

In addition, the Seminoles will compete in the Southern Relays at Birmingham April 14, and will be defending champions in the Dixie Conference meet at Clinton, Miss, May 19.

DUKE UNIVERSITY and Davidson College are the Southern Conference representatives on the schedule. Duke will open the slate Wednesday afternoon, March 28, at Tallahassee and Davidson will furnish the opposition for their meet with Florida State and Emory University at Tallahassee Saturday, April 21.

Dixie Conference dual meet foes include Mercer University, Florida Southern College, Mississippi College, and Howard College. The Seminoles will be competing for the last time in the conference, having resigned effective next Fall.

The Florida State track team will be coached again by Dr Ken Miller and Hurdler Max Watson will be team captain.

THE SCHEDULE:

March 28, Duke University at Tallahassee. March 31, Mercer at Macon. April 7, open. April 14, Southern Relays at Birmingham. April 21, Emory University and Davidson College at Tallahassee. April 28, Florida Southern College at Tallahassee. May 5, Mississippi College at Tallahassee. May 12, Howard College at Tallahassee. May 19, Dixie Conference meet at Clinton, Miss.

At the time of the French revolution, Queen Catherine de Medici was valued at $30,000b.

FSU Volleyballers Meet Albany YMCA Tomorrow

The Seminole volleyball team is off for Albany, Ga. tomorrow to face the YMCA there. Next weekend they journey to Memphis for the Mid-South Open and return to Tallahassee for the Dixie Conference Tournament March 24.

The team successfully defended its 1949 and 1950 State AAU titles down in Tampa this past weekend as they defeated a very strong Jacksonville Navy six in the finals.

Dr Howard G Danford, State AAU Chairman, awarded individual trophies to all the members of both the final teams.

Four of six players picked for the All-State team were from FSU. Charlie Floyd, George Edmiston, Bill Crook and Emmerson Kramer along with Callahan and Dunn of Jax Navy were the players chosen for the honor.

Danny Stubbs and Jim Clark were the other two men who figured in majority of the championship play. Also earning action in the tournament were Bob Green, Jim Cousin, James McNutt, Dick Sapp, Dick Kurras, and Charles McDaniel.

Joe Regna After Second All-Round FSU Gym Title

Joe Regna will be after his second intra-squad All-Round title tomorrow afternoon as two when Coach Hartley Price sends his Florida State University gymnastics team through another workout.

Regna won last week's title by downing his brother, Carmine. Both represent the varsity gymnasts.

Next week, after Bill Roetzheim returns after having won the All-Round title in the Pan-American Olympic Games, Coach Price will send his boys through the last intra-squad meet of the season. Both the varsity and freshmen performers have won one meet each.

The intra-squad tilts and the All-Round championships are getting the Seminole gymnasts in shape for the coming Southern Gymnastics League, National Collegiates, and National AAU meets.

FSU, Ft Lauderdale, Florida Frosh Enter

Florida State University's undefeated swimming team will probably be top seeded in the annual Florida AAU indoor swimming and diving championships here in the East campus pool tomorrow morning and night.

Other teams entering the AAU sanctioned meet include the University of Florida Freshmen and Ft. Lauderdale High School.

Preliminaries for all events will begin tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock with the finals slated to begin at eight that night. No admission will be charged for the meet.

Events to be held and the order in which they will occur include the 300-yard medley relay, 220-yard free style, one meter diving, 100-yard free style, 200-yard back stroke, 220-yard breast stroke, 440-yard free style relay.

Regulation AAU gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded first, second, and third places in all events, with the winning team receiving a trophy.

TOPS for the Gator Frosh include Frank Gaines, Sarasota; Joe Bennett, Jacksonville; Marion Dees, Tampa; Elliot Levy, Tampa; Bill Scotton, Highland Park, Mich; and Charlie Griffin, Columbus, Ga.

Outstanding performers for the Flying L's are Terry Carlisle, Ted Fiske, and Harvey Carlesmith. Carlisle, considered one of the best male tankmen to be developed in Florida, is but 16 years old and is a top free styler. Fiske, captain of the Ft Lauderdale swim squad, is another top performer in the free styles. O'Loughlin is one of the better high school divers in Florida.

COACH BIM Stubbs' Seminoles will be entering the Florida AAU meet after having tied with North Carolina State for first place in the Southeastern AAU swimming meet.

Co-captain Walter Jardine, Dick Wells, Pete Dunn-Rankin, Jack White, and Roger Blacker, who competed first places in the Southeastern, are expected to be Florida State's keenest threats. Dick Wells, Sophomore free style flash, is also being counted on in the sprints.

Following the Florida AAU, Florida State's swimmers team will tangle with Clemson and Pensacola Navy, both meets scheduled here.

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Veteran Newsmen to Appear At Journalism Short Course

Veteran newspapermen with backgrounds of many years of practical experience in their profession, have been obtained for the Southern Newspapermen's Short Course at Florida State today and tomorrow.

The visiting newspapermen from all sections of the south and other parts of the country will be welcomed to the university by Dr Doak S Campbell, and they will receive personal greetings from E L Mathews, president of the Florida Press association. The sessions will be held in the Music hall.

DR LAURENCE R Campbell, dean of FSU school of Journalism and author of a number of journalism books, will open the program at 9 a m today with a talk on "What's Good About Newspapers." He will be followed by Philip Ward Burton, visiting Journalism professor with a discussion on "How To Get More National Business."

Dr Richard B Eide will speak on "AP Copy In Florida Dailies," while Wilbur Peterson will discuss "Getting More Classified Advertising."

A panel discussion on "Can We Improve Features?" will be held Friday morning with Zell Mabee, journalism professor and presiding member, serving as moderator. The discussion panel includes Sidney Kobre and Paul Scalera, of the School of Journalism faculty.

A Salute to the Florida Press" will be given at Friday's noon day luncheon by Dr Eide. Special music for the occasion will be provided by the School of Music, Ralph W Keller, manager of the Minnesota Editorial association, will speak on "The Small Newspaper as a News Medium."

DURING THE Friday afternoon session, Prof Earl Vance of the School of Journalism, will presida, Philip Ward Burton will speak on "What the Retailer Experts in Newspaper Service." A panel discussion on "Looking at the Legislature" will follow with Kenneth Ballinger, capital representative of the Florida Press association, as moderator.

Leroy Collins, Leon county state senator; Malcolm Johnson, manager of the Tallahassee Associated Press Bureau, and Howard J Friedman, public relations director for the Florida Department of Education, will conduct the panel discussion.

The visiting newspapermen will see a demonstration of the Fairchild Scan-O-Graver, at the Tallahassee Democrat at 4 p m today.

Dr Doak S Campbell will attend the Friday evening dinner meeting to extend the greetings of the University to the visiting newspaper men.

THE SCHOOL of Music will again provide a musical feature. Dean Laurence Campbell will preside and President Matthews will speak on behalf of the association. J O Zimmerman, publisher of the McComb, Mississippi, Enterprise-Journal and principal speaker, will discuss "Community Service-War or No War."

Talks on the "Editorial Leadership of the Small Newspaper," by Neil O Davis, publisher of the Auburn, Alabama, Lee County Bulletin, and Mr Keller on "How to Build Circulation," will open the Saturday morning session.

JACK TAPERS, publisher of the Tallahassee Democrat, will serve as moderator for a panel discussion on "Newspaper Problems During the New National Emergency." Taking part in the panel discussion will be A P Cooke, publisher, Plant City Courier; Rae O Weimar, director of the School of Journalism, University of Florida, and Robert J Cranford, acting dean of the School of Journalism, University of South Carolina.

The Short Course will be concluded with a "Review and Preview" by Dean Campbell followed by a noon adjournment.

Blair Named Head Of Personnel Meet

Mrs Margaret Blair, counselor in vocational guidance and placement department, will serve as chairman and coordinator for the sectional meetings on "Problems in Placement," Mrs Blair accepted this invitation from the Program Committee of the American College Personnel Association.

The meeting of the ACPA will be at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago March 26-29.

One of the main topics to be discussed will be the effect of the national emergency on placement. Taking part will be representatives of many colleges and universities from all parts of the country. Also expected are representatives of business, industry, government, and the professions.

Meeting jointly with the ACPA will be the National Vocational Guidance Association, the National Association of Deans of Women, the National Association of Supervisors of Guidance, and the Allianfe for Guidance of Rural Youth.



PLAN "HOTEL FOR A DAY"—This group of Florida State University students, majoring in restaurant and hotel management, are shown here as "department heads" discussing their plans for a "Hotel for a Day," program at Wakulla Springs Lodge May 4. Seated, left to right, are George B Furman, food production manager; Vara Simmons, Tropical motif; Jeanette Dickstader, hors d'oeuvre, and John D Fallara, mistre D'Hotel. Standing, left to right: Fred Brinkman, entertainment; Hoyt Massey, entertainment; Reid Gillis, publicity manager; John B Docker, front officer and greeter, and Dr Donald Lundberg, FSU head of the Department of Hotel and Restaurant Management.

US Civil Service Needs Instructors For Lower Grades

There is a need for Elementary Teachers in the Indian Service, the U S Civil Service Commission has announced. An examination for Elementary Teachers in June 1950 found that sufficient qualified candidates have not been recruited.

QUALIFICATIONS require a successful completion of a full four year course leading to a degree from an accredited college or university. This meludes 24 semester hours in education of which 12 semester hours must be in elementary education.

Applicants whose courses do not include two semester hours in methods of teaching elementary grades or two semester hours in practice teaching of elementary grades must have had one year of teaching at the elementary level.

APPLICATIONS will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required courses within 90 days after filing their applications. A written examination is required of all applicants.

Jobs being filled from the Commission's examination pay $3,100 a year.

Information and applications may be obtained from most first and second class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices or the U S Civil Service Commission in Washington 25, D C.

Applications will be accepted until further notice, the Commission announcement concluded.

Many Arabs and Jews grow beards out of deference to church law.

Freshman Senator From Capital City

JIM TURNBULL, a homegrown Tallahassee boy, is another one of the many Freshman students at FSU who have claimed UOA for their favorite extracurricular activity on campus. Jim's part in UOA is that of Freshman senator, and since his major is Public Administration, the experience in political work it affords him will be an invaluable asset.

The future plans of this 18-year old Senator include work in the field of politics. His hobbies now run along political lines. Jim claims he has had no experience in any work of this kind before, but there's no doubt about it—he's just a politician at heart!

His other activity on the campus is Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

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Prexy Asks Graduates To Order Cap, Gown Soon

Senior class president, Bob Lanigan, has asked that interns and seniors expecting to graduate in June order caps and gowns immediately.

The announcements shall not be ordered until May 14 according to the president. He said, "This will give the interns plenty of time to order them if they plan to graduate from internship."

Lanigan said that interns shall receive from him a letter with any information needed pertaining to their graduation.

"There will be a senior class meeting called in the next couple of weeks but there is no need to call a meeting before the interns leave," Bob said. All interns will receive the minutes of this meeting after the end of the year they may be kept informed as to what is happening.

Bob has also announced that graduation exercises will start on Thursday, June 7, through Saturday, June 9. Degrees will be awarded in the Doak S Campbell Stadium at 8 p. m. June 8.

Various activities for class day are Friday, June 8, are being planned, the president has reported. Bob has appointed Miss Faye Stevens and Bob Hickey in charge of the class day activities. "Anyone interested in assisting them should see Miss Stevens at the Chi Omega sorority house before this Friday," Bob said.

All seniors should contact Bob immediately if they s ant reservations for the senior class party the graduation exercises. He stated that he will reserve the Florida Union for the following three days, June 7, 8, and 8. Reservations are going fast, Bob said. Last year, many parents who waited until the last moment had to be left at home.

Seniors needing information are to see the senior class president at Box 4446. FSU.

Political Scientists To Address Clubs

Dr Marion D Irish and Miss Dorr Parker of the department of political science will be guest speakers before two Women's Clubs this weekend.

On Thursday Dr Irish will address the Thomasville Women's Club on the role of the citizen in American Foreign Affairs." The following afternoon Miss Parker will discuss "The Great Debate" for the Quincy Women's club.

Last Saturday Miss Parker was also speaking at the dedication meeting of the Jacksonville chapter of the Association of American University Women. Her topic was "Women as Participating Citizens."

Dr Andre' Van Assendelp, associate professor of International Relations will address the Tallahassee Women's club Thursday night on "The American Position in International Relations."

Fraternity Pledges ROTC Men Tonight

Chosen For Scholarship, Outstanding Cadet Ability

Thirty first and second year advanced ROTC cadets will be pledged to the Arnold Air Society tomorrow night. The initiation ceremonies will take place at 7:30 p m in the ROTC building on West campus.

The prospective pledges were tapped during drill Wednesday and are chosen on the basis of scholarship and outstanding ability in the field of ROTC.

COMMANDER Joe Marcus of the local group will be assisted at the initiation ceremony by Louis Matthews, executive officer; Sonny Morrison, secretary-treasurer; Walter Erickson, operations officer; Harry Carter, reporter, and Bob Lucas, publicity officer.

Cadets tapped are James O Landry, Milton A Italiano, Curlin Campbell, McElroy G Sisley, George R Carver, Fred E Brinkman, Paul Dowdy, Bryan Poston, Allen B Carter, Robert Schmelz, Milan Sellers, Robert J Anderson, James V Cook, Robert Weisberg, Herman Smith, Joseph Lesser, Stanley E Bratton, Wesley A Golan, John W Latimer, Cecil Knowles, Frank A Lowry, Jr, Herbert Wilson, Augustine Augustine, H Revell and Theron D Tedder.

Welfare Students Serve Internship in Jacksonville

A group of undergraduate students in the School of Social Welfare have been assigned to Jacksonville to serve an internship period there. Arrangements were made by Professor Marjorie E Bristol, associate professor of the school.

Professor Bristol said the group will be returned for the first semester in social work of which their internship is a part. For the remainder of the Quincy Women's club.

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Intern students are Florine Wilkerson, Tallahassee; Annette Weiman, Crestview; Bernard Griffin, Yvonne Lumpkin, Mary Edna Mahoney and Dorothy Pearman, all of Jacksonville; Audrey Henry, Ocala; Jean Kabrich, Tampa; Marilyn Latham, Miami Beach; Kenner Maxwell, Punta Gorda; Virginia Murphy, St Augustine; Beverly Thamm, West Palm Beach, and Joy Weller, Arlington.

All are planning social work career. Professor Bristol said.

Script Contest For Sandspur Gets Underway

Bill Backus, Chairman, Announces Dates, Rules, For Submitting Plays

The annual Sandspur script contest to select the prize-winning 1952 skit begins the first day, according to Bill Backus, newly elected Chairman of Sandspur, 1952.

The contest will end April 15 so that the winning script can be printed before this semester is over and give the committee plenty time to make the many arrangements that go into the musical production.

Rules of the contest follow:

(1) **THE SCRIPT** must be a tuneful comedy. Backus emphasized that he does not want a variety show and that the script must have continuity.

(2) The script must include lyrics for between 10 and 15 songs. These songs must fit into the plot of story and not carry the action along. Too many times, Backus said, it appears that the play stops until a song is over and then begins again. "We don't want that to happen," he said.

(3) The script must have at least two settings and not more then four. Sets may be either interior or exterior or both.

(4) **THE PLOT** may center around any subject but should be made as colorful as possible.

(5) Two typewritten copies of the script must be submitted. Previous scripts will not be considered unless resubmitted under the above qualifications.

(6) Address all enviies to William E Backus, Box 4446, Florida State University.

AT THE PRESENT time, Backus is in the process of selecting his production staff. Anyone desiring to work in any capacity on the 1952 production should contact the chairman by letter, giving experience, if any, and position desired.

Positions open are make-up supervisor, costume director, properties, stage manager and crew, choreography, musical director, dance chairman, dramatics director, publicity director and many others. Approximately 100 people are needed.

The first contest last year had only two scripts submitted with "Gypsy Holiday" being chosen. "I hope," Backus said, "that many students will take the opportunity to enter the contest."

Dancing Okay In Dining Hall

One Hour Three Times Per Week Given Okaa

Dancing in the Suwannee room will be permitted as of tomorrow, it has been announced by the University council.

Permission was granted after a discussion between the Dean of Student Welfare J Broward Culpepper, Dean of Men Otis McBride, Dean of Women Katherine Warren and Head Dietician Anna Tracy. Dancing will be allowed between the hours of 5:30 and 6:30 p m on the days Georgie Bee and his orchestra play.

PLANS ARE NOW underway to arrange a small dance area at each end of the Suwannee room to avoid cross traffic difficulties in the center of the room. In addition, this will make the dance floor more accessible to the patrons before and after each number.

Dancing will not be permitted in the center of the room or where it will interfere with the normal flow of dining traffic.

The dining hall management reserves the right to restrict dancing to the small dance floor. The wanner room when special parties are booked in the south end of the room.

Permission to dance in the dining hall was the result of efforts on the part of the University Senate and University Executive council. It had been requested by many students and a formal request was made to the University council two weeks ago.

Council Eligibles Posted in Dorms

Lists of freshmen women eligible for Sophomore Council are posted in the freshmen dorms and the day students' lounge. A Freshmen with a one point average or better for the first semester are asked to check the list to make sure that their names are included on the list.

Anyone whose name does not appear on the list and who feels the grade requirement is asked to add her name to the list. All freshmen with 1.0 or above averages and sorority houses are asked to check in any of the Freshmen dorms. Day students will check in the day students lounge in the Langmaire building.

The lists are being put up today and will be there for two weeks. Only the names on the lists Thursday will appear on the Sophomore Council ballots which will be passed out in the near future by the Women's Senate.

Band, Singers Give Concert

Symphony, Choral Group Present Joint Program

The FSU Symphony Orchestra and the University Singers will join forces Thursday evening, for a concert in Westcott auditorium at 8:15.

The program will feature two works by the eminent American composer Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester.

DR HANSON, one of the foremost contemporary musicians, is an acknowledged leader in the fields of composition, conducting, and music education.

The Lament for Beowulf, one of Hanson's best-known choral works, will be presented by the chorus and orchestra. The text is based on the 8th century Anglo-Saxon epic dealing with the exploits and death of the heroic Beowulf.

THE ORCHESTRA will play the finale of the second, called the **Romantic Symphony** of Hanson, and Haydn's Symphony No 94, **Haydn** by Brahms, and the Symphony in G by Den Gillo. The orchestra is directed by Robert N Sedore and the University Singers by Wiley L Housewright.

Wesley Players Give Repeat Performance Of 'John Doe' Play

Wesley Players will give a repeat performance of **John Doe** this evening at 6 at the Methodist Student house.

John Doe, written by Bernard Vincent Dryer, is a one-act drama that makes a plea for an enlightened humanism that practices understanding and humility.

The first performance was given Sunday, March 4, at the Methodist Student house, with Dalton Hosford leading the cast in the title role of John H Doe.

Other members of the cast are Grania Heath as Father Julio, Elsie Garcia, Ruby; Harry Copeland, Fireman; Jack Hall, Dr John Price, Herr Neumann, and James Taylor as Joseph.

The play is under the direction of Mrs John Wheeler.

Senior Hall Plans April Open House

Plans for the first Senior Hall anniversary open-house are being made for this weekend, Senior Hall reporter, Waldon Padgett, said.

Because of the confusion with Senior Hall in Landis, Men's Senior Hall is planning to announce a new name for the dorm at the open-house, Waldon reported.

These plans were made Thursday night at a meeting of the new dormitory officers and monitors. Bill Burnett, social director, Mrs Carroll Smith and George Hall, dorm director.

Other social and athletic activities were discussed at the meeting for the remaining school term.

Business Honorary Initiates Tonight

Gamma Gamma chapter of Pi Omega Pi will hold its spring semester initiation tonight.

The initiation, followed by a dinner for the initiates and members, will be in the Lafayette Room of the West dining hall.

Pi Omega Pi is the national business education honorary in which juniors and seniors during the Homecoming festivities in October.

Visiting Resumes

Visiting hours at the University infirmary were resumed yesterday due to the decrease in the number of flu cases. Women may visit women students only from 3:45 to 4:45 p m. Men may visit men students from 6 to 7 p m daily.

UGA Run-Off Campaigns End With Finals Tomorrow

Pennell, Thomas Contest Highlights Election; Four Precincts Open From 9 am to 7 pm

Today marks the final day of campaign before the run-off balloting tomorrow in the University Government Association elections.

Taking the highlight will be the contest between Will Pennell and Jerry Thomas for the office of President of UGA. Pennell nose d over Thomas 772-675 in the primary election Wednesday in a hotly contested five-man race.

Dick Bradley, serving as vice-president of legislative affairs, will battle Jim Kirk to retain the position next year.

THE POLLS open tomorrow morning at 9 a m and will close at 7 p m tomorrow night. Precincts will again be located in the Seminole Dinner hall lobby, lower Westcott, the game room of the Longmire building and the West campus Post Office.

Station WFSU is again offering air time tonight for candidates to make campaign speeches. All speeches will be aired between the hours of 5 and 7 p m and 8:30 and 9 p m. Presidential candidates are being offered five minutes and all other candidates two minutes of air time.

SPEAKERS must sign-up for time in advance at the studio on the fourth floor of the Longmire building. A copy of the speech must be left with the station engineer. All speeches are slated to be at the station at least five minutes before they are to speak.

Election returns will be announced by the campus station as soon as they are released. All precincts will report a ballot will be counted. Stan Gould, program manager announced that all programs will be interrupted to bring the students the returns.

Elections chairman Paul Garrison indicated that he expected complete returns to be ready by the end of the evening in the run-off elections. "The shorter ballot this time should enable us to finish the tabulations much earlier than we did in the primary," he said.

LAST WEEK'S voting hit a near record peek with 2107 turning out which is roughly 42.8 per cent of the student body. Tabulations were not complete until 1:30 p m Thursday.

The four candidates for men's senior representative to the University Court will appear on the ballot tomorrow. The names of Bob Smolin, Willis Tyrrell, Ivan Kestner and Tom Cumbie were left off the primary ballot by a printing mistake. Two of them will be elected to the post in tomorrow's elections.

Jo Nell Proctor was elected secretary of UGA in last Wednesday's primary over Arlene Amend and Mary Helen Speed. Senatorial opposed were Bill Steinmetz, vice-president in charge of men's affairs; Dave Jean Smith, social chairman; Bill Backus, Sandspur chairman; Joel Smith, Smoke Signals editor. (Gene Burnett scored 75 write-in votes); Bill Hess, Junior representative to University court for men; Virginia Smith, business manager Flambeau; Bill Skipper, business manager Tally Ho; Gail Kelly Alvis-

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Notify Miss Adams In Alumni Bldg If Meet Cancelled

Student organizations making reservations for meetings of their groups in the Longmire building are requested by Miss Jane Adams, director of the building, to promptly notify her office in case their meetings are cancelled for the Longmire building has supplied faculty meetings.

"When we book such meeting, the Longmire auditorium is tied up well in advance for that particular group for the time and date set," Miss Adams said. "It also means that considerable work must be done by the janitors and others in getting the place properly arranged and the proper placement of seats and other preparations.

"In the event the speaker cannot appear or it becomes necessary for the meeting to be postponed for any reason we will appreciate the program chairman or whoever is in charge of the arrangements to notify us promptly so that the use of the office and auditorium for that time and date to some other student organization."

FSU Club Models New Spring Fashions

Spring fashions came to Florida State last weekend when the University 4-H club girls gave a show modeling their own styles for sports wear, dates and formal parties. The show was sponsored by the State Home Demonstration club.

Girls taking part in the show were Star Bright, Lois Strughn, Ann Kendall, Lucille Speck, Anne Edwards, Wilma Reichert, Mickey Kendall, Dorothy Gregory, Miriam Holms, Edity Cooksey, Marie Hileman, Jeanette Fulmer, Mary Gunyuzis and Jane Cook.

The preview was directed by Miss Joyce Bera, extension clothing specialist. Miss Ada May Marshall, 4-H club stylist for the Simplicity Pattern company, also helped with the show.

FBLA Holds Meeting To Plan Convention

There will be an important FBLA meeting this Thursday, 7 p m in Room 108 of Dodd. Members are urged to attend as plans for the coming convention will be discussed. Miss Mary Burnett secretary said that semester dues are now due and payable.

Music Professor Will Attend Vermont High School Festival

Dr Irvin Cooper, professor of music education, has been invited to act as guest conductor and choral adjudicator at the Vermont State Music Festival on May 3, 4 and 5.

Dr Cooper will conduct the mass chorus and orchestra of 1,500 high school students in a performance of one of his own compositions, **God Gave Us Song**, in the concert which concludes the festival. The festival will be attended by bands, choruses and orchestras from 100 or high schools from the entire state of Vermont.

Dr Cooper's appearance in May will be only one of several which he will make this year as guest conductor and clinician and adjudicator. On March 16 and 17 he will direct the junior high school chorus of Florida district number four at Daytona Beach. Prior to the State festival in Vermont, he will act as guest conductor at the Northeastern Vermont Festival on April 28.

Professor Cooper will also demonstrate the organization and training of junior high school choral groups at the convention of the Southern Division of the Music Educators National Conference, to be held in Richmond, Virginia, April 18 and 19.

A similar demonstration brought him acclaim from leading music educators attending a convention in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania in November. Dr Cooper is a specialist in the problems of vocal and choral training at the junior high level.

Civil Service

Examinations for various Civil Service Commission Jobs have been announced. Jobs which are open are mathematical Analyzical Survey Statistician, Junior Scientist and Engineer, Intern in Hospital Administration, and Training Instructor.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the office of Vocational Guidance in 203 Westcott.

Forum to Discuss Conservation Jobs Tomorrow in Dorm

"Career Opportunities in Conservation" is the subject of the vocational guidance to be held Wednesday, March 14, at 7 p m in the lounge of Jennie Murphree hall.

Mr Henry P Becker, department of geography, will preside over the panel. Participating in the discussion will be Mr Robert Stamey, 10th District Office of Conservation; Mr Huxley Coulter, Florida state forester; Dr Ernest Lund, FSU department of geology; Game and Freshwater Fish Commission; Dr Harold Stimm, director of FSU marine biological laboratory- and Miss Juanita Gibson, FSU School of Public Administration.

THE FOLLOWING aspects of conservation are to be discussed: soil, forests, water and minerals, wildlife, planning, and public administration.

Everyone is invited to attend the forum. Freshmen and sophomores who are undecided about a vocational choice are especially urged to attend.

Women Apply Now For Fellowship

Applications are now being accepted from women college graduates for a fellowship which is being offered by the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, according to an announcement by the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

The fellowship offers $1800 for a year of graduate study in one of the social science fields and only applicants who show promise of usefulness in the public service will be accepted.

Further information may be obtained in 203 Westcott.

Navarro to Lecture Today in Alum

Prof Tomas Navarro, visiting professor of romance philology, will lecture on "La evolucion del castellano" Tuesday in the Longmire auditorium.

Dr Navarro, who is on leave of absence from Columbia University and also a faculty member of the Spanish School of Middlebury College, is the author of several text books and articles and has taught one year in this country but also in the colleges of Puerto Rico, France and Spain.

Dr D Lincoln Canfield, head of the Modern Language Department, will speak this morning on the "Problems in Teaching Modern Language" at a meeting of Central County Teachers in Jacksonville.

Soph Social Head Tells of Hop Date

The annual Sophomore Hop will be held the evening of April 21 from 9 to 12 in Lafayette room of the East Campus Dining Hall, according to a Nell Proctor, social chairman of the sophomore class.

A king and queen will be elected by the sophomore class to preside over the dance. Although final arrangements haven't been made, the voting for the king and queen will probably take place two or three weeks before the dance, Jo Nell reported.

Music for the formal affair will be furnished by the Georgia Bee Band. The dance is open to all students of the university.

Fraternity Coffee

The Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity announces a coffee for all prospective pledges to be held in the Club at 7 p m Thursday, March 15.

'Signals' Features FSU Circus Troupe

Florida State University's circus troupe will be featured in the final issue of the magazine to be out the printer's and scheduled to appear April 9.

The issue this time will be photographic and semi-art. According to Harry Copeland, editor of the campus literary magazine, Smoke Signals will continue on in the style and trend of the last issue of Talaria, added Editor Copeland.

March 21, marks the deadline for material intended for the following issue of the magazine. "All types of material will needed," said Copeland, "but most of all we want some good fiction."

FSU Pol Sci Dept Presents Lecturer

"How Democratic is Western Germany?" is the subject to be discussed by Robert Taylor Cole, famd lecturer for the department of political science, on Friday, March 20. The lecture will be open to the public. Time and place will be announced later.

Dr Cole is director of graduate studies in political science at Duke University, editor of the American Political Review and president of the Southern Political Science association.

ROVING REPORTER RUBBY

'Why Did You Take the Stand You Did in Voting' Is Question of Week

This week's "question of the week" asked of students by Flambeau roving reporter, was, "Why did you take the stand you did in voting?"

Jim Leonard, sr, Route 3: I didn't vote because I didn't know any of the candidates.

Freddy Howell, sr, 311 W Call-hurst: Like everyone else, I guess. I judged the candidates and their platforms. I didn't know them personally, their campaigns, and the posters and when I didn't know any of the candidates, I didn't vote for that particular office.

"Punk" Ryan, sr, 658 Pensacola St: I didn't vote because I have all I can do to help Herman run Landis.

Leona Dowdy, soph, 427 Oil-christ: I had several friends' former opinions in the beginning, but the main factors were the rally and the candidates' platforms.

Ellyne Strickland, soph, 322 Broward: The little hand ballots and the initiative shown in the campaign, as well as knowing some of the candidates personally is what influenced me.

Johnny Matter, ar, 217 Senior Hall: I voted because I am a student body administration and I felt it was my civic duty, my privilege to participate in any free government.

LEON BROWN, soph, 849 W Campus: I didn't vote because none of the candidates had the same name of any beer I am familiar with.

Carlyle Mayhall, sr, 661 West Pensacola: I forgot to register. (Editor's note: Registration is not necessary.)

Nancy Dell, jr, 116 Landis: I voted because I wanted more student government.

June Keirstead, soph, Sigma Kappa: I went to the rally and from the speeches I heard and judgeand the candidates I knew from their past performances, I decided for whom I would vote.

Jerry Sapp, soph, 424 S Cawthon: Mainly, my personal knowledge of the character of the people who were running helped me decide whether or not they were capable of effectively holding their office.

Ernestine Hunt, soph, Alpha Gamma Delta House: I voted as I did because of the past experiences of the people who had done the most for the school, their attitudes, and the things I thought they would do if they were elected.

ANN BLANKS, jr, 211 Landis: I didn't vote because I forgot my ID card in the morning, and just didn't get back in the afternoon.

Mary Gray Michael, frosh, 203 Jennie Murphree: I didn't know the candidates or what they stood for, and I didn't have time to find out, so I just didn't vote.

Alice Elder, frosh, D Jennie Murphree: I voted for two people because I knew what they stood for and that they would make good officers, and for the others I just went "eeny, meeny, miny, moe."

Leron Rice, soph, 505 W Campus: I voted for the friends I had, but only because I thought I was passing through the post office and if they had asked, I could vote.

Woody Southerland, frosh, 423 W College Ave: I voted as I did because I'm a Democrat: I happened to see the ballot box, and besides, it was free.

Sonny Lutz, jr, 526 W Campus: I wanted to vote against the candidates, not for them; and since they didn't have any places marked on the ballots to do this, I didn't vote.

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UGA President

Dear Editor:

Thanks is the one word which expresses my appreciation to those who voted and worked for me in this election.

I need and will appreciate the continued support for Wednesday's voting.

For those students who did not reach the polls last week and for those students who are still undecided, I am again listing several points of my platform.

First: Registration should be completed for the second semester before the holidays.

Second: The penalty for cutting classes should be modified so that credits are not lost for missing a class.

Third: Two new buses should be purchased. One for the athletic teams and one for deputations and organizations to use for parties.

Fourth: Strong public information publicizing FSU's athletics throughout the United States.

Fifth: Student grading for teachers and courses.

JERRY THOMAS

Fellow students:

Thank you for your splendid support in the primary elections. A candidate probably will never know who all voted for him, but I do wish to say that I appreciate the large turnout of voters in last Wednesday's election, for it was an indication of interest that you, the students, have in your candidates.

Last week I stated the basic points in my platform; now I would like to elaborate upon some of the things for which I stand.

(1) Control of the student activity fee and publications of the student budget.

(2) A wide public relations program.

a—Student speakers for the various high schools, etc.

b—Marching band to chartered buses and trains to the Miami-FSU game this fall.

c—Try to work towards getting FSU a berth in a southern or southeastern conference.

(3) Co-op buying power for the students with local merchants so that students may receive discounts

(4) An organized pep squad. (Along with this would be a card section).

(5) A more well-rounded coed university. This means sharing of facilities on both campuses. Greater representation of the "J" clubs.

(6) Student Parking Areas. (Immediate improvements are needed to correct the parking situation now existing on campus. These improvements can be met by new parking regulations and additional parking space).

There are many problems to be solved on our campus. They can be solved only by an organized student body. And to carry out your wishes, I promise to give you a strong, efficient student government that you will be proud of. A student government that will show results and not just talk! You need your student government and your student government needs you, so please continue to show your interest in the coming election.

WILL PENNELL.

Vice President

Fellow students,

A lot of you voted for me in this primary. I surely appreciate every vote because I didn't ask any of you for backing. This letter is directed to all of you now. I want your vote in the finals.

First, I must explain that I am not running a popularity or an I-have-up-the-most-posters campaign. I'm running on service and experience.

So far this year our student government has amounted to one of technicalities. The center of attention has been on interpretations rather than on fulfilling your needs, as it should be. Right now, the Senate is revising the constitution so that anyone can read and understand it. The Senate and the Legislative Reference Bureau are outlining the ways and means of administration. We are removing the obstacles that slow down any progress at all.

The situation is ripe for really having a government that does things for the students. Your recently displayed interest has indicated that. There is a need, however, for some continuity. I want to be part of that carry-over that will do things in September instead of reflect the following June on things that should have been done.

Think of what you expect from student government when you vote tomorrow. Do you want another interpretation for next year or do you want some progressive ideas to be completed?

DICK BRADLEY.

Flambeau Ed

Dear Students.

I want to take this opportunity to thank all of you who voted for me in the primaries Wednesday and make it possible for me to run again in the final elections.

Let me restate for you the policies I presented to you at the DOR rally last Tuesday night.

1—Better cooperation between UGA officers and the Flambeau.

2—The presenting of both sides of any controversial issue.

3—Better coverage of campus activities.

4—I will always encourage student participation in the Flambeau through letters to the editor and contributions to the news and feature columns.

These are a few of the plans I will put into effect if I am elected your next Flambeau editor.

JANE ATCHLEY

Dear Editor:

It is gratifying to find that 596 students voted for me for next editor of the Flambeau.

I first believe in a responsible newspaper. I believe experience and an honest search for truth is the key to that goal.

Judge my ability on my record:

* Reporter.
* Assistant Feature Editor.
* Columnist.
* Business Manager.
* Member of Senior staff.

During the last 38 issues of the Flambeau the total revenue taken in by the Flambeau has increased 100 per cent over last year's intake. The reason: Work.

This is what I pledge once more. To work my hardest at editing a paper that is representative of the students and one that prints student news and student opinion.

The Flambeau will, of course co-operate with the administration, but the paper should show its own convictions sometimes. The policy will be constructive.

Put your choice mentally in the editor's seat. You would be going be free, truthful, constructive. Toward this goal I strive.

BOB GRIFFIN.

Treasurer

Dear Students,

Thank you very much for your support in the first primary of the UGA elections.

Let me urge you again to be sure to vote tomorrow. Remember that your vote is your voice in government.

I feel confident that I can efficiently perform the duties of UGA Treasurer. The final decision is with you.

I will appreciate your vote and support.

SUE SAXON.

Fellow Students:

The office of treasurer of UGA is an important one. Upon the shoulders of the candidate you elect rests a great responsibility. It is his duty to account for your money. For this reason it is up to you to consider the platforms and qualifications of both candidates. While reading the campaign letters in the Flambeau, I noticed that two candidates for UGA president as well as others, had as a main plank in their platform more central control over student funds. I also support this platform. The treasurer must know how to handle the accounting for these funds and budgets to give you the most accurate account of how your money is being spent. Your present treasurer thought enough of my qualifications and experience to appoint me chairman of the UGA auditing committee. I also advocate an increase in the base pay for student assistants and will do my utmost to further this policy. I will endeavor to keep the fiscal policies of the UGA before the students by monthly reports in the Flambeau. I will also take an active part in other student matters by contacting my vote on the University Council.

I base my qualifications on the following:

1—Treasurer of dormitory for 1950.

2—Accounting major with experience in accounting for funds, budgets, encumbrances, and contingencies.

3—Accountant for social sorority.

4—Treasurer for Campus Charity Chest.

5—Chairman of the UGA auditing committee.

I hope you will consider my qualifications and platform and support me on your ballot.

BILL CORNELIUS.

Women's VP

Fellow Students:

It is most encouraging to those of us interested in the progress of FSU to see the increased turnout in the March 7 elections. I appreciate the support you gave me in the primary election and I would very much like to receive your vote in the final election tomorrow.

I am very much interested in the Women's Affairs and will play in the progress of FSU; therefore, I am asking for the opportunity to work as the coordinator between you, your student officers and the faculty.

NANCY MILLER.

Fellow Students.

The large turnout of voters in last Wednesday's election was certainly a boost to the morale of the candidates. I, for one, appreciate the support you who supported me in the primary elections.

Last week, in my letter to you, I listed my qualifications for the office of Vice-President in Charge of Women's Affairs. I hope you will again consider my experience and qualifications when you cast your vote for this office . . . .

Don't forget to vote tomorrow!

BETTY RICH.

Judiciary

Dear Students:

My sincere thanks to all of you who voted for me last Wednesday. Tomorrow I hope you will stop and seriously consider each and every candidate before you vote. I believe past experience in UGA and self-government should fill out your ballot. I have served this campus in the judicial system and feel I have the experience necessary to continue serving you efficiently as your Junior Representative to University Court tomorrow. Needless to say I would like your support once in this office. If elected, I will strive always to carry out the responsibilities of the job to the very best of my ability.

Because I believe in this way of life—"I pledge myself to uphold the highest standards of honesty in every phase of my university life, and I refuse to tolerate dishonesty on the part of another."—I want to take my stand as your Junior Representative to University Court.

FRANKIE BROWNLEE.

Fellow Students,

You have just put me in third place for the finals on Wednesday. Thank you! It's third place won't do. It has to be first or second before I can serve you the way I want to. I am running for Senior representative to Women's Judiciary. I cannot claim years of experience on this body, but I can claim an active, vigorous interest in your welfare. Also I have been a member of Honor committee all this year.

I cannot put up a large, intricate platform and make you all kinds of tinselly promises. I will only be part of this body, a small part.

But let me tell you what I can do. I can judge you honestly, thoughtfully, and fairly, to the best of my ability. May I beg of you the chance to do this!

JEAN FLYNN

Dear Editor:

The increased interest and number of voters to cast a ballot in the primary election was very encouraging to the development of a true government student administered government here at FSU. The number of votes which I received as Men's Representative to University Court was most gratifying. Your continued support of me in the coming elections will be appreciated as I am sincerely anxious to serve you through our court system.

BARBARA CARUTHERS.

Liberty County Club Holds Meeting Tonite

All members of the Liberty County club are urged to attend a special meeting tonight at 8 in the Pepsi-Cola room of the History building, according to Lewis Pons, president.

Regular County club meeting will be held, as usual, Thursday at 4 p.m. in the group will meet in front of the History building.

Library Science Party

The Soltas club will hold a party at the Community Union on West campus, tonight at 7:30. All library science majors, graduate students and faculty members are invited to attend. The party is a send-off party for the interns.

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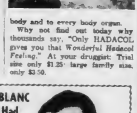
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Tex Beneke Appears At State Thursday

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TEX, who took over the Glenn Miller orchestra after Glenn's disappearance, was formerly a member of the Miller band. Before the war there was no question that Glenn Miller's orchestra was the unchallenged leader in the popular music business.

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"Tex" Beneke was so dubbed by Glenn Miller when he came up from Texas to join the ristns Miller organization in New York. His real name is Gordon Lee Beneke.

Tex's vocal renditions of "Chattanooga Choo Choo" with Glenn Miller broke all records for RCA-Victor. Almost two million copies of the record were sold, an all time high sales record.

ONE of the highest paid sidemen in the music business before the war, Tex was rated by the music magazines as the nation's

Alpha Phi Omega Has Installation For Two

The Alpha Phi Omega petitioning group of the Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity will hold its meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 121 Social Work Building.

At that time two new members, Richard Yeazer and Pete Williams will be installed.

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SCA Retreat Planned For This Weekend

a weekend of recreation, fellowship, discussion and planning is scheduled for the Student Christian association Retreat to be held March 17-18 at Silver Lake.

The Retreat is for all members, and will combine a weekend at camp with the purpose of the Retreat—to study the workings of SCA organizations and plan improvements for SCA at FSU.



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Home Ec Honorary Initiates Members

The Pi chapter of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, initiated six new members last Tuesday at Colonel's Inn. Elsie Hargrave, president, reported.

New members are Alice Cromartie, graduate student in Foods and Nutrition; Miriam Edwards, a senior in Home Economics Education; Ann Kutrow, senior in Clothing and Textiles; Sarah Carter Oates, senior in Home Economics Education; Mable O'Steen, graduate and teaching Homemaking Education in Monticello, and Louise Spaeth, junior in Home Economics Education, who recently attended the White House conference in Washington, D C.

Present at the initiation were student members of Omicron Nu, and faculty of the School of Home Economics, including two members of the Extension Department, Miss Anna Mae Sikes and Miss Ruth Lemmon. A banquet at the Colonel's Inn followed the initiation.



U OF M STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Stew MacDonald talks to a group of Florida State University students (not shown) as the virtues of the National Association of Students recently at FSU. FSU Student Body President Rube Askew looks on.

SYMPOSIUM: PART 2

FSU Students Tell What They Desire In Newspaper; Answer Three Queries

By BOB TIPPINS

Recently the Flambeau conducted a symposium among members of the faculty with the questions, "What do you think the college newspaper should do for its readers? What do you think of sensationalism in a college newspaper? And, do you believe college papers should have faculty control?"

This week the Flambeau carried those same questions to the students on FSU's campus. The answers received are as follows:

Rube Askew, President of UGA: "It should furnish the students with truthful and accurate news reporting, and in doing that should earnestly strive to be very objective in its reporting. It should not report events unless the reporters can look into the subject sufficiently to give the students a clear picture of the situation.

"IT'S EDITORIAL opinions should express wisdom and justice. Too many times our own paper has continually disregarded this principle.

"Our own Flambeau's stationary bears the following quotation from John Paschall: 'A newspaper can be judged by the truthfulness and accuracy of its news columns and the wisdom and justice of its editorial opinion.'"

"I would like all of the students whom this reporter cannot reach for an interview to stop and use this quotation as an instrument of measurement and evaluation of our campus newspaper.

"EDITORIAL POLICY should be one of a constructive nature and put forth an honest and sincere effort to help work for a better and greater FSU.

"Sensationalism is a cover for pseudo-journalism who do not take the time to really look into a story to find out if there is really something of interest. Attempts to play up an aspect above and beyond its true value misinforms the student reader, therefore presents a biased picture.

"I firmly believe that there should be a faculty advisory committee, although I do not think the committee should exercise direct controls, rather merely counsel."

Marian Doro: "The college paper, as any paper, should give to its readers all the available facts on news stories whether the editor agrees with the incident or not.

"IT SHOULD be willing to print the news even though its publication would jeopardize the pet peeves of the editorial pause.

"Sensationalism is an indication that the news reporter is unable to write newsworthy information unless he 'colors' it. This type of writing may be interesting reading for 12 or 13-year-old minds, but college students insult their intelligence by any acceptance of it from their own paper.

"Faculty control would be an infringement on the principle of free speech; any criticising for 'poor' writing after the paper comes out would be the only reasonable type of control. If any control is put on a college newspaper it should be of a voluntary and self-imposed nature, as an effort to improve the newspaper content."

JIM KIRK, President Kappa Alpha fraternity: "The smaller groups on the campus should get more headlines in the paper. Too often the same groups are mentioned every week.

"If possible, the paper should cut down advertising and have more features, but only if they can afford to do so.

"Finally, it should be strictly a student publication without faculty control of any type."

Dick Bradley, Vice-President Legislative Affairs: ". . . Should provide information, naturally, and be the most popular media of student co-ordination, reflecting opinions of both student and faculty.

"Anything printed within the limits of the policy stated is acceptable, provided the policies are definitely stated and accepted.

"THERE SHOULD be faculty control from the standpoint that if anything at all goes wrong it remains the responsibility of the faculty."

Sandi Horton, Sandspur Chairman: "...Present fairly the views of faculty, students, and staff without bias. Afford the students the opportunity of reaching their own decisions on local issues and offer them the opportunity and means of changing undesirable conditions.

"There is no need for sensationalism in the college paper just as there is no need for it in the commercial papers. However, the paper should not tone-down any outstanding event, but state it factually, as it happened."

FACULTY CONTROL: "Only in a very slight advisory capacity, if at all. The paper is the training ground for future commercial journalists and the policy, at any rate, should be that of the editor. The students will control by ballot."

Bo Baker, Chief Justice University Court: "Be objective, leaving interpretation to the readers, as there is usually only one paper on the college campus. Therefore a biased paper cannot be neutralized.

"The editor should realize that his editorial column is probably one of the principle formers of opinion on the campus.

"The college paper's use of sensationalism is juvenile."

Magazine Publishes Philosophy Article

An article written by Dr Anna Forbes Liddell, head of the department of philosophy at Florida State University will be published in the spring issue of the Personalist, a nationally circulated magazine, Dr Liddell has been advised by the publishers.

The title of her article is "Philosophical Mysticism and Modern Science."

Today's SPORTEST

By WILLIAM BITT
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

1—Only one horse beat Man O' War in "Big Red's" racing career. Name the horse.

2—In what sport is Ed Hickey a coaching standout?

3—What basketball team is best known as the "Blackbirds"?

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Male Journalists Petition Honorary

All male journalism majors interested in completing plans for establishing a local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism honorary for men, are asked to meet upstairs in the journalism building Wednesday at 4 p m. Harry Copeland, editor of Smoke Signs a announced today.

A petition, requesting that an undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi be formed at Florida State University, was sent recently to the national headquarters. This petition was signed by journalism majors who will become the charter members upon national recognition of the local chapter.

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JERRY THOMAS
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Metropolitan Opera Ticket Deadline Set

Marybellen Ellis of the Sigma Alpha Iota professional fraternity has announced that the ticket deadline for the Metropolitan Opera in Atlanta is March 28.

Marybellen said a bus will be chartered for the students wanting to attend the opera for April 23, 24, and 25.

For any additional information, students are asked to call Marybellen at South Cawthon or write her at box 440.

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FLAMBEAU EDITORIALS

● FOR EFFICIENCY'S SAKE: A CABINET

A constitutional amendment affecting a considerable change in the Executive branch of the University Government Association is now pending in a Senate committee. The sweeping changes proposed by this amendment are beneficial not only to the president of UGA but they are significant because they parallel the federal system in many respects.

We are talking, of course, of the measure which would set up a cabinet system in the Executive branch.

A cabinet system of government, besides affording more efficient operation of the student government, would fix the responsibility of the Executive branch upon one person. The method used at the present time calls for a University council made up of the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, four class presidents, forums chairmen and the vice-president in charge of men's and women's affairs. The responsibility is sufficiently split-up so that no one knows who to blame when something goes wrong—and things do go wrong.

The new scheme—the cabinet system—would make use of an advisory board only. The president would be the main cog in the machinery and he could take advice from his secretaries or not. The pending measure calls for a Secretary of Elections, Secretary of Finance, Secretary of Forums, Secretary of Organizations, Director of Athletics and Recreation, and Secretary of Social Standards. In addition, other cabinet members as needed could be provided for by law. An ample check is afforded since the Senate would have to confirm the appointment of any secretary before he could be seated.

In a plan of this sort, the class presidents would be left alone to carry out the functions of their office toward their respective classes. This is something they have wanted and needed for a long time. Too often class presidents become bogged down with Executive council committees which could just as well be handled by a secretary.

The finest feature of the cabinet system is that it does away with the double legislative body which we now have. Executive council has heretofore concerned itself with a double duty in passing laws and also seeing that such laws were carried out. This feature also puts more power in the hands of the Senate, something which has been lacking.

We will watch with interest the path taken by this measure before final ratification by the student body. Eventual passage makes certain we will have a smoother working group in student government.

● HELP THE 'CHEST'

First contribution to the Campus Chest amounted to $70 and was collected at the Powder Bowl game which was held recently. This is a good start.

To make the Campus Chest an annual affair we must send it over the top with a bang and subscribe to the amount set by the Campus Chest committee. Organizations desiring to help in the Campus Chest should see Chairman Bill Hess and let him know they plan to help out in the annual drive.

Organizations and clubs can be of great service in making sure the Campus Chest becomes a permanent fixture at Florida State University.

● A GOOD IDEA

The University council has suggested a plan that warrants the wholehearted support of every member of the University Government Association.

This plan, known as the Leadership Training Program, is designed to instruct new UGA officers in the student constitution, the relationship of student government to faculty and administration and the balance of power between the three branches in the student government.

Of course, we do not think the program should be limited to the embryo politicians; it should embrace every interested student on campus.

Student government has an important function on campus. It is the student's contact with the faculty and administration and it is the students' contact with the rest of the student body. Until the officers and students realize the importance of the instruments with which they must deal we can not hope for any harmony within that group.

Leadership programs of this sort have not panned out well in past attempts. In order that this same situation does not re-

cur, the meetings should be made mandatory for all concerned.

We suggest a written test on all material covered in the seminars before a candidate be allowed to take his office.

● MAKE A RECORD

Another election day is coming up tomorrow.

We have impressed on your mind the importance of voting in student elections and see no need to remind you further that it is a vital necessity that you go to the polls tomorrow.

A near record was established last Wednesday. There is no reason why a substantial record cannot be made tomorrow. The shortness of the ballot should be conducive to the voter to exercise his privilege.

Take time out to vote.

● RESPECT DUE FLAG

There is a certain respect which is due the flag of the United States. These common courtesies have been drilled into us since we were students in grade school.

Why is it that they are so easily forgotten now?

Pass by Bryan ball almost any evening, and you will see Old Glory flying at night just as she does in the daytime. Is this a display of the respect we have for our national emblem?

During Sunday's rainstorm no one thought to remove the flag from the outdoor flagpole. Nor many students would have left a piece of old clothing hanging outside during the rain. Surely, we have more regard for our national emblem than that. It's just another case of thoughtlessness.

Who is responsible? Sopbomore Council is usually charged with the duty of raising the flag in the morning and lowering it at night. What has happened to that committee?

Dear Editor . . . . . .

UGA Runoff

(Continued From Page 1)

tion, editor of Tally Ho: Carlos Taylor and Howard Abel, men's Senior representatives to Judicial court, Buddy Leynes and Richard Jackson, Sophomore representatives to judicial court.

BILL HAYES and James Ball were victors over Alice Jackson and Elenor Graves for Chief Justice of Student Court, and Chief Justice of Judicial Court, respectively. These victories are being contested on the grounds that Hayes and Ball do not meet Constitutional qualifications for the offices.

Arda Bouriand and Polly Anne Lassiter were elected over Yvonne McCarthy and Jean Wetherell for women's Sophomore representatives to Judicial court.

Other contenders in tomorrow's run-off will be Jane Atchley and Bob Griffin for Flambeau editor; Betty Bird and Nancy Miller for vice-president in charge of women's affairs; Sue Saxon and Bill Cornelius for treasurer of UGA.

In the women's Judicial Court races Patty Moss, Mary Stuart Smith, Jean Flynn and Virginia Lee will compete for two seats as senior representatives. Ellen Ann Sara Marzaret Davis, Elisabeth P Bell and Penny Moore for junior representatives.

Candidates for women's Senior representatives to University Court are Barbara Caruthers, Elsie Gibson, Patricia Ledbetter and Doris (Dee) Stevens. For Junior representatives it will be a run-off between Frankie Brownlee, Florence Clark, Nancy Day and June Tate.

Due to space limitations we will be unable to print "Letters Yeo" letters from candidates who have won or lost the offices they were seeking. We will take this opportunity to express "Thank Yon's" for them.

UGA OFFICERS

Virginia's Major Is Home Ec Ed

Twenty-year-old Virginia Stockman is junior senator to UGA with a wealth of previous experience behind her.

Her past positions on the FSU campus include vice president of Panama City club, South Quadrangle Hall, and in her home town, Panama City, president of the Panama City club.

Virginia's major is Home Economics Education. She plans to graduate next February but her professional plans are as yet undecided. She is a member of WRA, with pin snapshots.

Besides these other numerous activities on campus include Sophomore Hop Court, and Activity Chairman of Alpha Chi Omega.

Crossed With Paint

Dear Editor:

Sunday evening many of my opponent's "Will Pennell" signs were crossed over with paint.

Whoever painted over Pennell's signs managed to leave them in place and to paint them in such a way that Pennell's name would still be legible. By doing this, it is hoped that many students will vote for Pennell out of sympathy. Pennell knows that I would not resort to such adolescent tactics, and I do not feel that he is responsible for this unfair action.

However, such a shady political move by a few, if not only reflects on the opponents, but also on the University.

JERRY THOMAS

UGA OFFICERS

Commerce Course Planned by Skipper

Bill Skipper is an 18-year-old sophomore from Lakeland who comes to FSU by way of Business Administration, and after graduation from FSU plans to work in the commerce field.

Bill's activities, on campus include Chaplain of Theta Chi Fraternity, the Vesery of the Episcopal Student Center, Tally-Ho, Honor Committee, and Homecoming Committee.

His hobbies are hunting, fishing and dancing.

'PON MY WORD

SPRING HAS SPRUNG—STILL A FLOP

By BETSY BLANTON

During the breather between the primary and run-off elections there is a little time to notice the weather. Without a doubt, Spring has sprung on this campus . . . and it is the same overrated flop that it was last year.

The only bright hope in winter is that spring is just around the corner, and when it finally rears its head life is pretty much the same as during other seasons. Advertisers would have us believe that it is the mating season . . . and everyone seems to find everyone else . . . life is blissful.

It's spring at FSU, but the change of season has brought no relief from the monotony, grinding, procrastination nor the flu strain.

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A couple of weeks ago, we mentioned Dean McBride's talk in University Senate. The Dean of Men said we seemed to be more appreciative of the things which we have rather than criticism of that which we are lacking.

He reminded the circus, the music building, the athletic records and several other things as items of which we can be proud.

We agree that we have many advantages that other colleges and universities do not have. And we think it is because we are proud of FSU that we are so critical of things which we feel are under a cruel lie.

McBride also implied that the student newspaper should serve as a public relations bureau in trying to convince people that we have an ideal institution. Any concepts of the duties of a newspaper differ with the Dean of Men's.

We had always been under the impression that the Public Relations Office which is located right under our own nose had that specific purpose in doing just that. They work six days a week turning out copy which sounds the praises of FSU.

On the other hand, we had always thought a newspaper was charged with the duty of printing stories that have news value. None of our professors in the school of journalism has ever mentioned anything about withholding news which was unfavorable.

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Neither have we been taught that editorials should always be of an idealistic nature. Perhaps it was just an oversight, but no one told us that we were supposed to overlook procrastination on the part of elected officials, or unconstitutional actions of the legislative body.

We've wasted an awful lot of money on a college education that is full of wrong information. And they have only 3/4 of a semester to set us right.

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The grapevine informs us that the election of chief justice of university court may be contested. There are those who say that the parties involved won't present a case since it would be a display of poor sportsmanship. . . .

On the basis of a previous court ruling, we have the idea that either Alice Jackson or Bill Hayes must present the case, since they are the only people directly involved.

That would be the opinion if the court is going to be consistent, but you never can tell. . .

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Even members of the administration are not in favor of the present system.

How long are the students to wait for a sensible change?

ANONG OTHER THINGS

SAME FOOD AT HIGHER PRICES

By JERRY THOMAS

The West campus cafeteria began to serve lunch a la carte last week.

Many of the students are complaining because they are receiving the same food as before, at a much higher price.

One purpose for serving a planned meal is the fact that it can be served at a fair price.

When students are paying 90c for a 50c meal—something's wrong, and it isn't Mamalia.

Perhaps there is a reason for this chanine. One fact is obvious—it isn't benefiting the student.

One interesting detail presented by the Senate Investigating Committee was the fact that the West campus cafeteria must pay a five per cent service charge to the East campus dining halls for their services.

If this is true, it is understandable why the West campus cafeteria must alter their usual process.

The Senate did a favorable job of investigating—but must it stop there?

An investigation is only the first part of a job—recommendations are only a beginning.

The Senate should appoint a committee to see that the recommendations are accepted and utilized.

The students certainly want the recommendations—how long are they to wait?

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In many college cities, such as Tallahassee, the merchants give all college students a discount on clothing.

With a little student interest in the right place—the presentation of an FSU identification card could entail around a twenty per cent discount.

Other college cities in this State offer a discount—as can Tallahassee.

One administration policy that has been unstable and unfair is the cut system.

FANCY THIS

PEP RALLY - - - WITH 60 STUDENTS

By JEANNE O'RORDEN

Last Friday night the big pep rally to send the basketball boys off to Kansas City, Missouri, took place. Five members crowded around the amphitheatre giving out with a few cheers and songs. Marching Chiefs sat up on the stage playing FSU songs.

The boys should have attended the rally really got into the spirit of the thing . . . all 60 of them.

Maybe I'm being optimistic about that 60. "The amphitheatre was about one-third full—or it should say three-fourths empty.

We went through all this during football season to get a drum up school spirit. Finally the students became interested at the end of season. That last big rally at the circus grounds was good. We were all there again . . . a winning basketball team, but no support.

If you're been reading the sports news, you'll know that the basketball team won the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball District 25 tournament, in Jacksonville. Friday night they were defeated by the NAIB tournament. Right after the rally was over a bus was waiting in the parking lot to take them on to the game. They left, the FSU campus remembering approximately 60 students who really got out and helped their team.

Instead of 60 there should have been 600 or 1,000 students there to enthusiastic . . . but there weren't.

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As the basketball team rolled out, the Dallas Symphony Orchestra rolled in Friday night and gave three magnificent concerts, each program different.

But I heard from a member of the Artist Series Committee that some students didn't like the seats that were reserved for them.

It seems that the Committee saved the best seats for the students whose seats which are in the balcony and right under the balcony. They were asked to come to get their reserved seat tickets, they griped because they couldn't get on the first row.

The accoustics in Westcott are such that for a concert of such a big orchestra as the Dallas Symphony, the seats in front are bad. Therefore, the Artist Series Office saved the best ones for the students.

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That dream about Sunday afternoon concerts in the Amphitheatre might be closer to reality. I hear from Don Heckman, who first got the idea, that he's doing all he orchestra will play the first concert next Sunday.

He also reports that he has the amphitheatre reserved for following Sundays and he has other campus groups and musical organizations lined up. Omicron Delta Kappa campus leadership honorary may sponsor the concerts.

CAMPUS CARAVAN

"THE SCIENCE AND ART OF GOVERNMENT"

By JOEL P SMITH

Politicking is nothing to be a scientist about. Politicking is what rightly it should be. According to Webster, politics is "the art or science and art of government . . . the theory or practice of managing affairs of public policy . . ." Our brother Webster wrote that definition I am sure that the composer of the public must have been somewhat different from the modern "politicos." The modern concept of the public must have been somewhat different from the modern "politicos." The modern concept of the public must have been somewhat different from the modern "politicos." The modern concept of the words they are interested in doing something for FSU.

It is now the belief of the belief that the candidates who are in the run-off are better than average in respect to qualifications and sincere interest . . . let's short circuit the confusion. "politics" is synonomous with "politicos." Now, every time have you heard a student voter ask "Give me ten good reasons why I should vote for your candidate"? Believing that most students do want "ten good reasons" why they should vote a certain way, your columnist asked the two candidates why they are voting for either Jerry Thomas or Will Pennell in the run-off tomorrow.

Bud Robinson: "I think Jerry has shown more interest in school than Will because I have seen him and has run since I have been in school. He attends every senate meeting."

Frerin Rasberson: "I'm voting for Will because I have worked with him all year on the Junior Class cabinet. The cabinet under the leadership of Will has accomplished more than any class before. He has been active at FSU."

Bill Dawkins: "Through close observation, I have seen the things that Thomas has done for FSU. I have been on West campus and appreciate the interest that Jerry has shown in setting the cafeteria West campus open for breakfast. He gets things done and he's always out of student body, not a minority."

Margaret Marshall: "It's a shame it isn't vote for both, but I'm voting for Will, because I know what he can do."

Joel C. Smith: "This ain't me') I'm gonna vote for Jerry Thomas because he knows more about the political system in this school, so my knowledge. I feel like he's had more to do with the administration and school."

Jim Landry: "I think Will has lots of experience, he's worked hard as junior class president, sophomore class, and elected freshman president and keep on being elected, and I can see good in the eyes of the students."

Joanne Rice: "I'm for Jerry Thomas. He's done a very good job. He gets things done . . . I've known him since high school.

Regnie Frey: "I'm for Will, he's done a good job for our school—pulling those signs up, 'don't walk on the grass.'"

Bill Bowden: "I remember one time there was a fight on campus and Will stepped in and broke it up. He shows good leadership."

Bob Tippins: "Definitely Jerry Thomas because he's been very successful in securing improvements for the school. He has stated a definite platform so I know what to expect. He is personable and is interested in Florida, therefore FSU. Jerry is conscientious, personable and knows how to accomplish his objectives."

Chaddy Downs: "Look at Thomas's qualifications listed on one of those posters in the Mecca. There is no question about it, Jerry. He has 50 more qualifications beside those listed, too."

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Poetically Yours

YOUR LOVE

By Neil Jacoby

Your eyes sparkle, like an uncut jewel,
your hair, dark and flowing, not unlike
a deep, dark sea.
I wonder if you know how much you
mean to me?

Your smile radiates, like a burnin gsun,
It would light the darkest corner of the
earth, for all to see.
I wonder if you know how much you
mean to me?

Your voice penetrates, like a knight's long lance,
It would conjure up for any door to
say heart's key.
I wonder if you know how much you
mean to me?

Your love hypnotizes, like a sorcerer's wand,
It captures and recaptures—makes me what
I want to be.
I wonder if you know how much you
mean to me?
I wish you knew!!

GRIMACING GRASS

By Janie Wilson

From far and near
Which are marvelous to see.
But there is one certain wonder
Which does not appeal to me.
It seems that every hazy morning
Just at the crack of dawn,
The dewy grass scowls at me and
Roars, "I want to be a-lawn"!

(Contributions to this column should not exceed 32 lines. Please send poetry through campus mail in care of the Flambeau.)

Senate Has Several Committee Types

By EARL DOBERT

Committees are necessary element in the smooth functioning of any governmental set-up.

This holds true in our student government as well. We have standing committees, sitting committees, Senate committees, University council committees, committees of the whole and committees of reference.

One of the more interesting committees at the present time is the Senate committee of which Betty Rich whose sole purpose is to purchase a gavel for the Senate.

Other committees are the committee to compile all student and administrative law. Committee to follow up Bill Watters' accusations for the University Senate, the Rules Committee, Committee on Drawing up statute for the Student Board of Publications, Constitutional Codification and the Traffic and Parking Committee.

In addition, from time to time, there is the famous Senate investigating Committee which President Rube Askew calls the Harvey Committee. This latter committee has probed or surveyed the Wiss Law possibilities and the Dunne Hall.

Another committee which shall be drawn up shortly is the one to act upon the Senate investigating committee's suggestions about Who's Who. This has not yet been formed but will be in the near future.

Committees are formed with an amazing alacrity. You may but to go to one Senate meeting and you will see this process taking place. A motion comes before the floor and before you know it a committee has been formed. A draft a law for this motion. That is the speedy part of the system. Then you wait for weeks on end to hear the committee reports on this law. Finally the report is reported and acted upon. This, of course, does not take place too often.

What is needed in the Senate —and that is needed badly—is good project for the Standing Rules Committee—is to have a system of standing committees. When a bill is introduced it could be immediately referred to a standing committee and acted upon in a great deal less time.

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To date the Senate librarian has recorded only four bills that have been passed by the Senate and University council this year. One is the Senate Food committee bill (which he recently classified as a bill.) One is the Legislative Reference Bureau, one is the Senate Investigating committee which has not been passed by University council and the final one is the bill setting up the Senate library.

Not such a hot record for a cold group.

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On the other side of the ledger the Senate has guided through a constitutional amendment which should alleviate some of the traffic hazards on campus. Laws which are now needed by the Senate to set this operation in motion.

At the present time the Traffic court is powerless to enforce the parking regulations set up. As I have mentioned before there is a committee working on this matter. As soon as their report and some bills we should have some action on this.

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The worst disgrace of any political campaign is the one backed for the race for the presidency of the Defeated Candidates Club. No politician can go any lower than to be beaten out of this position among the wearers of Black and Blue. Who will it be this year?

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Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

SMOKE-FILLED CLASSROOMS . . .

Elections bring out the Drew Pearson in everybody. Presidentially connected admitting quiet ignorance throughout the year suddenly start predicting like mad before elections. If his candidate wins, brace yourself for, "I told you so. . . ." If his candidate loses, he manages to forget he backed an also-ran and he-$000 lecisal reasons for the unexpected happening.

"I have a speech in my pocket but . . ." was last week's most popular statement. Dick Bradley, host of the unprepared speakers, really took over that Music Shell. He's the kind of a guy everybody should live next door to. . . .

ELECTION NIGHT SCENES . . .

Jack LaMarr who has backed losers since Washington's time, had a unusual cooking up deals.

Jan Pierce was standing on tiptoe kissing voters even though the ballots were in.

Bill Falconer was inviting all and sundry (female) up to his apartment for a scotch and sofa. . . .

Will Pennell and Mike Sellers fidgeting in the halls while Jerry Thomas too casually wrote his column.

Harry Copeland barreling up and down the hall like the Super-Chief.

You had to be impressed with Rube Askew's handling of the whole show.

Florida State Scores 85-70 Victory in NAIB Tourney

FSU Nine Faces Tennessee Here Tomorrow

KEEPIN' SCORE

With Scott Marshall



THE GARNET AND NOT SO GOLD—Charlie Armstrong got as anxious as the next fellow for Florida State to get a long way in the NAIB basketball tournament, but he's going to have Bob Hartman, Bob Whitmer, and Ronnie Nettles on his baseball roster as soon as possible.

Every time Charlie takes a look at pitching staff he probably thinks of Bobby with the nine inning arm. Some days it's Hartman pitchers it's Whitmer. And, he usually wishes Nettles were behind the plate, flashing signals to pitchers.

The Seminole baseball mentor chief trouble at present is in the hurling department. He has three fair moundsmen and six veterans, but one of the pitchers isn't coming along as expected. Woody Southerland, Wallace Bullock, a pair of rookie hurlers, and Leron Rhoden are to Armstrong's mound staff, and haven't displayed exceptional talent.

Veteran Ed Lockard looks like a big hurler in early calculations, but Ed Sessions, a strong contender from last year's Dixie Conference team, has not yet pitched his peak.

As things stand at present, Armstrong is counting on Hartman and Whitmer until March 27 at the earliest. He has confidence in both Hartman assisted Florida Seminoles at that date, if everything goes. Whitmer has an injured wrist and isn't expected to be much help until early April.

So one can see that the usually lofty FSU mentor is having his share of trouble. He's even got managers Fred Hoover, Buck Campbell and Dick Taylor helping him worry.

Why would a college baseball coach turn so much over a couple pitchers? It's a simple answer if you take a look into Hartman's and Whitmer's records.

Hartman's a fancy curve ball artist. Entered three years at Purdue as one of the top Big Ten diamond team. He was a regular there with the Boilermakers. Whitmer, a strong fast baller, letter twice at Purdue and saw plenty of action in relief.

Nettles figures this way. If Don Smith, transfer from Auburn, continues to show top performances, Nettles will split the catching duties with Ronald Nelms, last year's number one receiver.

Smith has been looking good on first, Melton's regular position last season and the latter has moved back to his 1949 slot behind the plate. And Nettles, a three-year letterman, has plenty of experience.

Charlie's troubles don't end here. He can't use Lockard, Wes Benner, and Harry Bringger in Dixie Conference games, and the Seminoles won't be eligible for the loop title.

The three mentioned above have received football scholarships and, under the conference rules, cannot compete against Dixie teams.

In order to be eligible for the loop crown, a team must play at least five games with three different opponents within the conference. FSU has seven games lined up in the State, but they meet only two nines—Florida Southern and Mississippi College.

Armstrong has been burning the midnight oil trying to get a game or two scheduled with some other team in the circuit. The coach contacted, Millsaps and Mercer, say: "Sorry, all filled up."

There's certainly nothing golden about Charlie's present troubles. But, he has perhaps one of the outstanding infields in southern college baseball circles.

A tall, good looking kid, who evidently had his own cheering section, lost eight pounds while running up 16 points and individual honors in the annual Florida A&U indoor swimming and diving championships.

The boy, F. (Lauderdale High school's remarkable Terry Carlisle, surprised everyone when he edged FSU's Walker Jardine in the 220-yard and 440-yard free style events.

And, he finished second to the Seminoles' Dick Wells in the 100-yard free style, and swam on Ft. Lauderdale's second place 400-yard free style relay team.

If anyone should get an athletic scholarship to Florida State University, he's the boy.

Tribe Opens Season Here At W Campus

Florida State University's baseball team opens a 19-game schedule here tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock when it faces the University of Tennessee Vols at the West campus diamond. Admission is free.

Coach Charlie Armstrong has announced that he will send big Ed Lockard to the mound in the Seminoles' first game of the 1951 season. Lockard had a 3-0 record with the FSU nine last year as a Freshman.

The Seminoles are also expected to open with Ronald Nelms behind the plate, Ken Smith, Lee Bailey, Bob Trowbridge, and Augie Pompella in the infield, and Wes Benner, Earl Herold, and Glenn Chapman in the outfield.

THE BATTING order will look something like this: Bailey (second base), Gresham (right field), Trowbridge (third base), Pompella (short stop), Benner (left field), Melton (catcher), Smith (first base), Herold (center field), and Lockard (pitcher).

Little is known of the Tennessee outfit. However, the Vols are expected to bring a strong team to the West campus diamond tomorrow afternoon.

All of the Seminoles in the starting lineup are veterans from last year except Pompella, Smith, and Herold. Benner is a transfer from Indiana and a regular on the Seminoles' undefeated, untied football team. Smith transferred from Auburn but he did not play baseball there. Herold is a Freshman.

OTHERS who are expected to see action tomorrow are Pitchers Ed Sessions, Outfielders Al Mullen and Harry Bringger, Infielders Billy Mills, Kirne Nowlin, and Ted Neel, and Catcher Rudy Suzege.

Only seven of the 19 games are slated here.

Seminole Net Team to Open With Georgia

"There will be no rest for me this Spring," declared Coach Ralph Matherly as he looked over the Florida State University's varsity tennis schedule released today by Athletic Director Howard G Danford.

The Seminole net stars open here March 20 against University of Georgia, and in 12 days through March 31 also have matches with University of Miami, Florida Southern College, Rollins College, Davidson College, Loyola University (New Orleans), Indiana University and Emory University.

"The opponents remain tough, but they won't come at us so fast from then on," Matherly said in relief. Other schools on the FSU schedule include Jacksonville Navy, Mercer University and the Dixie Conference tournament at Clinton, Miss. May 16 and 19.

The Florida State Seminoles have been Dixie Conference tennis champions the past two years.

COACH MATHERLY, who has taken over the squad during Head Coach Donald Loucks' year leave of absence, will have five or six lettermen around which to build this year's squad. Working out regular with the team are veterans Dick Bradley, Dan Boda, Tom Bablone, George Newman and George Martin. Lettermen Bob Lenican is in school, but has not indicated yet whether or not he will be able to work practice sessions into his schedule so is not being counted on.

Promising newcomers on the squad are Ed Cooper, Jim Berry, Jack Exan, Kingman Brittain and Bob Sitrunk.

Florida State's 1951 tennis schedule:

May 20, University of Georgia, here. Mar 22, University of Miami at Miami. Mar 23, Florida Southern at Lakeland. Mar 24, Rollins at Winter Park. Mar 26, Davidson, here. Mar 29, Loyola, here. Mar 30, Indiana, here. Mar 31, Emory, here. Apr 6, open. Apr 7, Jacksonville Navy, here. Apr 17, Mercer, here. Apr 14, Emory at Atlanta. Apr 17 and 18, Jacksonville Navy at Jacksonville. Apr 21, Mercer at Macon, Ga. Apr 28, University of Miami, here.

May 2, Florida Southern, here. May 11, open. May 16 and 19, Dixie Conference Tournament at Clinton, Miss.

The first minor league player to make 2,000 hits was J Emil Frisk. He played for 17 years (1898-1914). He wound up his career with 2,183 hits.



FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY'S SWIMMING TEAM—1951 Florida AAU Champions

State High School Cage Champions Celebrate Quietly

Florida's four high school basketball champions—Andrew Jackson of Jacksonville, Seabreeze of Daytona Beach, Cottondale and Greenshore of—celebrated their titles quietly yesterday.

Jackson, which carried off the Class AA crown by beating Pensacola, 55-54, in Gainesville Saturday night, had a student assemble scheduled.

Seabreeze won the Class A title by nosing South Broward, 56-48. It was almost a replay of last year's Class B final game between the same two teams. Seabreeze also winning a close one then.

Cottondale, biggest surprise of the four winners, took the Class B final aver heavily favored Tavares, 51-37. Cottondale hadn't won its group tournament but got a ticket to the state meet under a new six-group system started this year.

Greenshore won the Class C state championship with hardly a struggle. The little West Florida high school, with a male enrollment of only 31, whipped Venice-Nokomis in the final, 83-34.

Joe Regna Wins Second Intra-Squad All-Round Title

Joe Regna, of the varsity gymnastics team, won the intra-squad gym All-Round title for the second straight time in the last campus gym Saturday afternoon.

Regna piled up 157.5 points and copped three of the six first places. Second place Jack Miles, of the freshman performers, finished with 150.1 points, and Jack Sharp, also of the freshmen, ended with 142 to hold third place. Joe Gusic placed fourth.

Carmine Rezza, who placed second last week, and Pat Signorelli were unable to compete as a result of injuries. Other members of the squad were not able to compete because they could not do the National Set routines.

In the Gymkana meet, Mary Cummins' "Kana" team defeated Barbara Sirode's "Gym" team 5-2.

The results:

Side horse: Regna (34.6), Sharp (32.1), Gusic (31.5).

Side horse: Regna (27), Miles (23.1), sharp (24.5).

Horizontal bar: Miles (25.6), Gusic (25.2), Regna (23).

Parallel bars: Regna (27.4), Miles (26.5), Sharp (25.5).

Still rings: Miles (27.7), Regna (27.6), Sharp (25.2).

Long horse: Miles (26.4), Regna (27.3), Sharp (26.9).

FSU Volleyball Squad Tops Albany, Enters Mid-South

With a victory over the Albany YMCA, Florida State University's volleyball team moves up to Memphis Saturday to compete in the Mid-South tournament.

Using a varied and strong attack, the Seminoles defeated the Albany team 11-15, 15-1, 15-7, 17-15. FSU started weakly, having trouble getting the passes and spikes within range.

In the second and third games, however, Coach Bill Coleman's squad, lead by Captain Denny Hobbs and All-State spiker George Edmiston, caught fire and couldn't do anything wrong.

DURING the fourth contest, both teams committed several errors, but the spiking power and accurate sets by the Seminoles when they were needed pulled FSU to a 17-15 victory and the match.

FSU Tankmen Cop Florida AAU Title

Florida State University's powerful tank team took six of eight first places and piled up 102 points here last night to win the annual Florida AAU indoor swimming and diving championships.

The sharp Seminole swimmers also copped six seconds, six thirds, two fourths, and one fifth in the nine-skied meet.

Ft Lauderdale High School finished second with 30 points, and University of Florida Freshmen ended third with 22. The Daytona Beach Aquatic Club entered the meet but failed to score.

CO-CAPTAIN Walter Jardine paced the Seminoles in individual points with eight, but Ft Lauderdale's remarkable Terry Carlisle copped individual honors with 16 points.

The versatile Flying L swimmer took first in the 20-yard free style and 440-yard free style, and finished second in the 100-yard free style. Jardine swam second to Carlisle in both the 220-yard and 440-yard free events, and swam anchor in the Seminoles winning 400-yard free style relay team.

SOPHOMORE Dick Wells broke the only individual record by posting new 100-yard and pool marks in the 100-yard free style with a time of 52.9 seconds. The old standard stood at 54.5 seconds. Wells followed Jardine in individual points with six, and he swam on both the FSU first place 300-yard medley relay and 400-yard free style relay teams. The crafty Orlando swimmer teamed with Jardine and Ed Archer to set a new record of 3 minutes 6.1 seconds in the medley.

In addition to Carlisle's two firsts and a second, Ft Lauderdale added one second, one fourth, and three fifths.

FLORIDA'S Freshmen took two firsts, two fourths, and two fifths. Daytona Beach entered only the 400-yard free style relay, but failed to place in the top five.

Event summaries:

300-yard medley relay: FSU "A" (Jardine, Archer, Wells), FSU "B", Ft. Lauderdale. Time: 3:06.1.

220-yard free style: Carlisle (Ft Lauderdale), Wal. Jardine (FSU), Burnett (FSU), Bumgarner (Freshmen), Sizemore (Unattached). Time: 2:30.3.

100-yard free style: Wells (FSU), Carlisle (Ft Lauderdale), Farrell (FSU), O'Loughlin (Ft Lauderdale), Boriand (Florida Frosh). Points: 126.3

100-yard free style: Wells (FSU), Carlisle (Ft Lauderdale), Whitet (FSU), Burnett (FSU), Sessions (Florida Frosh). Time: 52.9.

200-yard back stroke: Buettner (FSU), Ramsey (FSU), Holmes (FSU). Dees (Florida Frosh), Mullen (Ft Lauderdale). Time: 2:25.

220-yard breast stroke: Browning (FSU), Archer (FSU), Ross (FSU), Sizemore (Freshmen), Black (Ft Lauderdale). Time: 2:36.3

440-yard free style: Carlisle (Ft Lauderdale), Wal. Jardine (FSU), Sessions (Florida Frosh), Burnett (FSU), Sizemore (Unattached). Time: 5:39.

400-yard free style relay: FSU "A" (Wells, White, Dunn-Rankin, Wal. Jardine), Ft Lauderdale, FSU "B", Florida Frosh, FSU "C". Time: 3:48.1.

FSU Linksmen Trounce Stetson, Tie With Rollins

Florida State University's golf team opened its winning season Saturday by smashing Stetson 9-0. Friday the Seminole linksmen had tied Rollins 9-9.

Ted Hewitt's 70, which won medal honors for the day, paced Coach Bob Harbison's Seminoles to their first win.

The FSU golfers meet the University of Georgia here March 20 in the next meet.

Hewitt's 70 enabled him to win 2½ of the possible three points from Stetson star Chuck Rex, who was low for Stetson with a 75.

DICK MONTNEY was the only other Seminole medalist, firing a hot 69 that enabled him to win two points from Rex in Key Key had a 75 in winning one point from Montney.

Eddie Johnson, Montney, and Tom Cumble also recorded individual victories in the Stetson meet, while Hewitt and Johnson and Montney and Cumble teamed to win the two doubles matches.

Montney was the only Seminole able to win an individual match from Rollins, but Montney and Johnson and Hewitt and Cumble teamed to earn an even break with the Tars.

In the Rollins meet Florida State's golfers belied a total of 18 hits out of bounds during the deadlock.

'S Dakota State Falls, Whitmer Registers 23

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Paced by the accurate shooting of Bob Hartman, Bob Whitmer, and Bud Marsee, the Florida State University Seminoles moved into the second round of the NAIB basketball tournament here yesterday afternoon by defeating the South Dakota State Teachers College Jack Rabbits 85-70.

The Seminoles took the lead 33-29 on a field goal by Marsee 2 minutes 41 seconds before the first half ended, and were never headed from that point.

Florida State's next opponent in the tournament will be decided this evening at six when fourth seeded Pepperdine College of Los Angeles tangles with Wisconsin State Teachers College of Eau Claire, Wis. The Seminoles will face the winner at six tomorrow night.

FLORIDA STATE had a 16 point lead early in the second half, saw South Dakota whittle the lead margin to four points with seven minutes of the game remaining, then pulled away again in the stretch to win with ease.

Bob Hartman, the Seminoles great guard, ticked off 18 points during the afternoon, bringing his season total to 648, a new state of Florida individual intercollegiate scoring record for a single season. Hartman broke the old contest tied at 630 with Tampa's George Monk.

Hunk Bob Whitmer was high point man for Florida State in the game with 23 markers, and teammate Bud Marsee gathered 17.

Scoring honors for the contest, however, went to Big Dave Alberg, South Dakota State's 6-6½ pivot man, who poured 28 points through the hoops.

WHITMER, MARSEE, and Center Tom McLaughlin all played great rebound games for the Seminoles while the defensive play of Guards Dick Trobaugh and Bud Scott were outstanding. Chunky Lou Fischer came in as a substitute for Hartman after the latter had fouled out of the game with 6 minutes 25 seconds of the contest remaining, and paced the Seminoles' closing rush with seven points.

Florida State appeared to be deep in trouble when starters McClaughlin, Hartman, and Scott had all fouled out with 5 minutes 39 second of the game to be played. But substitutes Fischer, Ronnie Nettles, and Larry Dickson more than held their own in the closing minutes.

THE BOX SCORE

FLORIDA STATE

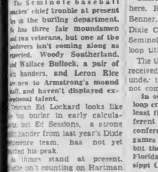
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Whitmer	23	9	11	23
Trobaugh	9	3	3	9
Marsee	17	4	5	17
Nettles	3	1	1	3
McLaughlin	3	1	1	3
Hartman	18	4	6	12
Scott	4	1	2	4
Fischer	7	3	3	7
Trobaugh	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	17	21	68

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE

	TP	FT	FT	TP
Bartelt	6	2	3	6
Rucker	4	1	2	4
Zimmerman	4	1	4	9
Cottenfield	1	0	0	0
Alberg	10	8	8	28
Hartwig	4	1	1	4
Harding	4	1	2	9
Nelson	3	0	0	3
Mc-Bride	2	0	0	2
Totals	28	12	20	70

Halftime score: Florida State 33, South Dakota State 29.

Free throws missed: Florida State—Whitmer 2, McLaughlin, Scott 1. South Dakota State—Bartelt 2, Zimmerman, Albert 2, Nelson 2.



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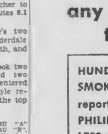
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This is how the female leads will answer curtain calls after tomorrow night's speech production, "Family Portrait."

FOR surnames it would be, in full, Jan Vanture as the mother of Jesus, Julie Storm as Mary Cleophas, and Jayne Gardner as Mary Magdalen.

In any dramatic production each character assumes the name of his or her portrayal. In "Family Portrait" questions addressed to 'Mary' got three answers during the rehearsals.

The three Mary's are all, naturally, interested in drama.

Jan Vanture, who will make her "front stage" debut in this production states that she will be "scared stiff" as the curtain slowly parts tomorrow night.

At present, a member of Zeta Phi Eta, speech honorary, Jan was one of the first members of the campus radio station, WFSU. Jan worked as the first music librarian on the student station.

JAN'S start in dramatics was a play reading of Somerset Maugham's "The Breadwinner" in the Players, a Sarasota, Florida, little theater group.

Jan has found time, between AOP sorority activities and top grades, to work as head of costumes for "Ladies In Retirement," and publicity head in "Arms and the Man."

About tomorrow night's curtain, Jan replied quickly, "I get butterflies every time I think of it, but I think "Family Portrait" is a great play, and the portrayal of Jesus' mother is quite a challenge!"

Julie Storm, a senior in three years with a two point five plus average, will play Mary Cleophas, sister of Jesus' mother, Mary.

JULIE will be remembered as the "Iphigenia" which was presented by the speech department last spring.

A comparative literature major, Julie was assistant director of "School for Husbands," and played the crazy sister in "Ladies In Retirement."

Julie replied, "The script is very moving," when asked by a Flambeau reporter for a comment on "Family Portrait."

Julie is also a new tap for the speech honorary, Zeta Phi Eta.

JAYNE Gardner, who will portray Mary Magdalen, has an impressive background for the part.

A transfer from the University of Alabama, Jayne played several leads and was head of the costuming department for a year.

A junior at Florida State, Jayne has played the lead in "Ladies in Retirement," the daughter in "Arms and the Man," and had a part "Craig's Wife."

This speech major is from St. Petersburg, at which place Jayne was assistant director of the Children's Theater group there.

"I feel this play, 'Family Portrait,' is one of the most dramatic plays," stated Jayne.

In the play, Jayne's scene holds the dramatic key to the human emotion and force of the portrayal.

Two Coeds Assist Direction of Play

Assistant directors of the forthcoming play "Family Portrait" are Lyle Goldberg, and Evelyn Gray.

Evelyn, an attractive brunette junior, describes the assistant directorship as the "most valuable thing I've done." She said, "I like to coach the actors, because that means I have to think through their parts thoroughly and that gives me a good insight into the play as a whole. I'm just beginning to realize all the intricacies of the tasks of directing and blocking."

Evelyn, a speech major, plans to teach high school dramatics.

"As for "Family Portrait," I think it is being handled well and will be very good. The play has an important message and everyone who can should see it!"

Lyle, of New York and Hollywood, Florida, will be remembered as director of the one-act play "Hello Out There" by William Saroyan. She is majoring in psychology and believes that the essentials of acting can be applied in her field to good advantage.

"I have enjoyed working with the cast and production members of Family Portrait. I have learned a lot of valuable things about direction. Furthermore, the play is a good one and I hope everyone grabs the chance to see it," she concluded.

Besides being the assistant directors, Lyla will portray the part of Selima and Evelyn will be seen as Reba.

Designer Grimes Pictures Costumes As Peasant, Simple

Playwrights Coffee and Cowap, stated in directions for costuming the play "Family Portrait," that the spirit of the play must be both timeless and dateless.

With this guide, Rebecca Grimes, costumiere for the speech department decided the clothes worn in the play must be peasant costume.

"There is the quality of peasantry that the designer must capture, the feeling of universality as found in mankind's actions," Miss Grimes stated.

All specific hints of locale have been obliterated.

"Because of this, the designer is left with simple lines and the vast range of color spectrum to work from," Miss Grimes pointed out. "It was decided that earth colors would best utilize the shades of earth, sun and sky."

The actors will not use beards, head covering, or biblical costumes to achieve the affect demanded.

Ho, Ho, That's Rich Is Rose's Favorite

"Ho, ho, that's rich," is the favorite expression of Rose Mary Biancarosa, assistant stage manager of "Family Portrait."

At present a 'goal' for the 'great organization' (quotes by Rose Mary), the women's 'P' club, Rose has combined a modern language major with dramatics.

Rose Mary has been, in past productions, head of the stage crew in "Arms and the Man," and worked on props on "Ladies in Retirement."

When rehearsals go rough for the cast of "Family Portrait," one remark always eases the tension a bit. "Ho, ho, that's rich."

'Portrait' Featured For Handicapped

"Family Portrait" will be an entertainment feature of the 10th annual Florida Conference on service to handicapped children of Florida.

The extra performance will be given Monday, March 19.

Nationally known social workers and specialists with handicapped children fro mthe South will attend the two day conference.



MEMBERS OF THE CAST discuss the 'miniature' set construction that was used to plan the sets for "Family Portrait." Reading from left to right are: Alan Downes, Kay Eardin, Bill Yarbrough, Jan Vanture, William Kinser, Evelyn Grey and Julia Storm.

'Family Portrait' Director Has Wide Experience in Field

Directing Family Portrait is a young playwright named Rodger Busfield, who is working on his PhD here under George McCalmon, chairman of the dramatics area in the department of speech.

Busfield was born in Texas just 26 years ago, and it wasn't long before he acquired a taste for dramatics. In fact, at 12 he was acting in a well-known radio program in Chicago, and he continued in professional radio for a number of years thereafter.

WITH a growing passion for play-writing, Rodger returned to Texas to take degrees at the University of Texas ano Southwestern University. After four years of teaching at the latter university he came to FSU to work with Dr McCalmon, a nationally recognized authority on the art of play-writing.

The youthful director has already had two plays published. One of them is on the list of plays approved for high-school contest use by the American Educational Theatre Association. In addition he has directed a large number of plays in the past.

BEFORE rehearsals Rodger often takes time to talk over the general aims and ideas of the play with the cast. At one such session he described 'Family" Portrait" as having "a message for all people, regardless of religious denomination or creed."



Rodger Busfield

He stated very emphatically that it was not a form of religious propaganda, either pro or con. It is only a "very human play about very human people."

Curtain Time 8:15 For Religious Play

The curtain will rise on "Family Portrait," a simple language drama of the life of Jesus' family, tomorrow night at 8:15.

The speech department production, directed by Rodger Busfield, will be presented March 14, 15, 16, 17 and 19 in the Conradi Little Theatre.

JAN Vanture, in the leading role, will portray Mary, the Mother of Jesus.

Authors Lenore Coffee and Jerone Cowan tell in "Family Portrait," of the family of Jesus during the time he was preaching away from Nazareth.

The script is an interpretation of the passages in St. Mark 6:1-5 and passages in St. Matthew and St. John in the King James Bible.

THEME of the play is Jesus' own saying, "A prophet is not without honor, but in his own country and his own house."

In its entirety the story encompasses the last three years of Jesus' life. It begins in Nazareth, from which Jesus left to go upon his life work. In the play his remaining brothers understand only that he has left them and depleted the working force in the height of the building season.

Family Portrait was first produced by Margaret Webster in New York and starred Judith Anderson.

Although Jesus himself does not appear on stage, his four brothers do. There are: James, played by Don Mowrer; Joseph, played by Bill Yarbrough; Simon, characterized by Alan Downes; and Judah, with Don Remington in the part.

EIGHT-year-old Ned Hafner will appear as Daniel, Julie Storm as Mary Cleophas, Jayne Gardner as Mary Magdalen, George Cary as the Rabbi and Jo Mordecai, Earl Harford as a Disciple, and Fred Myers as Mendal the marriagebroker.

Evelyn Gray will be Reba, Karolyn Bardin will be Naomi, Lyla Goldberg, Selima; Maurita Sutton, Esther; and Shirley Hurlburt will play Hepsiba. Leah LaPlante will play Ann, Mary Alice Newton will be a Woman of Jerusalem, and Jean Flynn will portray Beulah.

The parts of Mathias is enacted by Bill Trbo, Appius Raafran is taken by John Matter, Bob Griffin portrays Nathan, Avery C... by will be Amos, J W Mas... takes the part of Leban, Pete W... liams is Eben and Lewis Alle... Jr. has the part of Joshua.

ASSISTANT directors for the show are Lyla Goldberg and Evelyn Gray. Stage management under the direction of Jean Gardner, and Rose Biancarosa.

The Stagecraft class did all the construction and painting.

Lighting is under the direction of Robert Warner, George Cary, Mary Ann Deloach and Carol Moore.

Original costumes were designed by the Costume Design class of Peggy Park, Pat Gray, Barbara Hull, Jeane Folsom Doc Watson, Maureen Mullay, and Jessie Brinson. Head of costumes is Madelyn Burgess.

HULDA Mullis headed the make-up committee assisted by Carol Moore, Shirley Blake, and Mary Nasrallah. In charge of properties is George Cary, assisted by Dora Godwin and Lee Hudson. Sound chairmen are Joan Cox and Karolyn Brties. Sara Mack Tevet Davis and Kay Bardin are house managers for "Family Portrait."

Heading the publicity committee is Shirley Hurlbert, assisted by Dot Welch, George Sims, Margaret Crumpton, Bob Griffin, Jean Flynn and Pat Hampton.

Speech Dept Gives Special Price Rate

A special rate will be offered to groups of 20 or more for the speech department production "Family Portrait."

Seats purchased in such a block will cost 50 cents instead of the regular 75 cents price. Tickets will not be exchanged for any other night's performance but the entire group does not have to take seats on the same night.

Planned to enable groups to be seating arrangements more easily, block seat purchase can be made at the ticket office in the Home Economics building which will be open each day through the run of the play from 12 noon to 4 p.m.



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Dobert Writes Among Other Things —This Issue

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Sigma Chi's Give Blood As Colony Goes National

Nineteen Candidates Slated for Initiation Ceremony; Idaho Senator Welker, Executive Chairman on Hand

Nineteen candidates for initiation into Sigma Chi this weekend will contribute blood to the local blood bank, a project of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary-leadership society.

Sigma Chi arrives on the campus this week amid much fanfare and celebration. It comes as a climax to the local fraternity's bid for a National charter.

Highlight event will be the formal banquet at Wakulla Springs Lodge Saturday night. U S Senator Herman O Welker of Idaho will make the chief address. Kenneth Y Craig of Chicago Chairman of the Sigma Chi Executive Committee, will officially present the National Charter to the group at this time.

ROBERT LEIGH, faculty advisor to the local Sigs, said the only fraternity will be Epsilon Eta chapter of Sigma Chi. It is the 122nd chapter of the fraternity which was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, June 28, 1855.

The nineteen students will be initiated today. Project of the committee, in addition to the good bank contribution, will be starting funds for the Red Cross and painting a room for the Human Relations Institute on Eastern street.

SIGMA CHI chapters siding in initiation are the University of Florida, University of Miami, University of Georgia, Georgia Tech and Emory.

The program for the formal banquet will include greetings from Bill Dobert, FSU president; address by Senator Welker, and short talks by Dr Frank G Dickinson, Dr H Franklin Williams, vice president of the University of Miami and Dr Thomas H Cross, provost for agriculture at the University of Florida. Dr Hillel Bernstein DeLacye, first president of the new chapter here, will be honored guest. Presiding will be Hamilton Douglas of Atlanta, former national president of the fraternity.

OTHER NATIONAL officers present for ceremonies will be Dr William B Hicks, past national president; Merrill C Meigs, editor of **The Magazine of Sigma Chi;** Robert M Coyner, field secretary; Robert L Franklin, director and Gardner B Allen, Dr Roy McKeith, Norman Brown and Robert C Garrison, Grand Praetors.

At the banquet special FSU items will include Dean Broward Culpepper, Dean Otis McBride, Jim Miller, FSU Business Manager Rod Shaw and Jack Roney, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Candidates for initiation are: Olin Bullock, Jr, Fred McNeill, Bo Dobry, Robert "Mac" Huey, Jim Ayers, Bill Cornelius, George Cornelius, Kenneth MacPike, Earl McPherson, Kendall Lorch, Hush Campbell, Pete Hammond, Claude Latna, John Winslett, Dennis De-Lacye, Bill Smith, Fred Hoover, Jim Hamrick, Joe Yon.

Wodrich Blasts Paper Editor In Senate Meet

Charges Irresponsibility On University Editorial 'No Comment' by Dobert

BY BILL FALCONER

"The present Flambeau is a shining example of what can happen when an irresponsible person gets to be editor," stated Freshman Senator Bob Wodrich during a discussion of the proposed Student Publications Board at the UGA Senate meeting Tuesday.

Wodrich added, "I can cite three examples of the Flambeau being irresponsible. The way it ran the Who's Who controversy into the ground and the fact that the paper has been prejudiced in school elections." Earl Dobert, Flambeau editor, made no public comment.

HARRY COPELAND, editor of Smoke Signals, stated that the proposed bill is a very good idea. "There should be a check on the editors of the student publications to see that they fulfill their obligations to the students."

Senior Senator Herb Marsh said, "I believe that an editor should be suspended if his policy is contrary to the general will of the students."

Allan Bell discussed the suspension clause of the proposed bill. He stated that the Student Publications Advisory Board is a good idea, but "there should be a provision in the bill that would suspend an editor for months and months pending action." The proposed bill sets a 30-day limit on suspensions.

RONALD KOONS reported on the Traffic Committee and said that the committee was still at work on the organization can become effective. He added that the traffic council will be ready to function efficiently next year.

Jessie Adams was appointed as Women's Senior Senator to fill the vacancy left by Wanda Evans, and Patrick Kean was introduced as the new Junior Senator for men.

Senator Pete Williams was absent.

Pennell Elected Prexy; Kirk Cops Veep's Post

Rich, Saxon, Griffin Chosen; 2,056 Ballots Cast in Finals

In one of the closets presidential races ever held on the Florida State University campus, Will Pennell was elected president of the University Government association in the final elections Wednesday. Pennell received 1093 votes in defeating Jerry Thomas who gathered 963.

A total of 2,056 votes was cast in the UGA final elections as compared to 2,107 votes in last week's primaries.

AFTER receiving the news of his election, Pennell said that he planned to carry out the wishes of the students. "I'll be a president they can be proud of," he added.

Jerry Thomas, defeated by his bid for the presidency by 130 votes, said, "I want to wish Will the best of luck. He has a tough job ahead of him."

In the election for vice president of UGA, Jim Kirk received 984 votes to defeat Dick Bradley who got 779.

BETTY RICH was elected vice president in charge of women's affairs. She gathered 975 votes to win over Nancy Miller receiving 758.

In a close race for treasurer of UGA, Sue Saxon got 893 votes to top Bill Cornelius by a 38 vote margin.

Bob Griffin was elected editor of the Flambeau by a margin of 606 votes against Jane Autchley's 606.

PATTI MIMS and Mary Stuart Smith were elected senior representatives to Judicial Court. They received 1022 and 792 votes respectively over opponents Jean Flynn (656) and Virginia Lee (589).

In the election for a senior men's representative to University court, Bob Schaap said Tom Crumpler racked up 946 and 766 over opponents Willis Tyrrell (498) and Don Kenner (349).

In the election for junior women's representative to Judicial court, Elizabeth P Hill received 796 votes and Percy Moore got 734 to win over Ellen Avis (723) and Mara Stuart Davis (683).

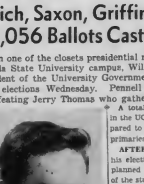
BARBARA Ann Caruthers with 876 votes, and Bunie Gibson with 816 votes, elected senior women's representatives to University court. They defeated Patricia Lobbell (614) and Doris Stevens (605).

In the election for junior women's representative to Judicial court, Frankie Brownlee got 761 votes and Jane Tate received 697 to defeat Nancy Day and Frances C Clark. The losers received 667 and 594 votes respectively.

Elected in the first primary election held in the area for Vet Proctor, secretary of UGA: Bill Hayes, chief justice of UGA: Bill Cunningham; James Ball, chairman of judiciary; and Artis Bourland and Polly Anne Lester as women's sophomore representatives to judicial court.

TED Lindley Rich was elected vice president in charge of men's affairs; Doris Jean Smith, forums chairman; Bill Barker and Jane Spur chairman; Joel Smith, **Seneca** yearbook editor; and Bill Lee junior men's representative to University court.

Elected as **Flambeau** business manager was Virginia Smith; as Bally Ha business manager, Bill Cooper, with Gail Kelly Abbritton as editor of Tally Ho; Carlos Rodriguez and Howard Abel were elected as men's senior representatives to Judicial court; John Burkey and James Chisholm, men's junior representatives to Judicial court, and Buddy Leynes and Richard Jackson, men's sophomore representatives to judicial court.



Will Pennell
. . . e c stone winner

Librarian Announces

Library hours during the Spring Vacation have been announced by Miss Florence Bethea, assistant librarian. They are as follows:

March 22, Thursday—8 am-5 pm (Holiday hours) 2 pm-5 pm

March 23, Friday—8:30 am-4:30 p.m.

March 24, Saturday—8:30 am-12:30 p.m.

March 25, Sunday—Closed.

March 26, Monday—8:30 am-4:30 p.m.

March 27, Tuesday—9 am-10 p.m. (Regular hours).

Fines will run as usual on books failing due during the holidays, Miss Bethea said.

Mag Pay Request Discussed at Meet Of UGA Council

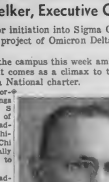
A request to pay the managing editor of Smoke Signals a salary of $15 per month was discussed by the University Council at the meeting Monday.

Allen Head, who presented the request, stated that the managing editor has a great deal of responsibility and should be paid for the work. Head is the present associate editor of the magazine. He pointed out that people in similar positions on other student publications receive compensation for their work.

THE SALARY proposal would read that one hundred dollars per quarter out of the Smoke Signals.

Dean Otis McBride pointed out that careful consideration should be given the proposal before it is voted on because student activities are going to have to run on a reduced budget due to the decrease in enrollment.

Lucille Rogers was appointed editor of the Fow Wow for 1951.



KENNETH Y CRAIG of Chicago, chairman of the Sigma Chi executive committee, will present a National charter to the local group president, Sigma Chi at Florida State University Saturday night.

Janet Smith Chosen Faculty Play Lead

Cast in the leading role of the faculty play, *The Madwoman of Chaillot,* is Janet Smith, professor of Home and Family Life.

The Madwoman at Chaillot, presented and produced by the faculty and staff, will run early in April, according to Miss Eva Mae Atwood, producer. The exact date has not yet been set, she said.

WRITTEN very recently, the play was the New York Critic Circle Award of 1949. It was written by the Frenchman, Jean Giraudoux and adapted in English by Maurice Valency.

Directing this year's faculty production is Mr Lester Moore of the English department. Moore has described the play as "a strange country with strange characters."

Three other women, whom Miss Atwood described as equally med as the lead, will be presented by Peggy Flynn, wife of Roy Flynn of public relations; Jean Johnson, instructor of art education, and Faye-Tyler Norton, wife of James A Norton, dean of the graduate school.

OTHER CHARACTERS will be a policeman, played by K L Yudowitch, assistant professor of physics; police sergeant, Richard Baker, jr, classical and textiles department; Irma Nancy Gunn, wife of James Gunn of the music department; martin, James Gunn, instructor of music theory.

Robert Arends, instructor of philosophy, will play the role of prospector and Stephen S Winters, associate professor of geology, will portray the ragpicker. Wesley Harter, associate professor of the business school will play the "little man." The president will be presented by Carl Hochschwender, assistant professor of music while Albert Leduc, assistant professor of modern languages will be Dr Peaceful. The baron will be portrayed by Lincoln Canfield, head of the mathematics department and Woodrow Pickering, instructor in voice as Pierre.

Technical duties will be played by Dabney Adams, English instructor; Tania Leuhdorf, modern languages instructor, and Francine Falhaber, wife of James Falhaber of the mathematics department. Dr Holschuh of the art department will be the sewer man. The flower girl is to be Ann Lee Hall and Ann Higgins, wife of T G Higgins, of the political science department.

Debating Pair Go to Tourney

Sophomores Represent FSU at National Meet

Arlene Amend and Katherine Skogstad, sophomores from Miami, are at the Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tennessee, representing Florida State University in the National Tournament and Convention of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honor society.

The tournament began yesterday, and ends tomorrow.

Arlene and Katherine, who last year were declared champions in debate at the All-Southern Tournament, will be facing their toughest competition to date. Other schools represented are the University of Alabama, University of Tennessee, Emory University, Duke University, University of Southern California, University of Kentucky, Georgetown University, Vanderbilt, Purdue, and the University of Florida.

The FSU representatives will be requested to debate both sides of the national intercollegiate question: Resolved, that a new international organization of nonaligned nations should be established. They will also take part in student discussions and conferences. Finally, they will attend the TKA business meeting.

Dr Greig Pfifer of the FSU speech department also made the trip to Judee in debate and serve with Dr Waldo Braden of Louisiana State University on the TKA committee administering discussion contests.

FSU is the youngest chapter represented at the meet, since the chapter was the only one approved at the last meeting of the national council in New York City last year.

Curtis Announces Tryouts For Annual Frosh Events

Freshman carnival try-outs will be held Monday night in Westcott auditorium, Charles Curtis, class president, has announced. Tryouts will begin at 7:30 pm.

Charles said, "We're making another desperate appeal to freshmen for talent." He said they need dancers, singers, piano players. Jugglers would welcome any other talent. The students will be judged by the entertainment committee: John Adams is chairman of the committee and may be contacted at box 4801, West campus.

This year's carnival is scheduled for March 31 in the East Campus gymnasium. Charles said that there will be door prizes, cake walks, games, fortune telling and talent shows.

The class president also announced that Phil Harris and his four-piece band will play at the carnival. Harris is transfer student from Davidson college.

The president reported that it was undecided whether there would be a carnival queen.

He also mentioned that there will not be a definite theme for the carnival. "The carnival will be representative of a carnival spirit."

Anita Bellamand, vice-president, has asked that all committee chairmen be present at the present Tuesday's cabinet meeting.

Chairman of the clean up committee, Charles Curtis, has called for volunteers. Curtis noted.

Anyone interested should be contacted about the carnival through advertising and letters, the president concluded.

Dean of Journalism Praises Newspapers During Conference

"If all our newspapers were shut down tomorrow the collapse of government and paralysis of industry would be a matter of days," said Dr Laurence Campbell, dean of the School of Journalism at the Southern Newspapermen's Conference here last week.

Caspbell added that if this nation had no press it would "plunge into the dark ages."

Campbell said that the press was not only a voice of freedom, of which many countries like Russia and Spain have been deprived, but also a great economic and educational asset. He cited the newspaper as the best medium for the marketing of services and also a help in guidance on moral, medical and business affairs.

"It is so certain that the American newspaper is so much that good about it the subject can never be exhausted. It is also certain," he added, "that if ever we read the obituary of the press we should read the epitaph of democracy."

Hardee to Discuss Opportunities for Setting Up Goals

The opportunities available to high school students in setting up academic goals will be discussed by Dr Melvene Hardee in a talk before students of Leon High school today.

Dr Hardee, co-ordinator of counseling at Florida State University, will speak on the topic "The Student Asleep at the Wheel." In her talk, she will stress the opportunities available to students in high school and the need for students to work co-operatively with the faculty and administration in the matter of setting up academic and vocational goals.

Dr Hardee has been meeting with members of the faculty of Leon High school in an effort to adjudge the facilities available for individual guidance of students along educational and vocational lines. Continued planning for the expansion of the guidance program at Leon High school has been emphasized, and the matter of informing students of the facilities is an important part of the present emphasis, the co-ordinator reports.

FSU Beaux Arts Ball On Slate March 31 In Westcott Bldg

Tickets for the second annual "Beaux Arts" ball will go on sale next week in the Seminole dining hall lobby, Mike Burson, publicity chairman, has announced. A limit of 100 tickets will be sold, Marie said.

The tickets will be sold on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 50 cents a ticket.

The ball will be held March 31 at 8 p m in the Westcott auditorium of 407 Westcott. The Art department is sponsoring the ball with Dr A J Reinoehl as faculty advisor.

The "Beaux Arts" ball is a costume ball and features this year will center around the theme of "The Latin Quarter." Highlighting the evening will be a floor show. Contests will also be held. Refreshments will be served in a French style with French foods.

Marie emphasized that all students are invited to attend. He made no card games, too. All FSU students are invited to attend.

Dance Group Elects Ghiotto President

Officers recently elected for the 1951-52 dance organization are president, Jean Ghiotto; vice president, Betty Mann; secretary, Jo Nell Proctor; treasurer, Shirley Haire; dance chairman, Jeanne Hall; and publicity chairman, Terry Shepperd.

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Hobby Shop Offers Art, Metal Work

Are you interested in working with metals, leathers, beads, shells and numerous other materials?

The Student Union sponsored Hobby Shop offers all of these supplies and if interest is shown may add more.

Students have been working with aluminum and cooper and have made trays, vases, bowls, plaques, many of which are etched in gold.

According to Miss Tinney at the Student Union business office, no one to seven students have taken advantage of this recreational facility. The hours are from 7-9 and 11:00 p m—Monday through Thursday.

Mr William Boyles is in charge of the Hobby Shop and according to Miss Tinney is very interested in helping the students with work along this line.

Miller Represents FSU at Convention

Florida State University will be represented at the National Convention for Men's Physical Education, Physical Education and Recreation in Washington March 19-21 by Miss Mary Kate Miller of the Women's Physical Education department.

The conference is sponsored by the AAHPER in cooperation with the United States Office of Education and under the auspices of the National Conference for Mobilization of Education.

Miss Miller was elected vice chairman of the basketball section of women's athletics for the Southern District of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation during the annual meeting in Richmond, Virginia.

Monticello Veterans Sponsor FSU Gymkana Troupe Tonight

Forty members of the Gymkana troupe will appear at the Monticello High School tonight under the sponsorship of the Monticello Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. Proceeds from their performance will be used to help build a new swimming pool there.

Dick Gutting will be master of ceremonies. A slinger and accompanist will appear with the group but they had not been named at press time.

Members of the gymnastic squad making the trip include Dick Gutting, Laurence Weston, Scotty Stanton, Joe Calzetti, Bill Wagner, Carmine Reina, Joe Regina, Bill Vrettos, Joe Gusic, Jim McCauley, Beans Stephens, Dick Platt, Jack Miles and Bill Roettsheim.

COEDS GOING will be Gladys Tinkler, Barbara Strode, Emily Koon, Susie Ball, Sparky Parker, Jeannie Brinson and Glorida Ann Miles, and the Tallahassee Tumblerettes.

Dr and Mrs Hartley Price and Business Manager Ed Price and Jim Berg will accompany the troupe.

The Price announces that tryouts are being held daily from 4-6 p m in the Dale Mabry gymnasium. Coeds who are interested in qualifying for the Gymkana troupe. Applications may be made for dancing, sinaing, acrobatics, art and managerial work.

Future trips for the troupe include Chattahoochee, Avon Park, Florida State Prison and Macon, Ga. "The new members of the troupe will have a chance to make these trips," Dr Price said.

'Family Portrait' Cast Swings Into Final Two Performances

The final two performances of Sidney Kingsley's drama, **The Family Portrait** will begin tonight and tomorrow evening at 6:15 in the Augusta Conrad Theater. Reserved seats are on sale at the ticket office in the History building from 12 to 4 every afternoon and at the box office at 7:30 p m.

A new price discounts system has been inaugurated by the department. Tickets may still be bought in blocks of 20 or more at 50 cents each instead of the regular price of 75 cents. Tickets so purchased may not be exchanged for any other night's performance, but the entire group does not have to attend on the same evening.

THE PLAY attempts to bring to life the common people who surrounded Jesus and to show their normal reaction to his acts and teachings. For example, when Jesus left home to begin his work his brothers considered this action not only a shirking of family responsibility, according to the play, but little short of insanity. There is constant conflict of this kind between Jesus and his people, even though Jesus himself does not appear on stage.

In one respect **Family Portrait** is very different from other modern dramas. It has been compared to some of the greek dramas, whose effect depended largely upon the audience's previous knowledge of the story. Most of the scene-closes, which have been described by a reporter as "the end of the moment powerful" he has seen, depend upon this audience-preparation.

FAMILY PORTRAIT is under the direction of Hugh Hodgin, a 26-year-old playwright doing graduate work here. Assistant directors are Lyla Goldberg and Evelyn Gray, and stage-managers are Jayne Gardner and Rose Biancaroa. In charge of lighting are Bob Warner, George Cary, Jim Hamrick and Bill Hamilton. make-up is under the direction of Hudis Hall and the various properties list is in the hands of George Cary, Lee Hildman, Dora Jean Smith and Jayne Gardner.

Costumes were designed by the costuming design class under the guidance of Madelyn Burgess, committee head, and Rebecca Grimes of the speech faculty. Shirley Hurlburt heads the publicity committee, and Sarah Margaret Davis is responsible for housemanagement. Jayne Gardner and Jeanne Hall comprise running committee officers, and Barbara Hull is responsible for the presence of the 27 actors on cue.

HEADING the cast is Jan Vanture, in the role of the mother Mary. Her older sons, the brothers of Jesus, are Don Kenner as James, Bill Yarbrough in the part of Joseph, Don Remington as Judah, and Alan Downes playing Simon.

Eight-year-old Ned Hefner will appear as Judah, Julie Storm as Mary Cleophas, Jayne Gardner as Mary of Magdalen, Earl Harford as a disciple, Evelyn Gray as Beba, and Karolyn Bardin as Naomi.

THE PART OF the Rabbi is taken by George Griffin Nicholas. Selma is filled by Lyla Goldberg, and Mendel the marriage-broker by Fred Niven.

Shirley Hurlburt is Hepzibah. Leah LaPlante plays Anna. Bill Leah LaPlante plays Anna. Bill Tebo portrays Mathias, Pete Williams Eben, and Avery Crosby Amos. The part of Esther is taken by Carolyn Moore, while J W Mannix plays Leben, Bob Griffin Nachman, John Mader, Appius Hadrian. Mary Alice Newton takes the character of a Woman of Jerusalem. Leila Aiken fills the part of Joshua. Jean Flynn that of Beulah, and George Cary that of Mordecai.

FLAMBEAU EDITORIALS

● WITH PRIVILEGE COMES RESPONSIBILITY

The 1951 elections are over!

Candidates that came out victorious have big jobs before them. Rather than spending the immediate future forgetting the promises made during the campaign, these newly-elected officials should spend considerable time thinking about how they will carry these promises out to the best advantages.

The newly-elected University Government Association officials will be given many privileges when they take over the various offices in a few weeks.

But with any privilege comes responsibility. These officials have a two-fold responsibility—one to the students of FSU and one to the betterment of the university as a whole. The near-record number of students voting for each elected leading office deserve the best service the new officials can possibly give. That is the *main* responsibility of the newly-chosen officials.

Plans are now underway for a leadership training program to be held in the near future for the incoming UGA officials. It is hoped that the UGA officers who were sincere in their promises and who feel the responsibility vested in them by the student body, will attend this conference.

Last year a 100 per cent attendance at this conference.

The positive approach would be to interest students in the forums and discussions which are going on all the time. The fact that when the editor of the *Atlantic Monthly* comes to campus to speak, the auditorium is filled; and when there is a forum on the place of the U S in international affairs, few people attend, shows this lack of interest in education.

It is not a lack of time, it's a lack of interest on the part of the students.

If the Senior Hall project goes through, the questions concerning interest in offices and time for studying will be answered.

● NEED NEW MOUNTAIN

The untimely dismissal of 17 faculty members at Rollins College threw the state in a flurry. College President Paul Wagner claims that he fired one third of the teaching staff due to a lack of sufficient funds and expected decrease in enrollment next year.

Wagner attempted to explain why exact seniority was not followed in the firings which are effective August 1. But his explanations appear to have satisfied representatives of the students, faculty and alumni who attended Wednesday's hearing.

The board of trustees backed up the college president's action and refused to let students attend the meeting for a statement. The meeting ended in disorder.

A member of the board said that the board is not opposed to students or faculty, but simply that the dismissal of some students are obviously opposed to the board . . . or at least to its latest action.

Just why Rollins found it necessary to dismiss one third of its faculty while four of the other six college in the state have made no such move is perplexing. It is also difficult to understand why this small college with a comparatively low student enrollment expects such a drop in attendance next year.

Not so many years ago Black Mountain College was founded by a former staff of this same college withdrew in protest of Rollins' practices. History may repeat itself if those discontented faculty members and students can find another mountain top.

Dear Editor...

No Solicitation?

Dear Editor:

Tuesday evening, at the suggestion of the President of UGA, one of the women students in one of the Freshman dorms asked the help of another student, went around collecting contributions to send a congratulatory wire to our basketball team that had just won the game in Atlanta by one point. The purpose of this wire was to bolster our team and urge them on to further victories. The wire was sent. After collecting $2.76 from willing contributors, the girls were notified by the office that collecting money in the dorms, other than those dues, is an infraction of the rules.

After searching the various printed sheets the Freshman rules, I can find no rule except that one found on page 71 of the Pow Wow which states, "No solicitation may be carried on for an individual student's benefit exclusively." Certainly no individual student would benefit from this particular incident. This is just another case of an unprinted rule that is interpreted by the editor.

I know of several instances where money has been collected for such things as flowers, for welcoming decorations, and parties, and this rule has not been mentioned. If there is a rule that we students have been violating by doing this, I would appreciate knowing about it at the same time we are informed of all the other rules that govern our campus life, and I know many other students would also.

I fully realize why such a rule might be made to prevent a few not-so-well-meaning students from taking advantage of student generosity, but as adult students we should be able to make the decision of whether a cause is worthy or unworthy.

The money that had to be returned to the disappointed students represents all the cheering that we were not able to do for the deserving boys on the basketball team. And I still think that sending such a wire was a good idea.

SONNY MEYER.
Freshman Senator.

An Open Letter

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to the student body.

In the first primary of the UGA elections, I was elected to the office of Chief Justice of the Student Court. This election is being contested by the person who opposed me on the grounds that I was not qualified in regard to experience for run for this office. I would like to say that in the opinion of many of the voters in this election, I am fully qualified for the office and not have entered the election in the first place.

This is the situation: The present constitution was amended last year in the second primary to require the chief justice to have one year's experience on university court.

I don't believe that it is the policy of any American document or court to allow an injustice to be done to any man. As I see it, this amendment affects me unjustly, in the official term—retroactively.

I am going to ask for a delay in the election so that I will have time to organize my case, since I was notified but the day before the hearing (Wednesday afternoon). I would appreciate the support of my friends in my stand.

Sincerely,
BILL HAYES.

Watch Your Tires!

Dear Editor:

I should like to issue a warning and a timely suggestion to the car owning students, that is.

There is a crying necessity in some of the filling stations in this area, that of switching tires left or right sides. Just because a far more worn tire in exchange. People are usually trusting and nearly always careless in a matter of this sort, and very few people know the serial numbers of their tires. Ever hurrying and often inexperienced college students make an excellent mark for this racket and there is no defense other than extreme caution.

I have been victimized twice since coming to Tallahassee last September, through no fault through ignorance and the second through the very great stupidity. Of course, quite the chief justice to have one's experience on university court.

Please, jot down your tire numbers and if possible stay around while your tire is being repaired. If not, make a point of checking the number before you leave.

I hope this letter can give me some small measure of secondhand revenge by cutting down these operators' illeti profits.

Doleefully yours,
DEAN H OBRECHT.

'PON MY WORD

HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS AND WIN HEADLINES

By BETSY BLANTON

University Senate was at it again Tuesday afternoon. More discussion on the Student Publication Board was on the agenda, and at least one person got a little hot under the collar during the conversation.

Fresh Senator Bob Wedrich filibustered for several minutes on the inadequacies of the Flambeau. The editor could not complain to be true that the editorial was aimed directly at the newspaper.

The senator remarked that the present editor had been getting irresponsible one he's seen at FSU. This could well be true since Editor Bert Dobell is the only Flambeau editor the freshman has been acquainted with.

He charged the Flambeau with being a club in the hands of said irresponsible editor. We laughed heartily at this since we know from first hand information how the editor usually spends in plotting ways to discriminate against people. They are few.

Perhaps the reason for this ridiculous editorial on the student union was the charge that the student newspaper had supported candidates in the UGA election. Namely, he thought we had supported a candidate who opposed one of his fraternity brothers for the office of vice president in charge of legislative affairs.

This columnist attempted to discuss the matter with Wedrich after the meeting, but found him to be unwilling after his charges had been proven ridiculous. Like so many, he was quick to make accusations, he prefers to nurture his little misadjustment rather than bring his problems to the proper authority for discussion and reaching a suitable solution.

The senator objected to the news story on the outcome of the UGA primaries, saying his candidacy was not given enough publicity, while the other candidate was given a plug. Yet Wedrich could point to no falsification of facts in the story.

Wedrich was permitted to utter his discourse in Senate on the basis that he promised to present facts. He failed to carry out his promise . . . with the result that his entire senate session found it necessary to apologize to Flambeau staff members for their colleague's desperation.

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The Student Publications bill itself, the reason for the caustic comments by Wedrich, is aimed to protect FSU directly at your student newspaper, the Flambeau. It calls for the Board to have "general power over all student publications" on campus. That, of course, is contrary to amendment number one of the United States Constitution which declares there shall be freedom of the press. No governmental agency can be established for control over a newspaper.

Section three of the bill calls for the Board to review the "true working editorial policy" each year. Of the four student publications on campus (those receiving funds from the student activity fee), three, the Pow Wow, Tally Ho and Smoke Signals, do not have stated editorial policies.

The bill also says editors may be suspended if they refuse to comply with requests of the Board two times in a year. The only times they can question anything is after the publication has appeared. The annual appears per year and the Pow Wow the same. Those publications can be suspended at all. The Smoke Signals is issued four times per year. They have no editorial policy so they could not be warned about anything. The Flambeau appears twice each week. Their editor could be suspended every third issue, and they put out 36 issues.

Discriminatory? You can bet your bottom dollar.

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No, Frosh, an editor does not copy-read articles. No writes editorials. —September 27, 1929

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Ages ago Professor Earl Vance said: "The faculty does not smoke cigars; they're too expensive." Is that why so many of them do smoke pipes? —October 11, 1929

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He: What did you buy?
She: Nothing. I was looking at some dresses.
He: You don't say dresses.
She: No, of course not, but a lot of girls are wearing them.
—September 27, 1929

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(Contributions to this column should not exceed 32 lines. Send poetry through campus mail in care of the Flambeau.)

AMONG OTHER THINGS

IT COULDN'T HAPPEN HERE, COULD IT?

By EARL DOBERT

Writing this column makes me feel right at home again. Most of you will remember that I was the author of little epistles before the league Jerry Thomas took over in the spring of last year.

But enough of reminiscing, let's get down to business . . .

Once upon a time there was an election at a state university. This election was held among the student body to choose the officers who would take charge of the student government for the next year.

After the election it was rumored that certain irregularities were would contest the elections because of some wording in the student constitution. Charges were carried on and the case was served in that particular governing body for one year prior to the time they had run.

The case was to go before the judicial body of the university to be decided. It was even rumored that the officers of that judicial body were prejudiced in favor of the candidate that lost the election because it was known that members of the court who urged the student body to nominate him made the decision of the case known before it had been tried.

But that couldn't happen here. Could it?

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It wouldn't be nice to say that the rules requiring experience in a judicial body was inserted in order that successors might be chosen before the election. Even if it were, it is right that the judicial judge do not require experience. Why, therefore, should he judge-ship?

An oligarchy is government by a few. The rulers in an oligarchy are usually selected by the choice of the ruler of the few. It would hardly be nice to say that this was happening in student government. So we won't say it is happening in our student government.

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After having a brief talk with Will Pennell, president-elect of the UGA, I am convinced he will do all in his power to make it easier for more people to vote in elections.

He has a scheme that warrants the attention of every interested person. I recommend advocate on campus. It is simply that in each precinct there would be set up in each dormitory on campus. This would give many people the opportunity to vote who do not do so now.

Will's plan calls for a cash award or trophy to be given to each dormitory reporting 100 per cent voting. Although it would take many more people to be on duty during the hours of voting, the end result would be beneficial.

This manner we could reach that heretofore mythical 100 per cent voting figure. Day students living in Gamma Hall or in Westcott. When one dormitory finished voting the counting would begin. Immediately the results could be recorded as they came in.

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It was interesting to note the voting practices which previous reported. Thomas led in the first two precincts reported but when the dormitory precinct was tallied Pennell had gained enough strength to overcome the lead and win going away. However, this was the closest UGA presidential race in the history of the school.

Jim Kirk, vice president-elect, trimmed Dick Bradley handily for the office of secretary-treasurer-elect, also gained her victory by defeating Ann Fay, opponent, Bill Cornelius, carried West Campus and Westcott.

FANCY THIS

DO YOU WANT A BROADWAY SHOW?

By JEANNE O'RIORDEN

I hear from a member of the Artist Series Committee that the group is now beginning to get in touch with entertainers for next year's season. It is a good time for students to make their requests.

The Committee has a chance to sign a touring company of a Broadway show. At the present time I'm not at liberty to say it is but its on the order of Cabaret or Junior Miss or Your Gun. But if the series is successful in obtaining this show for presentation next year, it will cost much money that the number of events throughout the year will have to be curtailed.

You students have the say-so. Which do you . . . have two popular artists (a pianist, and an opera star for example) and the Broadway show. Or do you rather have five of six presentations like the ones we've had in the past?

Personally I wouldn't mind if they cut down on the quantity of Artist Series presentations here if we could have something like the Broadway show mentioned above. This is the first step in creating a more balanced Artist Series.

If you have any suggestions for entertainers you would like to see next year, let me know and I'll see that your suggestion get to the Series office.

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Answers given by students on tests. Here's a good one for the many laughs on the part of the students. In a geography class here at FSU, one girl thought the world was flat because she'd heard of the four corners of the earth "and if it has four corners, it couldn't be round."

A few years ago a book came out containing questions asked by professors and the foolish answers given. Following are a few of them.

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

RUNNING FOR OFFICE—GOOD EXERCISE

By JOEL P SMITH

The ballot box is a thing of the past . . . at least for a while. It's true the defeated candidates lose, but as the old saying goes, "Running itself is good exercise." Gosh, some of the defeated candidates must be in swell shape. If they had been on the ticket for the cross country Pan-American relay, the coaches of these defeated would have scouted the defeated candidates. Although I've got to make a showing in the Dixie Conference Track meet, I can't prove a thing but will be happy to exhibit my beautifully matched set of tonsils.

Please, jot down your tire numbers and if possible stay around while your tire is being repaired. If not, make a point of checking the number before you leave.

I hope this letter can give me some small measure of secondhand revenge by cutting down these operators' illeti profits.

Doleefully yours,
DEAN H OBRECHT.

Poetically Yours

NIC-NACS

By James Herda

I
He's a "gay blade"
And a "sharp" character
With all the lasses;
But in his shell
He's getting "dull"
From "cutting" classes.

II
If you're adverse to temperance
And always eat with exuberance
You soon will be a consequence
Abdominal protuberance.

III
This is to affirm
That the tail of a worm
Cut off by my wonder one day,
Was dear enough
While the rest of the sequence
Played follow the leader away.

CULLED FROM THE FLAMBEAU

Wouldn't it be fun to have to wear rubber soled shoes and gloves (not rubber gloves) to the library? There are so many other things to do and not to do. —September 27, 1929

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He: What did you buy?
She: Nothing. I was looking at some dresses.
He: You don't say dresses.
She: No, of course not, but a lot of girls are wearing them.
—October 18, 1929

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(Contributions to this column should not exceed 32 lines. Send poetry through campus mail in care of the Flambeau.)

What Do You Think Of Dating Bureaus?

"What do you think of establishing a dating bureau on campus?" This was the question of the week asked by the roving reporter, Paul Hearn. Here are the answers he received:

Margaret Lawhon, Frosh, 145 Reynolds: I think a dating bureau would be quite convenient for the freshmen girls who have just come to Tallahassee and don't have to go to a dating bureau.

ANN JACKSON, SR. 231 Gilchrist: Don't you think that a recreation center would be even better?

Bill Palance, Soph, KA House: Impractical. Good in theory, but not in practice. I don't think that the kids would go for it. I know I wouldn't go to a dating bureau to get a date, because I wouldn't ever want to let anyone know that I was that hard up.

Dody Meeks, Frosh, 334 Jennie: It might be a very good idea to get some beautiful people who wouldn't ordinarily get a date.

Bill Upshaw, sr, 521 Terrace Street: I'm all for it. I think it would be an interesting experiment. There are a lot of bashful people around and such a thing would undoubtedly be a great help to them. They would know that they were going out with someone who really wanted to be with them and it would give them a world of self-confidence.

LIZ FUTCH, JR. 201 Landis: The type of girl that goes to a dating bureau would use can get a date by herself.

Betty Martin, Sr. 537 West campus: This's necessary.

Tommy Hathaway, Frosh, 949 West campus: Who needs one?

Doris Harding, sr, 236 Landis: Something like that is needed. Since it's so difficult to meet people on campus. But perhaps an open stag and log party would be much more effective and easier to handle.

Willard E Osborne, sr, 537 West campus: It could be very nice. The dorms could have a list of women that would like to go out and let the guys and gals meet ordinarily. Then if you get enough people behind it, it could even become a school function.

Jack COLLINS, JR. 236 Landis: Import some boys from somewhere, and I don't mean FSU.

John Crosby, sr, 211 Senior hall: I don't need one, thank you. If a man hasn't got gumption enough to get a date on his own he shouldn't have one.

Nancy Fuller, Frosh, 342 Landis: I don't think it's a good idea. It's like ordering something from a catalogue.

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Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

THEIR SISTER'S KEEPER . . .

How about those three characters who turned in a dorm-mate last week for the monstrous crime of drinking a bottle of cold beer on a warm night. Why do holier-than-thou's always have to inflict their pious views on others? They maintain the sanctity by hiding behind the Honor System and implying idealistic motives. That's garbage; anyone with half a brain knows they're getting the dorm-mate cheap revenge for many words on a washroom wall. People without the guts to do anything always enjoy punishing the individualist for doing what he damn well pleases.

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With all the rules and regulations in the new Sandspur contest you must be giving quite a prize to the winner.

That was quite a pitch "Lover" Cawn was giving somebody's grandmother down at Panama City. . . .

Speaking of Panama City . . . you run into hundreds of old friends who don't seem too happy to see you. . . .

The "Troops" of Building 849 at West are really a crew of characters. Their weekly newspaper, "The Snakepit," is loaded with salty humor. They now threaten to "go national."

It brought back old memories for the ROTC guys dirking Tuesday. They marched in summer khaks through the cold wintry blasts, while the brass stood by in winter overcoats. . . .



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Student Receives Unusual Package

John Parker Browning got a package yesterday morning. It wasn't a very big case, but it had lots of stickers on it.

"Fragile," "Handle With Care," "Unwrap Before Opening"

"What has that tall ol' mine done this time?" John asked himself, scratching his head.

Gingerly he took the first wrapper off. Another sticker greeted him. "This side up." Tenderly he took that wrapper off.

He opened the box. Inside was a fuzzy ball of fur. He dumped it out into his hand and it hopped away. What was it? A tiny mechanical rabbit.

John always talking about going rabbit hunting. This was Shirley Kohn's idea of a joke. Shirley transferred to Tampa University from FSU this semester.

"I almost got my gun and shot him," John reports.

Pan Am Convention Date Is Changed

Due to conflicting Pan American Day celebrations planned by several Los Paraeos chapters, chapters which were scheduled to attend this year's spring convention at Florida State University the convention date has been postponed.

The new date will be announced as soon as it is decided upon. Originally the convention, to be attended by chapters from Florida and Texas, was scheduled for April 13, 14, and 15, according to Amelia Fernandes, state secretary of Los Paraeos.

Garnet Key Honorory Entertoins Gold Key

Garnet Key, women's service honorary, entertained Gold Key, the corresponding men's group, with a party Tuesday evening in the Alumni building.

Members of Garnet Key were hostesses at the informal get-together, and both groups participated in the entertainment.

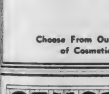
Gold Key president Bill Conklin and Jean Sayer, Garnet Key president, announced that each group would send a congratulatory telegram to the basketball team at the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball tournament in Kansas City.

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Campbell Waltz Played To President, First Lady

A special song has been written for President and Mrs. Dosk S. Campbell by Frank Killgo, a junior music education major.

The song, Campbells' Waltz was played for the first time at the Landis formal dance Saturday night.

KILLGO, a drummer with the Jerry Kohler orchestra, conceived the idea for the Campbells' Waltz when the orchestra had trouble selecting appropriate songs for dedication to FSU's first couple.

"Every dance has a different theme and sometimes its mighty hard to stay within that theme and still dedicate a song with dignity befitting the Campbells," Killgo explained. From now on every time the Campbells' attend a dance at which the Jerry Kohler orchestra plays the Campbell Waltz will be dedicated to them.

Killgo wrote the song on Friday but had not intended to use it until later. On Saturday afternoon he and some of the band members were sitting in the Music building making the arrangements for the band to use.

PRESIDENT Campbell passed through the building showing several visitors around, and Killgo asked if he and Mrs Campbell would be attending the Landis dance that evening. When the president replied that they would the musicians got to work finishing the arrangements in time for use that evening.

Lyrics for the song are:

Everyone's waltzing the Campbells' Waltz,
Everyone knows its the Campbells' Waltz.
When there's a dance and the Campbells are there,
That is a dance with romance in the air.

Everyone knows them, I do, do you?
Everyone loves them, its true they do.
They are a couple without any faults,
Everyone's waltzing the Campbells' Waltz.

It's All Greek to Me

By MARIANNE GILLEN

The **Kappa Alpha week end** was climaxed Saturday night with the crowning of Katie Jackson as Kappa Alpha Rose at the Rebellion Ball . . . Johnny Portion is one of the fraternity's new pledges . . . The chapter was entertained Wednesday evening by the AOPis . . . Alpha Xi Deltas will have a party for Del KAs Sunday night.

A pew pledge of **Pi Kappa Alpha** is Buddy Lathem . . . Pikes held their Founder's Day banquet last Saturday at Wakulla Springs Lodge.

Jack Blackburn, J D Sikes, Hugh Hill, Dick Lapp and Bill Hensen were formally initiated into **Kappa Kappa** Monday . . . George Bowers and Stan Kegamaster are new members of the pledge class . . . A rush party will be held Thursday night.

New **Sigma Phi Epsilon** officers are Charley Dis, president; Dick Yeager, vice president; Mike Marsh, historian; Dick Puquet, comptroller Dal Lloyd, secretary; Tommy Bowen and Hal Leonard, marshals; Dave Hainlon, guard; Bill Keller, IFC representative; and Ed Osterhoudy, pledge trainer . . . Recent pledges who are now wearing the Sis Ep "red diamond" are Jim Delafave, Jerry Cross, Jack Gardner and Fred Anthony . . . The fraternity entertained guests and dates Friday night with a picnic at Dog Lake.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained dates with a coast party last Sunday . . . Thursday night the Alpha Chi Omegas were entertained with a party . . . Sunday evening Gamma Kappas will be their guests . . . Recently initiated are Ed Calloway, Bob Pricke, Charlie Miller, Dick Vaughn, Jack Kernan, Charlie Drake and Dr Hurter.

Sigma Nu has won the football trophy in intramurals . . . Rol Stiterman is head of the fraternity's annual White Star week end scheduled for April 21. . . . Bob Jenkins is in charge of decorations. . . . Pledges will give the actives a party at the coast tomorrow.

Pi Kappa Phis will hold a rush party Sunday afternoon from 3:30-5:00 p m.

Sigma Kappas held an initiation banquet for seven new initiates at the Silver Slipper Saturday night. . . . Bettye Robinson received a bracelet for being best pledge and Anne Marie Mack was awarded the scholarship bracelet.

Pi Beta Phi initiates were honored Sunday with a breakfast at the Floridan Hotel. . . . At this time Marcia Morris was presented with a bracelet after being elected best pledge by the pledge class. . . . Nancy Shaw received the scholarship cup . . . Pi Phis will entertain the Sigma Chis Sunday evening with a coffee. . . . Tuesday night the Sigma Nus will be honored at an informal party.

Wednesday the **AOPis** held a dinner party for the Kappa Alphas. . . . Recently elected officers of the pledge class are Bobbie McFee, president; Sarah Murray, secretary - treasurer; and Jackie Morrison, philanthropic chairman . . . Tomorrow an informal party will be held at the house for members and their guests.

Zeta Tau Alphas had an open house Thursday evening honoring the new initiates, advisors and faculty. This morning initiates were honored at a breakfast and Nancy Wilson received a ring for being the outstanding pledge . . . Mary Susan Smith won the sequence award for scholarship.

Kappa Deltas will have a coffee Sunday night.

The Board of the Presbyterian church will be guest speaker at the **Omega** house Monday evening . . . Chi Os are making 20 Easter baskets to be sent to Tallahassee children . . . Ara Anderews is in charge of the project.

The **SAEs** were guests at an informal party given by the **Alpha Gamma Deltas** Wednesday night . . . The chapter will have as their guest next week an Austrian girl who is an Alpha Gam at DePauw University . . . She will visit in the homes of several of the girls during the holidays.

Recently elected officers of **Alpha Delta Pi** are Doris Ann Kittrell, president; Ann Monroe, vice president; Jean Church, recording secretary; Dolly Hargroves, corresponding secretary; and Martha Ann Goode, treasurer . . . The ADPis will celebrate their annual week end today and tomorrow with a party tonight at Camp Flastowa, a luncheon tomorrow at the house and a formal dance tomorrow night at the country club . . . Bob Cole's orchestra will furnish music for the event.

Visiting Prof Speaks To Spanish Honorory

Dr Tomas Navarro, visiting professor from Columbia University and a member of the Spanish Royal Academy, spoke to members of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary, Tuesday evening.

The group held a reception following Dr Tomas Navarro's talk.

A picture of the local Sigma Delta Pi's and an accompanying article will appear in the next issue of the fraternity's national bulletin.

University Gallery Features New Art Of "Modern Home"

A new exhibition of art is now being featured at the University gallery. Professor Adolph Karl, associate professor of art, announced yesterday. The exhibit will center around the "modern home."

The exhibit is based on the modern architecture of Marcel Breuer. Actual chairs and kitchen utensils, and textiles that are available to Tallahassee will be featured. These are shown in an arresting fashion to future decorators for their homes.

Professor Edmund Lewandowski, noted artist, and several graduate students and students of art have prepared the installations. The exhibit will run until April 15.

Three members of the FSU Art Department are meeting in Gainesville, Florida today and tomorrow with the Southeastern Art association.

The Art Department also rent exhibits of FSU students' work to be meet.

Dr Adolph Karl, Professor Laura Lee, and Dr J M McDonough will attend.

Magazine Contains Article by Burns

The February issue of "The School Director" magazine carries an illustrated article by Clyde Burns ,director of industrial arts education. Burns has titled his article "Industrial Arts at Florida State University."

In it, Burns points out the four sequences in the undergraduate industrial arts program at FSU. They are: a study of the materials of industry; a study of the industrial processes; the industrial impact on the home; and the fourth sequence consists of experiences in a modern school.

Facilities are available in the industrial arts laboratory, Burns points out, for work with metal in various forms, wood, plastics, ceramics, textiles, leather, native materials and other materials of student choice. Aids for learning include laboratory experiences, field trips, and audio-visual aids.

Senate Okehs List Of New Counselors

Wednesday night the Women's Senate approved the list submitted by the Dean of Women's office for use in the selection of Junior Counselors for next year.

A student group from Senior Hall, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant dean of women, made a final selection of 94 from a group of 138 to be considered. These girls are selected from a list prepared by social workers, sorority chaperones, student groups and resident counselors. They had excellent records for their selection, but some were eliminated because of insensibility, sorority duels, low scholastic average and the responsibility they already carry, Miss Lynn reported. Letters were sent to these girls to find if they are desired to be counselo, and for information pertaining to their qualifications in the office.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Installation was held Monday night for the newly elected officers. There will be an open house from 7:00 to 9:00 Thursday night in honor of the new initiates, patrons, and faculty advisors.

Zeta's will entertain Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity Tuesday night at 7:30.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



POOR Paul was having a fowl time because his down was up. All the chicks made wise quacks about his spewsyn hairdo until his shellshocked roommate he duck ever to the rescue. "Waddle I do!" he asked. "Get Wildroot Cream-Oil!" the druggist answered. "Non-alcoholic. Made with soothing lanolin. Creams your hair neatly and securely without that plastered-down look. Removes ugly ducklings—I mean ugly dandruff! Helps pass the Regaimal test!" Now he's engaged—he's lovely —he sees puzzle—to swim in! (Isn't he decoy cute?) So what your waiting for? Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. Ask your barber for professional applications. And tell all your waltzbound friends it's eggsactly what the doctor ordered!

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Coffee Honors DSF Members; Newmanites Have Lawn Party

RELIGIOUS NEWS
CHRISTIAN

A coffee will take the place of the usual Dine-A-Mite and Disciple Student Fellowship meeting Sunday evening. Mr and Mrs Ross Hoffman have invited DSF members to a coffee at their South Meridian street home on Sunday at 6:15 p m. Students should meet at the Capital Christian church at 6 if they wish to take advantage of the transportation which will be furnished to the Hoffman home.

After the coffee, DSF members will return to the Christian church to participate in the evening worship service at 7:00 p m.

NEWMAN CLUB

A lawn party will be held by members of the Newman club tomorrow at 1:30 p m. The party is a "work party to fix up the yard at the Newman house," according to Edna Faber, vice president.

All newmanites are asked to come out with their oldest jeans to help with the work.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 the club will hold a St Patrick's Day party at the house. Square dancing and novelty dances have been planned, as well as slow dances "for those who don't indulge," Edna said.

Sunday morning the Newman club will hold its next regular meeting. In keeping with a suggestion made at the last meeting the club will meet immediately following 10:30 mass. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Sunday evening the movies taken at the costume party during the Newman weekend will be shown at the house at 7:30. All those attending the party are invited to come and "relive the Newman costume party." Refreshments and dancing will follow.

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Seminole 5 Eliminated From NAIB by Millikin Blues

KEEPIN' SCORE

With Scott Marshall

TUMBLING, TUMBLE GENTS— Those Florida State University gymnasts will be at it again tomorrow afternoon at 2 in the rubber meet in three intra-squad tussles between the varsity and freshmen performers.

Coach Hartley Price will sit in the background and watch the two teams go through their paces in an effort to take the meet. And, from all indications it should be quite an occasion.

The Seminole varsity has one triumph over the freshmen, and vice versa. But, the varsity was without the services of Bill Roetzheim in the loss to the freshmen.

In tomorrow's meet, Roetzheim will be with the varsity gents once again, having returned from Buenos Aires where he earned the All-Round championship in the Pan American games.

Price rates this meet as one of the greatest in regard to talent competing.

For the varsity there's Roetzheim, Joe and Carmine Regna, Gene Vasik, Eddie Evans, Howard Stephens and Frank Leone. Most every one around campus has been exposed to the qualifications of the above boys.

The galaxy of freshmen gymnastic stars are rated by Price the equal of the varsity. The squad includes:

PAT SIGNORELLI—Pat was a member of the famous Swiss Gymnastic Society in Union, N. J. School. He was the Parallel Bars champion in the New York Junior Metropolitan AAU. Pat is an Olympic prospect for the 1952 United States team. His town is Jersey City, N. J.

DICK GUTTING—Dick is one of the outstanding trampolinists in the United States. He was runner-up for the National Trampoline Title in 1948. He also won the Central AAU Trampoline in Chicago. He added the Florida AAU Trampoline and Tumbling titles this year. His home town is Chicago, Illinois. Dick is Men's General Chairman of Gymkana.

JACK SHARP—In 1947 Jack won the Philadelphia ring championship while in Germantown High School, where he was captain, and earn his letter. While at the University of Illinois he won the 39 Ten Firing Rings Championship. He also earned a letter in gymnastics at Illinois. In 1949 he took 4th place on the ring in the NCAA. In 1950 while in Naval Flight training at Pensacola he won the Senior Florida AAU Firing rings championship. Jack has moved from Philadelphia and is now making his home in Tallahassee.

SCOTT STANTON—Scotty was the captain of the 1950 Western State College Gymnastic Team. His former coach was on Price's 1942 National Championship Team at Illinois. Scotty is a great competitor and should give a good account of himself in gymnastics at FSU.

LAWRENCE WESTON — Lawrence had three years experience under the capable teaching of Les Beard. He was first on trampoline in Junior Open and second in Senior Open at the Florida AAU Championships. He was first in Novice Tumbling in 1949 His home town is Marianna, Florida.

JACK MILES—Transfer from Temple University. No Varsity competition. Member of Philadelphia Turner. Championship Team in 1950. Members of Germantown YMCA Championship team in 1950. Won firing rings. middle Atlantic Junior AAU in 1949; 1st firing rings, Middle Atlantic Senior AAU in 1950; Eastern Turners All-around Junior Champion in 1950. His home town is Philadelphia.

JIM McCAULEY—Jim was a member of the Lindblom High School Chicago championship gymnastics team in 1949 and 1950. Jim is also a member of the University of Chicago Acro theatre. His home town is Chicago, Illinois.

JOE GUSCIC—Joe was in the championship team at Lindblom High School for three years. He was captain of the team in 1950. He was also a member of the University of Chicago Acro theatre for three years. His home town is Chicago, Illinois.

BILL WAGNER—Bill was on the championship gymnastic team at Lindblom High School in 1948. His home town is Chicago, Illinois.

FRANK HILL—Frank has had no previous experience. He is specializing in rope climbing.

TONY FLITCRAFT—Tony has had no previous experience. He is specializing on the trampoline and tumbling.

Meeting Scheduled

The West Campus Home Demonstration Club will have its regular monthly meeting at the West Campus Clubhouse, building 632, on Tuesday, Mar 20 at 7:30 p m, according to Mrs Ralph Heath, the club reporter.

All interested women are cordially invited to attend.



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Steagall Tallies 32 Points In 91-61 Win

KANSAS CITY, Mo.,— Florida State University's Seminoles were eliminated from the 13th annual NAIB basketball tournament here last night by dropping a 91-60 contest to the powerful Millikin University Big Blues.

Little Scotty Steagall poured in 32 points to lead the Decatur, Illinois, quintet into the semi-finals. Bob Hartman topped the Florida State scoring with 28.

Millikin's season record before the tournament stood at 20 victories and only six losses. They defeated Mississippi College 111-51 during the season.

Leading the Big Blues all season has been 5-11 Steagall. The 175-pound forward tallied 745 points in 26 games, for a 28.6 per game average. In addition he is a great team man, having been credited with feeding teammates 113 scoring passes and capturing 170 rebounds.

Chuck Taylor, veteran basketball coach, rates Steagall as one of the three top cagers in the

THE BOX SCORE

Fla State	fg	ft	tp	Pepperdine	fg	ft	tp
Hartman, f	9	10	28	Steagall, f	12	8	32
Taylor, f	1	0	2	Ellerbrock, f	2	0	4
McLahlinc	2	3	6	Reynolds, f	3	0	6
Scelta	3	0	6	FitzPatrick	2	0	4
Yonaugh, g	2	2	6	Schmitz, c	3	1	7
Whitmer, g	4	3	11	Milos	3	2	8
				Fegers, g	1	0	2
				Lockard, g	2	0	4
				Bailey, g	2	0	4
Totals	21	18	61	Totals	24	11	39

Halftime score: Florida State 33, Pepperdine 29.

Officials: Referee—Kearns, Hartman. Master, Scott 2, Whitmer—Hartman—Taylor—Yonaugh, Referee—Gentry, Millikin.

country, and the best for this size.

COACH BUD Kennedy, whose Seminoles pulled a surprise in the game in another underdog role, says "they are all tough from now on. We'll concentrate on them one at a time by trying all the time. Our boys are beginning to like the word 'upset.'"

The Seminoles had upset Pepperdine University 61-59 to earn a berth in the quarter-finals.

Accuracy from the free throw line, determination, hustle, and a swell planned control ball game enabled FSU to come from behind and topple the much taller Los Angeles five. The Waves outscored Florida State from the field, 24 field goals to 21, but the Tribe cashed in 19 of its 26 charity toss tries while Pepperdine was getting only 11.

Guard Bob Hartman dropped in five from the floor and seven free throws for 17 points to pace the Florida State attack. Bud Scott got 13 and Bob Whitmer added 11.

FORWARD JOHN Furlong of Pepperdine with 20 points, 10 of which came from the charity line, was the game's individual high scorer. This was a far cry from the big 6-6 Waves' 31-point total in Pepperdine's opening game of the tournament, and the Seminoles' ability to hog down the California star had much to do with the victory. Whitmer was the Florida State player assigned to Furlong on defense.

FSU set the tempo of the game from the opening whistle, screening out the taller Pepperdine cagers from the defensive backboards, and working deliberately with the ball each time they went on an attack. This paid off well in the first 12 minutes of the game when the score was tied up three times and the lead changed hands five times.

With eight minutes of the first half remaining, Pepperdine went out front, 15-14, then extended their lead to 30-23 by halftime as the Seminoles couldn't seem to hit from the floor.

FLORIDA STATE came out after the intermission and had tied

FSU Nine Edges Tennessee After Bailey Steals Home



HANDLES 13 CHANCES FLAWLESSLY— Ken Smith (above), transfer from Auburn, handled 13 chances without an error in the Seminoles' 10-9 victory of the University of Tennessee Vols Wednesday afternoon. Although Smith went hitless in four trips at the plate, his play in the infield was outstanding. He holds down the first base position.

Despite 10 errors in the field and two home runs by Vol shaggers, Florida State University's baseball team opened its 1951 season Wednesday afternoon as the West campus diamond by edging the University of Tennessee 10-9.

Six of the Seminoles' 10 hobbles came in Tennessee's two big innings the fourth and seventh. The Vols tallied four runs in each frame.

A stolen base by Second Baseman Les Bailey with two out in the eighth gave the Florida State nine the margin of victory. Bailey had doubled home Lee Mullen and a wild pitch by Vol hurler Jim Gillespie tied the score at 9-9. Then the alert Seminole infielder broke for home from third. Bailey slid under the Tennessee catcher and the Seminoles were out in front to stay.

SOPHOMORE Ed Sessions relieved Big Ed Lockard on the mound and received credit for the victory. Sessions held the Big Orange Vols to a single hit, fanned four and was never in trouble during his 2⅔ innings on the hill.

Harold Payne, former Pensacola High star who transferred to old Hatfield blasted homers for the Vols. Payne's came in fourth and fifth at the bases loaded, and it was Tennessee out in front 4-0. Hatfield's came in the seventh. Gillespie's a four-run outbreak by the visitors.

The banging Payne drove in five Vol runs, belted the homer and a single, and crossed home plate twice. Hatfield was nearly as tireless ball in the outfield, handling his one chance with ease.

FLORIDA STATE got its rallying cause in the fifth. Earl Herold led off with a single and Lockard drew a walk. Bailey's routine roller to first was bobbled by Dave Powell, and Jack Stevens, Seminole's single scored Lockard and Bailey. Herold had been caught off third on Powell's error. After Bob Trowbridge fanned, Angie Pompella blasted a single which scored Gresham. Wes Benne drew a free pass, and then Ronald Melton cleaned the sacks with a double. He was tagged at third trying to stretch the hit into a triple.

THE BOX SCORE

TENNESSEE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hopkins, 2b	4	1	1	3	3	0
Powell, 1b	3	1	1	7	0	1
Hatfield, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Powell, lb	3	1	0	7	0	0
Gillespie, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Anderson, c	3	0	0	7	0	0
Overby, c	1	0	1	0	0	0
Porter, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bowers, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Walsh, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gillespie, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	6	24	3	2

FLORIDA STATE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bailey, 2b	5	2	1	2	1	0
Gresham, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Trowbridge, 3b	4	1	0	1	1	0
Pompella, s. ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Benne, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Melton, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Herold, 1b	4	0	2	11	1	0
Herold, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Mullen, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Lockard, p	0	1	0	1	2	1
Sessions, p	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	10	9	27	8	1

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Tennessee	000 401 400—	9	6	2
Florida State	000 002 32x—	10	9	1

Two-base hits: Bowers, Pompl, Melton. Three-base hits: Hatfield 2. Home runs: Hatfield, Powell. Sacrifice hits: Porter, Bailey. Left on base: Tennessee 7, Florida State 7. Struck out: by Walsh 1, Gillespie 2, Lockard 3, Sessions 4. Bases on balls: off O'Rain 3, Gillespie 1, Lockard 1, Walsh 2, Sessions 1. Hit by pitcher: by Walsh, Gillespie. Losing pitcher: Gillespie. Winning pitcher: Sessions. Loser: Hoover. Time of game: 2:20.

Girls' Intramural Swim Meet Slated

The women s intramural swimming meet will be held on March 22 and 23 in the pool at the East campus gymnasium.

To qualify for participation a swimmer must have three practice hours by March 21, and one qualifying period.

The classifying periods will be held on March 21, 22 and 23. During these periods the swimmer will be classified, according to her skill level, as a non-swimmer, a beginner, an intermediate, or an advanced.

the score 33-33 three minutes 45 seconds after the period began. The game really began to be a ball game.

In the next 14 minutes and 22 seconds the game was tied six times. FSU took the lead four times and Pepperdine had it four. Then, with the score deadlocked at 57-57 and 1:29 of the contest remaining, Hartman slapped in a one-hander from the corner to put the Seminoles out in front to stay.

Center Tom McLaughin, who had been held scoreless by the backboard in the second half, grabbed a rebound after Pepperdine took a desperate shot that just rolled off the rim. The Seminoles then stalled the ball until Scott broke free for an easy lay-up that put them on top by four points, 61-57, with 21 seconds remaining. Pepperdine's Russ Reynolds got the final fielder of the game with 8 seconds to play, but the Waves never got their hands on the ball again.

On Your Mark

By JEAN WETHERELL

With Spring holidays just around the corner we realize that second semester is rapidly passing by. To sports enthusiasts this means that the time is here for the swimming Intramurals. Practices are to be held this week and next in the Women's Gym. A minimum of three one-hour practice periods is required in order for a swimmer to be classified.

The swimming meets will be held during the first weeks in April, with events in each of the four classifications; non-swimmers, beginners, intermediate, and advanced.

In the softball intramurals for the sorority league the over-all winners were the Alpha Xi Delta's. They won over the A O Pi's in the finals this past week.

SPEAKING OF intramurals, the director during this past semester, Joan Solomon, is going to leave tomorrow to intern along with numerous other well-loved and outstanding co-eds. Joan has led a big job and has handled it to the best of her ability, which was very well indeed. She really deserves a big hand and a "Well done, my good and faithful servant," from all of us for her fine work.

Last weekend the "P" Club had their final initiation at Camp Flastacowa. The "Goats" are all very proud of their new letters and we, their friends, are certainly proud of them, too. They have worked hard and deserve our "Congratulations."

YESTERDAY afternoon moving pictures were taken of the girls in the Charm Course offered by the Physical Education Department. These modeling lessons, which come under the heading of "C" health, are combined with "skishing," or casting, to present a very helpful and interesting course for the co-eds on campus. From what I could gather, these pictures are being taken to show the diverse activities offered by FSU.

FSU Invited to Enter Women's Sports Day

Women students from Florida State University are invited to attend the Florida State Sports Day which will be held at Florida Southern College April 21.

Included in the sports program are archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, swimming, softball, tennis, table-tennis, and volleyball.

Those students interested in representing FSU at this event should fill out the accompanying blank and return to Fay Funchess, Box 106, 238 Landis by Wednesday.

Only those students giving complete information requested will be considered.

To be considered eligible a student must have participated in the Odd-Even or intramural program. Also, a student must have had a 1.0 average the previous semester.

There will be an important meeting Wednesday night at eight o'clock in 403 SAB of all students wishing to represent Florida State NO STUDENT WILL BE CONSIDERED UNLESS SHE ATTENDS THIS MEETING.

APPLICATION

FLORIDA STATE SPORTS DAY

Lakeland, Florida—April 21, 1951

Name _____ Class _____

Dormitory Address _____ Box No. _____

Grade average last semester _____

Sports I wish to enter:

1st _____ 2nd _____ 3rd _____

List participation in Odd-Even or Intramural program:
(Name team and sport; star (*) the teams you made)

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I will be at the meeting Wednesday, March 21, at 8:00 in Room 403 S.A.B.

Return this blank (in an envelope if by mail) **to Fay Funchess, Box 106, or 238 Landis by Wednesday, March 21, 5:00 p m.**

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University Court Decision Not Reached in Hayes Case

Expected to Be Announced Tonight; Defendant Claims Retroactive Law

No decision has yet been announced in the constitutional case of Hayes versus Bill Hayes, hearing was held in the UGA Senate room last Thursday evening. It is expected the decision will be announced at tonight's session of the court.

Jennie brought the case against Hayes because she felt he was not qualified under the stipulation in the student constitution regarding the experience requirements for the position of Chief Justice of the University court.

HAYES DEFEATED Alice Jackson in the first primary of the UGA elections.

The constitution states that a person must serve one year on the university court before he is qualified to hold the office of chief justice.

During the trial Hayes said that the qualifications requirements is necessary, but "I feel that it is being me an injustice. I was elected vice-president in charge of men's affairs in the first primary last year. The constitution at amendment that set up the present qualifications for the office of chief justice was passed in the second primary. So there was no way possible for me to satisfy under the new rule."

Jennie Adams replied that the qualifications had to be set up anytime a vice-president was going to desire to assume people.

HERB BLASHER was acting as Hayes' counsel, said, "When laws of this nature are passed they usually seeming people who could easily under the old regulations are now in a position to run for the office."

Bo Baker, present chief justice of the court, said that the court will go over the evidence and announce its decision as soon as possible. The decision will be announced today.

The case of Eunice Thompson versus Paul Garrison and Jennie Adams versus James Ball were postponed and are on the agenda for a hearing tonight.

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Florida Editors Advise Drafting 18-Year-Olds

Young men should be subject to the draft when they become 18 according to the Penny Poll conducted by FSU School of Journalism announced Dean Laurence R Campbell.

Of 77 Florida publishers commenting on the draft issue, 56 approved drafting 18 year olds; 19 did not while 3 were undecided.

Of 77 Florida publishers co-operating, 25 approved; 9 did not and 3 were undecided.

Senator Taft's proposals on military aid to western Europe were rejected with dim view. Of 80 Florida publishers, 21 approved Taft's proposals; 51 did not; 6 were undecided. Of 36 Georgia publishers, 11 approved; 24 opposed; 1 was undecided.

Professor Balwin said that the preliminary report on the Manhatan will be made a basis for the training to be given at the 1951 Seminar of the Florida County Jail Association in Miami in September.

Balwan To Release Tax Manual Soon

This year's preliminary report on the Manual of Tax Assessors will soon be made available by Mr Balwan, Mr Balwan, a code of person of the School of Public Administration.

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Men's Dorm 849 Goes National; Installation Date Set March 27

Men's dormitory 849 has set March 27-31 as a "No National Fees" Period, Leone, president of the dormitory has announced. "This will be the first dormitory to "go national" in history," he said.

Thirty-five members were rejected by Roy Horton, dormitory director, to have been present at the first rush party held on March 15.

The 849'ers spent all day Sunday writing up a constitution, Roy said. The constitution was presented to the group last night. We have written a constitution and all constitutions," the dormitory said, "and it will be posted during 849 Week."

Everyone in 849" will be invited by the group for the "849 National Week." Any girl who is eligible, and pictures are to be submitted before March 22, Roy said. Pictures may be sent to Frank Leone, box 4235. The queen will be announced in the next edition of the Flambeau.

After the week-end holidays, 849 is planning to have a banquet. Dinner will be served by servants of the dormitories, and close with a "Fireside Chat" by Roy.

"There will be many surprises which are being kept secret until the big week," Roy said. "Our motto '849 Go National" will be the biggest thing that ever hit Florida State University. "Life Magazine has even been contacted," he said. There was no report from that magazine before yesterday however.

Classes To Sponsor Projects For 'Chest'

Bill Hess, chairman of the Campus Chest committee, has announced that each class will sponsor the campus chest drive through their respective class projects. He declined to comment on the type of projects the classes will sponsor.

Hess said that he is glad to see the school set behind the campus chest. "The committee feels that the cooperation being received from the students is excellent."

Florida Flambeau Publishes Special Issue Of Student Union Sponsors Annual May-Day Dance

Formerly a project of the Senior class, this year's May Day dance will be sponsored by the Student Union Organization.

The king and queen of May and their court will be chosen from the student body at large instead of being restricted to seniors as in the past.

NOMINATIONS for these positions of honor will be accepted from the various societies, fraternities, residence halls, and other specified organizations on campus. The king, queen and court will be elected from among these nominations by a popular student ballot, with a coronation ceremony to be offered as the highlight of the dance.

Scheduled for the last weekend in April, the dance will be held as the "O Club" and will be formal.

At a meeting held by members of the Student Union organization last Wednesday evening, it was decided that the organization would sponsor an art auction sometime in April with the proceeds to go to the Campus Chest. Faculty and Tallahassee townspeople are especially urged to attend this auction in which paintings, pieces of sculpture, and other artistic works produced by students of Florida State University.

Special invitations were sent out last week to all the secretaries, fraternities and residence halls inviting these groups to send representatives to the next Wednesday's meeting, as several of them had been neglecting to represent themselves at the monthly meetings.

FOR THE BENEFIT of the new members present, Bill Hayes, president of the Student Union Organization, stated that this was the purpose of the group. He said that the Union Board was to familiarize the student body with the many activities carried on in the Union Building for students, and to aid in coordinating these activities with those of the student body.

"Every college community should have a large and successful Student Union Organization," said Hayes who then cited the example of universities throughout the nation which are noted for their influential and successful Student Unions.

Journalism Dean To Conduct Panel At Florida Confab

Dean Laurence R Campbell of the School of Journalism will conduct a panel discussion on "Staff Organization" at the first annual Florida Scholastic Press Conference. The conference will be held in Gainesville Friday and Saturday with more than 250 high school students attending.

Dr Campbell will also outline the program of the Florida State University Press Bureau which is a Primary function of the Bureau is to serve student publication staffs by building a strong Florida association. The FSU Press Bureau also publishes the Florida Press Directory and special bulletins to teachers and students in journalism.

More than 2,000 press cards will be issued by the FSU Press Bureau to the outstanding Florida Press. The FSU students journalism award will be presented to one outstanding senior girl and one outstanding senior boy on each hifh school publication staff.

Library Gives Hours For Easter Holidays

The library hours for the spring holidays are as follows:

March 22, Thursday—8 a m-6 p m (Holiday hours 9 p m).

March 23, Friday—8 a m-5 p m-4:30 p m.

March 24, Saturday—8:30 a m-12:30 p m.

March 25, Sunday—Closed.

March 26, Monday—8:30 a m-4:30 p m.

March 27, Tuesday—8 a m-8 p m (Regular hours).

Fines will run as usual on books falling due on the holiday hours.

Due to the changing of electrical cables to the Library, there will be no lights in the Library on Friday, March 23. Stacks and Circulation desk will be closed on that day and it will not be possible to check out books.

Students reading rooms are advised to check them out on Thursday or Saturday. On Friday the reserve room, the 3 rooms, and periodical room will be open 8:30 a m to 12:30 p m. The Audio-Visual faculty desiring to use these rooms on Friday should bear in mind that our activities Friday will be closed.

Yudowitch Article Published by Mag

Dr Ken Yudowitch of the Department of Physics has had an article published in the Journal of Applied Physics. The article concerns the measurements of tiny magnetic spheres, the techniques which he developed himself.

The article is accompanied by a picture of the apparatus assembled in his FSU laboratory built by Dr Yudowitch to conduct the experiments.

The discovery of the latex spheres was made accidentally at Dow Chemical company of Michigan, which sent samples to leading scientists in the world. Dr Yudowitch was able to measure the spheres by a special independent X-ray technique which he developed in the FSU laboratory.

Harding Appointed As Chief Justice

Doris Harding has been appointed chief justice of the court of the University court in the absence of Bo Baker who is interviewing Dean Rush for the Student University Council in their meeting yesterday.

Other appointments made by the council are Ruth Engel to fill Harding's position as Associate Senior Representative to University; Clark Gruver and Ivan Kestner to a vacancy as Junior Representatives to University Court.

The council has not pass on a motion to allow Eleanor Graves to assume the position of chairman of the Social committee replacing Faye Patterson. This was due to the fact that Miss Graves holds a position on Women's Judiciary.

Faye Patterson is also interning

Frat Will Install New Bicycle Racks

Approximately 20 new bicycle racks will be installed at the Demonstration school soon, Jimmy Evans, president of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, has announced.

The bicycle installation is a part of the service fraternity's drive with Willis Tyrell and Frank Hirt in charge. March 31 has been set as a tentative date for setting up racks, Jimmy said.

Bicycle racks for the Demonstration school were ordered in 1948 and delivered, according to Jimmy. He said the installation was delayed by the school and later forgotten until brought to their attention by the service fraternity recently.

The 20 racks have been stored in the Demonstration school basement since 1946. These are the racks which the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will set up.

Art Seminar Slated In Sarasota Apr 9

The fourth annual Art Seminar on "the contemporary American World" sponsored by the Florida State University Museum and the Ringling Museum will be held in Sarasota April 9-14.

Mrs B B Williams, head of the art department, will be the speakers will include such artists as Brook Stevens, industrial designer from Milwaukee; Arnold Blandi and Doris Lee, both New York painters. Fletcher Martin, a painter from the University of Florida and Professor Edmund Lewandowski, FSU artist will also be included.

Art students interested and planning to attend the seminar are requested to register with Mrs James at 412-A Westcott for room reservations. Expenses of attendance at the seminar will be approximately $25.

Frat Pledges Tonite

The regular business meeting of Gamma Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, and the formal pledging of rushees will be held tonight at 7:30, in the main lounge of the West campus Student Union.

All members are requested to wear suits.

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Freshman Senator Wins Cigarettes

No winner was announced in the Chesterfield phone calling contest between Freddie Dessler, field representative at FSU, Sonny Meyer, freshman senator, won a carton of cigarettes by her letter to the editor, "No Solicitation?", states Earl Dobert, editor.

Five phone calls were called in the phone contest and none knew the answer to the question, "According to the front page of the Flambeau, who is representing FSU at the National Conference for Mobilization of Health Education?" The answer is Mary Alice Miller.

The first person called tonight has the chance to win 12 packages of Chesterfield cigarettes. Prizes will be added each time the question is missed.

University Gallery Announces New Hours

New hours for the Florida State University Gallery and Museum have been announced by Director Dent Dook S Campbell has announced.

The University Museum and Gallery will open daily Monday through Friday, from 12:30 p m to 5 p m. It will open on Thursday evenings from 7 p m to 9 p m. The museum on the University faculty desiring to use these rooms on Friday should bear in mind that our activities Friday will be closed.

Gallery will be open from 2 p m to 5 p m until further notice, President Campbell said.

Sandspur Contest Draws Five Authors

No Scripts Received Yet; Ends April 15 Backus Says

At least five aspiring authors are known to be working on scripts for entry into the Sandspur script writing contest, according to Bill Backus, chairman of next year's Sandspur production.

The contest closes April 15, and although no scripts have been received as yet, Backus was pleased over the number of students reported to be working on them Only two scripts were submitted last year, the first year of the contest.

As yet Backus has made no permanent appointments to his production staff but Mickey Johnson and Sandi Horton are serving temporarily as assistant producer and choreographer respectively. Applications are being accepted for all behind-the-scenes positions, with casting to take place soon after the script is selected.

ANY STUDENT interested in working on the production may do either write a letter to Bill Backus. Box 1028, or if he want to see Bill in person, to drop a note on the Sandspur bulletin board stating when he can be reached. Meetings daily needed are: Prompters, stage hands, a business manager and publicity director, plus constantia desiring to work on lighting, set designing or painting, costuming and advertising.

Sandspur will definitely not go on tour this year due to numerous schedule conflicts, according to Backus.

Therapists' Confab To Conclude Today

Third Annual Conference Ends Meet; Play Performance Given for Guests

The Conference on Handicapped Children will end its third annual conference here today when it meets at Southwood Plantation as guests of Mrs Alfred I DuPont at 5 p m.

Is was through the interest and financial support of Mrs DuPont, Dr A R Shands, jr, and H P Adair of the Nemours Foundation that the conference was possible.

The conference got under way yesterday morning, after registration and an informal reception held Sunday night. President and Mrs Dook S Campbell were hosts to the group at the reception.

THE PROFESSIONAL workers and nationally known speakers of handicapped children were welcomed at the opening session by Gov Fuller Warren, President Campbell, Mrs duPont and Dr Shands, jr. Mrs T A Whiteside, chairman of the Florida Children's Commission, was chairman for the assembly period.

In co-operation with the Florida Children's Commission and the Florida Crippled Children's Commission, the Florida State University department head of speech directed plans for the conference.

A special performance of the speech department production, "Let's Talk About Speech" presented last night after a dinner in the Atlantic dining hall.

AMONG the numerous national and international authorities to address delegates to the conference Timon, professor of Psychology of Speech at Northwestern University. In his talk on "Interpretation to the field of speech correction and Service Work" Dr Simon provided a picture of the kinds of work done by speech pathologist and audiologist.

Although there are many communicative disorders involved, the world is all basically educational or re-educational," he said.

He also explained the ways in which this area of working with the handicapped child draws upon other fields of information. The primary aim, he said, is to improve oral communication abilities of those handicapped. In addition, Dr Simon gave a picture of the extent and types of speech and hearing problems and the kinds of research being carried on at present.

DR WENDELL Johnson, director of the Speech Clinic at the State University of Iowa, discussed the stuttering problem. Dr. Johnson opened the talk at the University to correct his own stuttering. After showing characteristics of different types of stutterers and stuttering. He summarized the trends of approaches to this problem and gave a representative program for stuttering.

Dr David R Murphey of Tampa and president-elect of the Florida Medical Association spoke on problems with speech impediments in relation to Cerebral palsy.

Discussing voice and articulation disorders was Dr Charles Van Riper, director of the Speech Clinic of Western Michigan College of Education. He gave a comprehensive talk on the problems with which the speech correctionist is faced. Dr Van Riper outlined how these problems are treated by the correctionist after a thorough possible causes. He also stressed that these problems can be accompanied by psychological problems.

SPEAKING on the nature and characteristics of cerebral palsy was Dr Herbert K Cooper of the Lancaster Cleft Palate Clinic, Inc, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Dr Cooper presented the kinds of speech problems that occur with the cleft palate. He outlined the methods of treating the physical problems with surgery and artificial palates.

Dr Harriet E Gillette, medical director of the Aldmore Crippled Children's Convalescent Hospital and the Cerebral Palsy Day School n Atlanta, Georgia also spoke. Dr Gillette talked on methods which physicians use to determine the particular type of problem a child has.

The authority pointed out "that speech needs vary with the severity and the kind of cerebral palsy the child has."

CONCLUDING yesterday afternoon's talks was Dr Bonnie P McDonald, director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Pennsylvania State University. Dr McDonald discussed organic problems which affect speech other than cerebral palsy and cleft palate.

In addition to paralysis of the tongue, lips, and vocal cords these include the badly aligned teeth and general inadequate development of the mouth. A description of brain injury which affects speech and language problems found when it is necessary to remove the larynx."

Mrs William G Hamm, prominent Junior League leader of Atlanta, Ga. spoke last night at the conference dinner. Her talk was on "Privately Supponored Programs for the Speechs and Hearing Icappled." Mrs Hamm was responsible for the beginning of the Junior League Society for Speech Correction in Atlanta 13 years ago.

Campus Radio Station Features 'Perfect Village' on Air Tonite

WFSU's "theater of the air" will swing into action tonight at 8:30 with its production of "The Perfect Village."

THE play which was written by John Russell McCarthy is the story of a communistic village. Not a pleasant story, it presents the happenings of this "idealistic" village and its folks.

It is a terribly bitter and unhappy piece, and it grows on the unsuspecting audience and by the time is a tragic satire on the totalitarian state, with a lashing whiplash of caustic humor. The climax line of the whole play is the one that reads: "Even a tiny humming bird owns its own hell."

The show promises to be one of the most interesting programs ever to see 800 days of the year, McCarthy. Its author, has previously been a college English teacher. His chief editing job was the nine-volume series of books called "Civilization" now a standard work in most California schools and libraries.

HE was awarded the John Burroughs Memorial Medal for nature writing in 1934 for one of his which have been published in many magazines include poetry and prose.

M J Pathan is student director and Terry Porter is in charge of engineering and special effects for the broadcast.

Those appearing in the cast are: Paul Jacoby as the narrator; Gracey Erickson as Esther; Len Melton as the police chief; Buck Gould as the father; Joan Dewey as the mother; Dolores Bates as Bobbie; Jerry McCall as Robert, and Bill Bass as announcer.

TONIGHT will also conclude the "Theater of the air" series until after the Easter vacation.

All members of the general staff of the student station are asked to attend a special meeting tonight at 6 in the Annex auditorium.

Camp Flastacowo Open to FSU Staff

Camp Flastacowo has been opened to faculty and staff on Lake Jackson and Lake Lafayette, Dan Morning, Dean of Men, Otis McBride has announced. This is a result of a meeting of the student University Camp Committee.

Rules and regulations formally restricting use of the camp to students at those times. However, since the camp crowds have become so large, the presence of faculty will be of aid to the camp director, Miss Mary Virginia Alexander, in taking care of the many students.

Facilities for getting back and forth from camp have been improved and also the facilities at camp have been improved, Dean McBride said.

In warm weather, the camp has reported crowded as large as five to eight hundred on Saturday afternoons. Miss Alexander feels however that the crowd is that large a few more would not make any difference.

Water, Water All Over Campus But We Might See Sun Today

By EARL DOBERT

"Water, water all around and not a drop to drink," could well have been the slogan for all FSUers yesterday as the campus was deluged with over five inches of rain in two days.

Now don't get us wrong. Water is a fine thing to have, People can bathe in it, wash their dirty clothes in it, dilute bourbon or Scotch in it and some of the more hardy souls drink it.

Fish live in it and ships sink in it; kids use it in pistols.

Industry could not suffice without it because it generates hydro-electric power.

But what does the college student think of it? Here are some typical comments after yesterday's downpours.

"Dam the water . . ."

"Look at the river flowing down College avenue."

"Can't go to class if this keeps up."

"Why didn't I stay in bed this morning?".

"Who said it wasn't going to rain?

"It's stopped for a minute . . . I can get to the history building now." (Famous last words.)

"If this rain doesn't stop, people will develop fins."

And so it went all day long. But for today the weather man promises we will see the sun again. Of course he didn't say for how long.

FLAMBEAU EDITORIAL

● SPRING FADS THIS SEASON: INCONSISTENCIES

Inconsistencies seem to be the fad at Florida State University rather than new Spring fashions that usually swamp the campus at this time each year.

Look at the FSU University Court. Last month Emory King presented a case to the Court regarding the Who's Who selection. The case was promptly dismissed on the grounds that Emory was not directly concerned.

Last week Jennie Adams presented a case regarding the recent election of Chief Justice to the University Court. Though Jennie Adams did not run for that office, the Court held a hearing last Thursday night. Inconsistency?

Not so, according to the Court. They feel that any student in the university is connected with this particular election since each student is a potential voter. There was no voting on the Who's Who selection, but it appears evident that any student in the university displaying enough interest to bring a case before the court deserved the right to a decision. *On the other hand, if one is refused for not being directly involved, then it seems evident that the other should be refused.*

The Court's decision on the Adams case will be delivered tonight. We feel the decision was made last month when the King Case was dismissed.

● TO THE WOODS

Spring is sprung and vacation is two days away. Blessed are the creatures with no Thursday classes who take off for home tomorrow. This will be the first year, in many, that Florida State University will have Spring vacation scheduled to co-incide with Easter—something good about the semester system. For many seniors this will be the first Easter that they will spend at home since they came to college. Previously Spring holidays came around St Patrick's day between second and third quarters, and because of distances there just wasn't time enough to get home Easter.

This spring holiday we will go home with a free conscience over exams flunked. Many will work on term papers, and many more plan to hut never "will quite get around to it." Ah yes, the road down under is paved with good intentions. But for us it's "To the Woods!!" Happy Holidays.

● HOW ABOUT IT?

Just last Thursday night it was pointed out to Chief Justice of University Court Bo Baker, that although a lot of people had been taking a lot of things for granted in regard to the duties of the Election Committee, this committee was given only one specific duty by the Constitution regarding qualifications of candidates. This was checking to see that candidates had the required grade average for the office they sought.

Which brings us around to a most important question. In every governmental system where qualifications are given for an office, someone is empowered by statute to check these qualifications and is also given a specific set of instructions as to the manner of carrying out the elections and certifying the elected candidates. In short this is known as a set of election laws. Why have no such laws been set up and codified for Florida State University's Government Association?

Must the Election chairman each year grope around in the dark when it comes to setting up the elections and wait until someone contests an election to find out whether he has jurisdiction in a given field? These election laws, when set up, should be published in the Pow Wow or at least made available to candidates for office for use as guides. Ignorance of the law may not be an excuse but absence of a law is none either.

'PON MY WORD

SAME PRINCIPLE, DIFFERENT INTERPRETATION

By BETSY BLANTON

University Court is in the limelight this week with the duty of ruling on three constitutional cases in one day.

Thursday night they heard complaints from Eunice Thompson versus Paul Garrison, Jennie Adams versus Bill Hayes, and Jennie Adams versus James Ball.

The first concerns the alleged failure of Paul, elections committee chairman, to carry out the duties of his office. Eunice thought it Paul's obligation to check the qualifications of each candidate before he could qualify for election. This case was postponed until tonight.

Paul has good foundation for his defense in that the Pow Wow constitution says the only check on candidates will be certification from the registrar's office as to grade average qualifications. It says nothing about the election committee checking other qualifications.

The second case was discussed at great length, and the court's ruling will be announced tonight. Herb Marsh did a good job of defending Hayes, and brought up some embarrassing points for debate.

One of these was the fact that the court is ruling on the case at all when it is not presented by a person directly concerned. Chief Justice Bo Baker has argued that Jennie is directly concerned with the case as a voter.

It has also been said that she is no more concerned than was Emory King when he contested the Who's Who issue. Many felt that Emory, as a fellow student, as a potential member of that organization was directly concerned with it, and the court ruled otherwise.

Now they have suddenly reversed their decision. Jennie is a voter, but it may also be noted that she is a senior and will not be around when either Hayes or Alice Jackson holds the office of chief justice of University Court.

Actions such as this leaves doubts in this columnist's mind as to the impartiality of the court. Herb Marsh also questioned their bias. He charged that the court had already discussed this case with other students and reached a decision before the hearing had begun.

"Pon My Word feels that Herb's accusation's are well founded in some instances. And incidently, we are not the only ones who hold this opinion. Yet, the court would not permit him to question them to determine whether they are biased.

The court is evidently looking at personalities in reaching its decisions. It is truly a task which we would be better for Alice or Bill to hold the office. And it is unfortunate that their bias leans toward Alice who is at present a member of the court.

Perhaps if the court more frequently looked at the FSU constitution as a basis for its rulings, and had a better knowledge of fundamental law, its opinions would be held in higher regard.

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The case of Jennie Adams versus James Ball was also postponed until tonight. Whether it is to give the court time to reach a decision, or whether it is hearing or to give Jim time to prepare his case is open for debate.

AMONG OTHER THINGS

SEE SECOND ACT; IT STARTS TONIGHT

By JERRY THOMAS

Every student who appreciates good productions will have the opportunity of watching the University Court in action tonight.

Although the Court, by Baker, **will not be present because of illness**, the Court has appointed **an experienced understudy.**

The Court met last Tuesday evening to hear charges filed against Bill Hayes and James Ball.

Hayes was recently elected Chief Justice of the Court by the elected Chairman of Judiciary.

The protest against Hayes contends that he has not served a full year on the University Court, as required by the Constitution.

A similar protest against Ball contends that he has not served on a judicial cases a full term as required by the Constitution.

The Court members are Paul Garrison, Elections Chairman, to appear and answer several charges.

Ball and Garrison asked the Court to postpone their case until tonight, Permission was granted.

Hayes, on the other hand, had Herb Marsh act as his lawyer in defending his stand.

Marsh was well prepared. To begin with, he **stated that the Court did not actually have a case because there was no fraud involved and moved that the Court recognize this evidence.**

The Court ignored this plea, so Marsh challenged the Court.

The Court was baffled, as Marsh explained that the challenge meant that he was questioning their prejudices on the ground that several members had previously stated what the decision of the Court would be —regardless of the information presented by the defense.

Marsh reminded Baker that only last semester he had released Emory King's case against Who's Who because King was not directly involved.

By such presentation, Marsh cleverly insinuated that the plaintiff was guilty of the very thing of Hayes' qualifications was not directly involved.

Baker again expressed his ignorance and Marsh continued.

March rang the bell when he stated that the time to protect a candidates qualifications was before an election . . . not after the voters had put him in office.

Baker again followed his usual procedure and Marsh continued to ring a few more bells.

The Court became quite perplexed when Marsh informed them that the constitution they were using in the Pow Wow was not legal.

After a few questions from the floor, the Court moved to adjourn . . . not after Incidentally, the meeting will take place in the Alumni building at 8:30, and anyone may attend.

FANCY THIS

FUN IN THE SUN 'TIL YOU'RE DONE

By JEANNE O'RIORDEN

It looks like warm spring days are finally here, but by the time this column appears in print it may be snowing again. Anyway, taking a chance on the remaining days, I've made a survey of facilities available to FSU students to while away their leisure hours in the sun.

The most inviting is Camp Flaxtorwin on Lake Bradford. Each weekend hundreds of sunseekers pile into busses or cars and head towards camp with their blankets and portable radios. They swim or just soak in the rhythm of it all, but if they want energetic, canoes, rowboats and sailboats are available.

The scenery there is beautiful and students can paddle through a chain of lakes connected to Lake Bradford. The Cathedral, a formation of trees surrounding a tiny body of water, may also be seen.

If a student is still more energetic, he may play volleyball, badminton or ping-pong at camp.

Back at the camp again, behind the gym are tennis courts. Rackets and tennis balls may be checked out for an afternoon of sun and fun.

For the lucky people with cars, the Gulf coast is not far away. Fishing is wonderful there. Beginning in April, the Sunday afternoon music matinees will start, to be held in the outdoor amphitheatre of the Music Building. Off campus there are stables where students may hire horses for rides in the country. And the woods are available for students who like to walk . . .

If you don't care about the sun, there is bowling and swimming at the East Campus gym. Several bowling alleys are available, but during the week and special times are reserved for students who want to perfect their strokes in the indoor pool.

Out at West campus there is a pool hall for people who like that indoor pallor.

These are the outstanding recreational features at FSU. Students can spend many hours in these healthful, pleasant surroundings.

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Have you often wondered, as I have, why there are so many 68 license plates in Tallahassee? Yes there's the Leon County number is 13, but many residents request 68 which comes directly from the license bureau here in town.

Bob Pinson, who knows a little about everything, says the reason is that they're superstitious.

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Bill Dunn told me about the time he sat in on a French class here to review first year French before going on to second year.

Bill had taken first year French at the University of Tampa and thought that his knowledge of the language would hold up here before signing up for the course.

When asked by the professor what book had been used at Tampa U, Bill showed him the book, but told him that they hadn't considered it very good and that he didn't think they were using it now.

To this the professor replied, "I always thought the book was pretty good—by the way, I wrote it."

Dr Danford Speaks

Florida State University physical education director, Dr Howard G Danford, was one of the principal speakers at the Southeastern Recreation Executives meeting in Jacksonville Friday.

Dr Danford discussed "Basic Principles of Organization and Administration and Their Application to Recreation."

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CAMPUS CAROUSEL

AUSTRIAN STUDENT VISITS ALPHA GAMS

By JOEL P SMITH

There must be something about FSU that appeals to foreign students. Not only do they enroll in numbers and join our student body, but they are eager to visit our campus. The Alpha Gamma Deltas are playing host to Greti Schutta, an Austrian student from DePauw University. Greti is a pledge of the sorority at DePauw where she is a foreign exchange student on the army re-education program.

Greti, like most of our FSU foreign students, is a favorite with college students. The Alpha Gam chapter at DePauw is planning an initiating her before the close of the semester. She will return to Austria shortly after the close of the semester since Greti's arrival in Indiana at the beginning of the school year, she has had her heart set on seeing Florida—and now her dream has come true.

She arrived in Tallahassee yesterday and after spending a few days with the local Alpha Gams, she will travel to central Florida with Betsy Ball where she will spend Easter. The Alpha Gams are learning much about Austria, and Greti is getting the poop on Florida.

The Zeta Tau Alphas had a house warming last Thursday that almost scorched the rafters! The Zetas got all hot and bothered when their neighbor's house caught an fire. They tore down coffee bill like mad when the smoke began rising. The funny thing is that the Zetas had sent out invitations the day before to the various organizations on campus asking them to come to a house warming. Looks like the excitement came a few hours early.

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Bruzzing around in the exchange for some more newspaper is novel entertainment sometimes. These gal schools come out with some clever jokes every now with then. The SPECTATOR of Miscongi State Teacher's College came out with the following jokes a few days ago:

A man was perched atop one of Richmond's buildings contemplating suicide. A policeman had made his way to the roof and tried to dissuade him from jumping.

"Think of your mother and father," pleaded the officer.

"Haven't any."

"Think of your wife and family."

"Haven't any."

"Your girl friend, then."

"I hate women."

"All right, think of Robert E Lee."

"Who's Robert E Lee?"

"Jump, you damnyankee!"

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Have you heard of the new radio program about the girl who wanted two bathrooms, or . . . "The Wife's Other John?"

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SNEAK PREVIEW . . . Just had a sneak preview of the first issue of Smoke Signals which will be distributed April 5. From where I sit, the mag is really making strides. The cover is really a dilly. It plays up the college emblem and is absolutely unique to Talaria. Smoke Sig's forerunner. This issue is evidence that the staff is trying to please the students. You'll find humor, pictorials, and features that were lacking in Ye ole Talaria.

Editor Copeland tells me that there are approximately 50 copies of the last issue of Talaria in the Smoke Signal's office. He'll be glad to give you a copy for the asking. These copies were left over from the exchange allotment, and the staff will be glad to dole them out.

Poetically Yours

LIFE IN THE COUNTRY
By Carolyn C. Ellis

Oh how I love to live in the country
Out from the City's throngs and press
Where life is simple, and people, sincere.
And when 'ere I ride to the city, I ponder;
What draws all the people—
Do they w-a-n-t to live here?

For the City lacif, was, is and will always be
Built by many men—
While the Country was made by our Father God
And the happiness of the City fair
Will ne'er compare with those who share
And live to till His earthly sod.

The Country folks all help their neighbor
They borrow and they lend
But more than that, they pull together,
They know the joys of sharing
They live to give their lives in service
Regardless of time, task, or weather.

I DON'T MIND
By Nell Jacoby

The stars are out tonight; they're bright,
but some are out of sight; that's right,
your face is there; remarkably fair,
our love is here; no sin to bear
but can't be seen; like some stars, I mean
Invisible wall between; stark dream,
which means that love is blind; I find,
a love to bind and—I don't mind.

(Contributions to this column should not exceed 22 lines. Send poetry through campus mail in care of the Flambeau.)

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

THE GEEKS . . .

Seventy pledging is based on a system of retiring competition. They pull in the rearly crop of good-looking, personable kids fresh out of high school. Sure, she was a wheel in West Porkchop but the towering pines and the thriving metropolis sort of throw her. She hears that secrettes with their secret rushes and squealing greetings are the key to campus queenship. After a year of menial tasks to kill her originality, she becomes one of the sisterhood with the devalope the phony sense of values necessary for success at college.

Joe Marcus swears that Alabeman Ted (Sateh) Martin steps between two mattresses on these cool Tallahassee nights. . . .

Could it be that the Sweet Shop Sharpies have themselves a new pigeon? This may mark has been getting fleeced pretty regularly lately. . . .

There is a movement on campus raising money to buy Fuel Rubey a new cap. Seems they want to burn his old red and white job. . . .

A faculty member, a doctor at that, really made a fool of himself at the Tennessee game. He not only spouted idiotic advice but yelled insults at the opposing Vols. He probably played four years of varsity Monopoly at Slippery Rock Teachers. . . .



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Seminoles to Battle Georgia Nine Here Tomorrow Afternoon at 3:00

The University of Georgia Bulldogs will tangle with Florida State University's baseball team tomorrow afternoon at the West campus diamond at three o'clock.

Coach Charlie Armstrong's Seminole nine will be seeking its second victory over a Southeastern Conference foe. Last week Florida State topped the University of Tennessee nine by a 10-9 margin.

Armstrong will name either Ken Lockard to start on the mound in tomorrow afternoon's tilt.

LOCKARD started the Vol game but was relieved in the seventh by Seasions. Seasions went on to hold the Tennessee sluggers, who topped the University of Florida the following day, to one hit.

Others who are expected to start for the Seminoles include Ronald Melton, catcher; Ken Smith, first base; Lee Bailey, second base; Bob Trowbridge, third base; Augie Pompeila, short stop; Wes Skinner, left field; Harry Bringger or Les Mallon, center field; and Glenn Gresham, right field.

Smith and Bringger are the only two newcomers to the squad from last year's Dixie Conference champion team. Smith has looked good at first, and Bringger covers a lot of ground in the outfield. The latter started for Winter Haven High school in the infield.

day to give him a total of 223. Johnson, Saturday's leader, slipped to an 82, but he was still in second place with a 223 score.

Johnson shot a 75 in the opening round and then zinged a 69 in the afternoon. It was the most striking distance of such golf stars as Jim Ferrier, Lloyd Mangrum, Ed Oliver, Lew Worsham, Ed Furgol, and Jim Turnesa.

The Florida State University tournament is the largest trophy in the history of its existences at FSU by winning the Mid-South tourney in Memphis.

The Seminoles took ten of twelve places in winning the tournament.

KEEPIN' SCORE

With Scott Marshall

DOLEFUL DON RETURNS—Don Veller, Florida State University's head football coach, has returned from a recent "tour" of the Northeast and is already making plans for Spring training.

The popular FSU mentor announced yesterday that the training period will begin Monday, April 2. However, equipment will be issued March 29 and a meeting will follow at four in the field house located on the West campus athletic field.

Veller wasn't too pessimistic over the player yesterday morning. During the trip he'd sent Fred Pettijohn, Tallahassee Democrat Sports Editor, a note gayly saying: "I'm not interviewing kids at students."

It was evident that the Seminole grid head mentor he wasn't sent too many football players, however, yesterday Veller said he walked to quite a few football players."

If you see a couple of big bruisers on campus, you'll know that Veller accomplished something on the tour." You see, Florida State sent in three first line tackles last year.

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Bob Hartman, senior flash for Florida State's basketball team, wrote a blazing new page in Florida college case record books last week by collecting 43 points in three NAIB cage contests for a grand total of 493 counters in 27 games during the 1950-51 season.

The final output breaks the mark set last year by Tampa's George Monts of 419. This year Monts also broke his own mark by scoring 434.

Hartman, just up from an attack of flu, made 16 points against South Dakota State in the Seminoles' first round effort at Kansas City. The FSU five won 81-70.

In the second round, Hartman swished for 17 against a favored Pepperdine quintet. The Seminoles surprised with a 61-59 win. In the quarter-finals classy Millikin, led by the amazing Scotty Steagall, lashed FSU 91-80. In this contest Hartman made 26 points —Steagall bagged 32.

Steagall went on to be named the most valuable player—perhaps the most outstanding ever —in the 13th annual NAIB tourney.

The writers, broadcasters and officials who named Steagall the most valuable took into account the little man's meet record of 143 points for five games, his sparkling playmaking and defensive work.

Florida State's Eddie Johnson was the second leading amateur in the Jacksonville Invitational Golf Tournament after Sunday's third round.

The secretate shooting Tallahassee golfer was two strokes behind Tom Strange, Jr of Cincinnati. Strange fired a 73 Sun-

Gymnasts Enter Southern Tourney

The Florida State University varsity gymnastics team leaves on Thursday morning to compete in the Second Annual Southern Intercollegiate League Championship.

The meet will be held at the University of North Carolina at Raleigh. Competing teams will be Maryland, Georgia Tech, Georgia, North Carolina, West Virginia, Duke, and Florida State.

The meet is conducted according to NCAA rules and therefore freshmen are ineligible. Last year FSU was announced ineligible for the meet because of the one year residence rule. Maryland won the meet last year at Georgia Tech. There is a possibility that Florida State might be awarded the championship meet in 1953.

Coach Harley Price has named Joe Regna, Carmine Regna, Bill Vretios, Dick Platt, and Ben Koetz as the FSU representatives in the meet.

CAPTAIN BILL Roetzheim, Pan-American, Olympic and National AAU All-Round and high bar champion, has not make the trip. Although the move weakens Florida State greatly, the motive for such a move is three-fold:

(1) Bill Roetzheim has been through a gruelling competition in the Pan-American Olympic games and needs as much rest as possible before the Florida State gymnastes to be held at the University of Michigan on March 30 and 31.

(2) If Joe and Carmine Regna can win a Southern Intercollegiate championship they will then enter the NCAA meet with increased confidence. The Regna twins have made remarkable progress since last season. At present they are ninth and tenth in the gymnastics in the United States.

(3) If either Bill Vretios a chance to get ready for the NCAA meet. Bill has been hampered all year with injuries. He will compete in the NCAA on the high bar.

COACH HARTLEY Price plans to take four men to the NCAA. These men would include the Regnas and Vretios. For the Southeastern AAU slated in April, he will enter two teams, varsity and the freshmen-varsity. The varsity will be the dividing meet in the freshman-varsity series by a score of 40½-34½. Saturday afternoon. Prior to the meet each team had one victory to its credit.

Roetzheim led in first places with a first on calisthenics, side horse and tied with Carmine Regna on the horizontal bar. Carmine Regna also won the parallel bars.

Joe Regna won a first place on the flying rings and Jack Miles took first place on the long horse.

Canada Slides Shown

Mr Burks Vanderhill of the geography department showed a group of slides from a trip through northwestern Canada at the meeting of the Geography club last Thursday.

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'Highway 301'

RITZ
Last Times Today
WILLIAM HOLDEN
GLORIA SWANSON
in
'Sunset Boulevard'
Wednesday - Saturday
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in
'MR. MUSIC'

DRIVE-IN Theatre
Tuesday - Wednesday
TYRONE POWER
in
'American Guerrilla in the Philippines'

FSU Tankmen Top Clemson

Florida State University's undefeated swimming team added Clemson to its long list of victims in the East campus pool Saturday night, topping the Tigers from the Southern Conference by a 43-32 score.

The Seminoles, who tied North Carolina State for the Southeastern AAU title and took the Florida AAU crown with ease, were pushed all the way by the Tigers before gaining the victory.

Coach Sim Stults, however, used his reserve swimmers during the big part of the meet.

Co-captain Buddy Browning set a new school record of 2 minutes, 37.2 seconds in winning the 300-yard breast stroke, and John Buettner churned up a new school mark of 3 minutes, 21.4 seconds in topping the 300-yard back stroke.

The Seminole swimmers are scheduled to enter the National Collegiates and the National AAU in early April. They have no more dual meets slated.

The results:

300-yard medley relay: FSU (Buettner, Archer, Wells). Time: 3 minutes, 8.9 seconds.

200-yard freestyle: 1—Burnett, FSU; 2—White, Clemson; 3—Klinck. Time: 2 minutes 10.6 seconds.

50-yard freestyle: 1—Bee, Clemson; 2—Converse, Clemson; 3—Buster, FSU. Time: 25.7 seconds.

Diving: 1—Parrell, FSU; 2—Kirkpatrick, Clemson; 3—James, FSU. 94.9 points.

300-yard freestyle: 1—White; Clemson; 2—Boone, FSU; 3—Taylor, Clemson. Time: 2 minutes 21.4 seconds. (School record)

200-yard breast stroke: 1—Browning, FSU; 2—Archer, FSU; 3—Monroe, Clemson. Time: 2 minutes 27.2 seconds. (School record).

400-yard free style: 1—W Jardine, FSU; 2—Klinck, Clemson; 3—Farrell, FSU. Time: 5 minutes 11.4 seconds.

400-yard free style relay: 1—Clemson (Converse, Klinck, Bee, White), 4 minutes, 3 seconds.

Practice Hours Set For 'Mural Meet'

The women's intramural swimming meet, scheduled for April 2 and 3, will be the second consecutive meet in many years. Last year's winner was AGD, and the KACs were runner-ups.

The number events each girl may enter and the number of practice hours each girl must have before participating in the meet has been set up in the Aquatics guide of the National Section on Women's Athletics, Jane Kirk, publicity chairman for the swimming meet, says. "We are going by the standards in the guide because they are pertinent to the health of the swimmer. These standards are why each girl is limited to three events and must have at least three practice hours."

The classifying times are as follows: March 27 from 9:30 to 10:30. March 28 from 8 until 7:30. March 29 from 8:30 to 10:30. Each swimmer MUST be classified before entering the meet.

The meet is under the direction of the Women's Junior Physical Education class.

Psychology Seminar On Elderly People

Dr Robert J Havinghurst, educator and research scientist on human relations and development spoke last Friday night at a Psychology seminar on the retirement of elderly people in Florida.

The doctor is a member of the University of Chicago faculty. Before the lecture he was the guest of honor at an informal reception held in the Longmire Lounge.

Skating Party Slated

All students are invited to a skating party tomorrow night from 7-9 at the Leon County Armory. Admission price has been reduced to 35 cents.

PERSONAL: Wilkie, I apologize. Lorry.

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Weary Seminole Cagers Surprised By Big 'Welcome Home' Turnout

Taxen completely by surprise a travel weary Florida State University Basketball team was greeted at the Bus station on Saturday afternoon on their return from Kansas, Mo, where they represented District 25 in the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball tournament.

The welcome home celebration started with a snake-dance parade from the Music building at 5 p m which wound its way down College avenue, over Adams street to the Union Bus Station, where the team arrived at 5:25. Originally the team was scheduled in at 1:45 p m at the railway station but connections were missed in Jacksonville and they completed the trip to Tallahassee by bus.

PRESIDENT and Mrs Doak S Campbell led the welcome parade along with Public Relations Director John Newton Baker, UGA President Rube Askew, Seminole marching chiefs and cheerleaders.

A little over two weeks ago the team was underrated and then the Seminoles went to Kansas City where they survived until the original 32 district championship teams had been reduced to the final eight. Florida State was one of those top eight.

As the bus approached the station, Bud Scott remarked about the crowd he could see in the distance and someone said maybe there had been an accident. Then the boys began to recognize classmates and girl friends. When the band started playing they realized for the first time that it was a planned reception.

AS NED WEST, sports publicity director who accompanied the boys described it, "No one wanted to get out of the bus first. These fine athletes who had just returned from a 2,600-mile trip and had played great ball before crowds of six and eight thousand fans, were so dandy she before the folks at home who had turned out in such great numbers to honor them."

Finally after all the other passengers had left the bus they came out one at a time and only with great ursine. The students formed a runway for them directly to the WTAL microphone where Bob Delaney was waiting to interview them and President Campbell welcomed them on behalf of the university

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Honorory Holds Meet

Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, will meet tonight at 7:30 in Museum room of Alumni building. Election of officers will be held.

General Culture Test Given March 28, 29

The General Culture Test for all juniors will be given on March 28 and 29 at 4:30 p m in the Westcott Auditorium. Due to the length of the test it was deemed advisable to break it into two halves, both being necessary for the completion of the requirement.

The primary function of this test is to furnish definite information to the students concerned and to their Deans or Counselors in order that they may plan future work more effectively. It is primarily a guidance instrument.

A COMMITTEE was set up to decide if the test was valid and in the report of the committee to the Executive Council, the following listing of the present uses of the test should indicate its potential values:

1—The individual student receives detailed information regarding his performance on the test. This information is interpreted on the basis of both national and local norms. Students are urged to consult advisors on the significance and implications of their score.

2—**EACH ACADEMIC** dean receives a duplicate of the above information for his files. One school, at least, has found these to be of great value in counseling.

3—The results of each student's performance on these tests is recorded in the Personnel Records Office. There they are continually available to counselors and interested faculty members.

4—**SUMMARIES OF** the performances of FSU students are transmitted to the General Education Office for study and interpretation. These tests serve as one indicator as to the effectiveness of the general education program.

5—Data concerning the performance of students area by area are transmitted to the general education chairman concerned.

6—The Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement makes considerable use of these data.

7—The data are available for research purposes.



BOSTON'S POWER PLUS HITTING TRIO—Reding ill for the other seven American League clubs is the appearance of this trio of Boston Red Sox hitters all set to start swinging in the coming diamond season. Presently training in Sarasota, they are (from left to right) Ted Williams, Vern Stephens and Walt Dropo.

Freshmen Receive Guidance For Educational Specialties

Approximately 125 freshmen students who entered in the Fall indicated on registration materials that they were undecided about an educational specialty in the University.

IN an effort to help these students and to supplement the aid given by the educational counselors of these students, the Office of Coordinator of Counseling has set up a special research study designed to review the problem of these freshmen and to make recommendations concerning their counseling.

Mr Joe King graduate intern in guidance in the Office of Coordinator, is working closely with Dr Melvene Hardee on the project. A graduate of Drake University in Iowa, Mr. King also spent 14 months in the navy.

"I came to Florida State University," he said, "because the faculty at Drake strongly recommended the guidance program here. I have been here one year and I hope to get my Master of Science degree in June."

THERE is another reason why Mr. King chose Tallahassee to continue his studies. His fiance lives here.

"My interest in this field," he continued, "was fueled by two factors. I myself was mixed up in high school and during the time I spent in the navy, even for the first year and a half of college. Now I'd like to help other people with their problems. Another reason is that I like people, and being with them very much."

There have been some surprising results in the counseling Mr. King has done for seventy-six students. He found what parental influence causes almost no mix-ups. The attitude of the counselees is very good. There was no student who wasn't interested in a special area and who wasn't willing to talk to a person in that particular area, for further guidance.

THIS is the first time such a program has been used at Florida State and the first time this particular study has been attempted anywhere, although parallel surveys have been made elsewhere.

Mr. King says enthusiastically that "There is a great deal of personal satisfaction in this work," and he concludes, "any undecided students wanting help should contact with Guidance Office. We are always glad to help."

Deans, Counselors Go To Chicago For Meet

Six of FSU's deans and counselors will attend the Convention of Councils, Guidance, and Personal Association to be held in Chicago on March 28-29.

Five National associations for counseling and guidance will be represented. FSU's delegates will be Dean Culpepper, Dean McBride, Dean Cutlingham, Dr. Wesley Vordenerr, Dr. Melvene Hardee, and Mrs Margaret Blair.

Moth Professors Go To Tennessee Meet

Three Florida State mathematicians attended the annual meeting of the Southeastern Section of the Mathematical Association of American last weekend at George Peabody College and Vanderbilt University in Tennessee.

Dr. Dwight B Goodner will speak on "Cyclic Sextuns in the Ethpic Plane." Dr. Steven L. Jamison, "The Coefficients of a Regular Normal Operator," and Dr Howard E Taylor, "An Application of the Theory of Normal Families to a Problem in Riemann Surfaces."

Tall, Lanky Lanigan Plans Coach Career

Tall, lanky, interested in student affairs . . . these phrases mean Bob Lanigan, senior class president.

Bob, whose major is physical education, plans on a coaching job at West Palm Beach High School upon graduation.

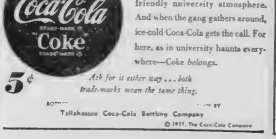
His activities have been numerous while here on FSU's campus. He was Dean conference singles champion, has played basketball and football for FSU, and basically enough he is a member of the Men's F Club and Physical Education Club.

This Coral Gables fellow also has a past as junior senator and former sports announcer for WFSU.

He's 24 and considers sports announcing, tennis, all types of athletics and photography as his current hobbies.







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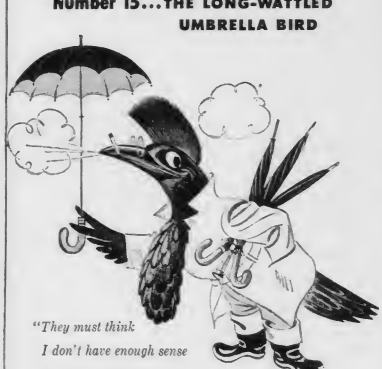
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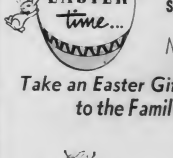


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PASTING WITH A PINT—Two members of the recently chartered Sigma Chi social fraternity donate a pint of blood to the Omicron Delta Kappa sponsored blood bank. Lying down after giving blood is Bill Carmelius. Standing (middle) is Dennie DeLaune talking with Nurse Clendenning.

Annual Carnival Starts Tomorrow

The fourteenth annual Freshman Carnival will open its doors at 8:15 tomorrow night in the East Campus gymnasium.

Thirteen different booths will be open to those who like to participate in games for prizes. Pie pitching, basketball throws, ring throws, baseball throws and dart throws are some of the many activities which will be going on during Carnival time.

THERE WILL be fortune tellers and a handwriting analysis booth to delve into inner personalities.

Phil Davis' orchestra will provide music for dancing and Carnival show will be featured at 10 p.m.

Arda Bourland, chairman of the carnival and vice-president of the freshman class, says that this year's theme will resemble closely last year's theme of "April Fool's Do".

PRIZES for the different booths and games include such things as chicken dinners, lamps, sports shirts, blouses, cartons of cigarettes and record albums. Other prizes consist of shaving soap, socks, free theater passes and a free haircut. All of these were contributed by merchants in town.

The carnival dates back to 1937, when the Freshman Carnival replaced the Senior Carnival. At that time all four classes participated the affair and the proceeds were equally divided.

The themes through the years have varied from "The Wild West" and a "Day On the Farm" to "Mardi Gras." During last year's show two of the booths received top billing—"Fun Only—Four Bisons of Love" and, for girls, "Summer and Nells."

THE FRESHMAN class, with Charles Curtis as president; Arda Bourland, vice-president; Ava Mae Hiscock, secretary; Joyce Winston treasurer, and Marcia Morris, parliamentarian, began

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Helen Hobbs Part Of Schooner's Crew

A schooner on which Helen Hobbs, former Florida Flambeau editor was traveling as part of the crew was found last night after it had been missing for three days.

Helen, now a publicity director for a St. Petersburg radio station, went along on the cruise to Havana, Cuba, for publicity purposes. The search was also participating in a race, got lost from others of its type during a tropical disturbance that struck the Florida peninsula.

The schooner was sighted by Coast Guard planes which had been employed in the search.

Graduating Interns Should Make Orders

All interns who plan to graduate in June should order their announcements before April 16 and their caps and gowns before May 17, according to an announcement made by J. P. Wheeler, manager of the University Bookstore.

All interns who plan to place orders for caps and gowns should contact the bookstore immediately after their return May 14.

Orders for announcements should be accompanied with a check or money order. Prices for the announcements will be 50c for leather, 43c for cardboard and 15c for Dutch fold.

Deans Attend Meet

Miss Katherine Warren, dean of women, and Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant dean of women, are attending the National Association of Deans of Women in Chicago this week.

Annual Jr-Sr Prom Court Nominations Today, Tomorrow

The annual Junior-Senior Prom, a junior class project will be held April 7 in the East dining hall. Bob Cole and his orchestra will play. The dance is open only to juniors and seniors, and admission is free.

A king, queen and court will reign over the dance. Nominations for the court will be held in lower Westcott all day today and until noon tomorrow. Nominations are limited to three girls and three boys from each class.

Juniors may nominate to serve on the court, and seniors will nominate seniors to run for king and queen. Final voting will be in Westcott Monday and Thursday according to Evelyn Raulerson, junior class publicity chairman.

Peggy Sharkness is dance chairman and Katrine Austine is in charge of decorations. All students who are interested in helping these committees may contact these girls.

A junior class meeting will be held Tuesday, April 3, at 5 p.m. in the Lonergan auditorium so that preparations for the dance may be completed.

Positions Now Open In Georgia Welfare

Seniors in School of Social Work who are interested in positions in the Georgia State Department of Public Welfare may contact the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 202 Westcott building, for information.

Openings include such positions as public welfare worker and child welfare worker in training. Those interested in positions of senior welfare worker, child welfare consultant, public welfare supervisor, and associate welfare field representative should write the Merit System regarding qualifications. Further information for these openings may be obtained at the Westcott office.

Cigarettes Awarded To Contest Winner

Lillie Belle Cipletree is last week's winner in the Flambeau's cigarette contest, according to Ted Yedder, campus representative.

This week's question, still unanswered, is "According to the front page of the Flambeau, who is Dean of the School of Journalism?" The answer is Dr. Laurence Campbell. The student who answers this question correctly will receive a carton of Chesterfields.

Political Scientist Lectures Tonight

"How Democratic Is Western Germany," is the topic to be discussed by Dr Robert Taylor Cole, director of graduate studies in Political Science at Duke University, in a lecture this evening at 8 p m in the Longmire auditorium.

Dr Cole is also editor of the American Political Science Review and president of the Southern Political Science association. His lecture is under the sponsorship of the Florida State University department of political science.

The public is invited to attend the lecture.

Senators Kill Student Board By 9-5 Margin

Would Have Had Power To Stop Editor's Pay For Three Parades

The controversial Board of Student Publications bill, calling for suspension of editors, was killed by the University Government Senate last week by a 9-5 margin. Four abstentions were recorded on the roll call vote.

THE BILL was designed to set up a student board with the duty of seeing that the various campus publications do not run on a policy that is contrary to the desires of the students. The board would have had the power to suspend the salary of an editor for a 30-day period if he was found guilty of conducting such a policy.

During a discussion before the voting took place, Senator Jim Turnbull questioned the legality of having appointed officials ruling over the elected editors of the campus publications.

Senator Dick Yeager disagreed. "This paper (the Flambeau) is the official organ of FSU. It reflects on the whole student body of the United States. There should be some authority for the editor to answer to.

SENATOR BOB WODRICH said that the unrecognized UGA president could appoint all of his friends to the advisory board and thus control the Flambeau, the paper. "The bill would give the president too much power," he added.

Senators voting for the bill were Margaret Kramer, Marion, Betty Rich, Virginia Stockman, Mary Ruth Summers and Dick Yeager.

Those who voted against the bill included Jimmy Evans, Nancy Smith, Gene Armstrong, Ann Turnbull, Pat Egan, Pete Williams, Bob Wodrich and Herb Marsh. Gene Armstrong, Ann Oliver, June Conyers and Sonny Meyer abstained.

ROVING REPORTER RUBEY

Students Voice Views on Picketing Of Administration Building Tuesday

Following the picketing of Westcott hall by members of the Anti-Privilege Council, the roving reporter, Paul Rubey, asked the following question this week: "What do you think of the IPC affair?"

Lewis Carr, Sophomore, 725 West Pensacola: I'm too busy to even be bothered with the whole mess.

Ann Sheffield, Sophomore, 210 Gilchrist: If the administration had handled it right in the first place, there wouldn't have been so much trouble, but the boys are right. They got a dirty deal, and I don't think they should be made to apologize.

Betty Wall, Senior: 649 West Campus: Mess balls is for saints and honky-tonks is for sinnin'.

Pat Griffin, Senior, 129 Brownell: I don't even know what it's all about.

Glen Allen, Senior, Campuside: IPC was all right. They had the administration was right. They should all be thrown out of school.

Dena Oetjen, Freshman, 202 Jennie Murphree: I think the picketing was fine. It showed great spirit.

Jeanne Nereu, Freshman, 129 Jennie Murphree: I think the boys showed great originality in making their signs.

Roberta Yoak, Senior, 210 Senior hall: I regret that they had to resort to picketing to try to gain their ends and hope it will be settled in a peaceful way.

Nola Collins, Junior, Zeta Tau Alpha House: I hope the whole thing blows over and that there's no more trouble.

Iris Sullivan, Senior, 222 Brownard: I think it was completely justified.

Nellie Lawrence, Freshman, 232 Reynolds: I think it was very dumb to begin with, because several other organizations have been refused, but I do think that the cafeteria should be open to all student functions.

Sam Baker, Senior: It's an all-fouled-up affair.

Bob Adams, Senior, 515 West Campus: I'm in favor of the IPC and am in back of them 100 per cent.

Beverly Berry, Junior, 142 Mas-

nolia: I agree with the principle, but I think the method used was rather childish and amateur.

Al Feldsenen, Graduate Student, 503 West Campus: I think it's stinks, and the fact that some and the heritage of our university has been despoiled. The only course that will ever enable our school to grow is that which will require firm, vigorous and undaunted action from the administration after the manner of that undertaken unfortunately (unsuccessfully) at Princeton forty years ago; although I don't think we have a (Woodrow) Wilson here.

Ines-Nell Roman, Junior, 105 Landis: I think it's a disgrace and a shame and I agree with Mr Feldsenen. (Everybody insists on that.)

Jack Gaither, Junior, 236 North Cawthon: I don't blame the IPC.

Gloria Jahnow, Freshman, 251 Jennie Murphree: I think picketing showed that students are taking a more active part in school affairs. I think it was bad publicity for the school and should have been done with more finesse. P. S. Do all dogs have fleas?

Social Welfare Prof Is AAMC Member

Assistant professor of Social Welfare, Dean Johnson, is now an active member of the American Association of Marriage Counselors.

The American Association has strict requirements of training and experience for active members. It is the highest accrediting body of marriage counselors and the 1951 Social Work Year Book lists only 70 members.

Organized in 1942, the Association has four classifications of membership, Correspondent, Affiliate, Associate and Active

Art Ball Called Off

The "Beaux Arts" ball, sponsored by the art department, which was slated for tomorrow night at the oil painting room of Westcott, has been called off, according to Maria Russo, publicity chairman of the Art club.



WESTCOTT serves as a background for protesting Interfraternity Council men as they walked all day long in front of the administrative building last March 20. The members and pledges of 11 FSU fraternities attended in protest of an administration policy which denied them the use of the dining hall as a site for their dance.

Music Festival Ends Tomorrow

Gala Concert Concludes Meet; Hanson Leader

The spring music festival of the School of Music will close tomorrow evening with a "gala concert" of the combined University Symphony Orchestra and University Singers, according to Dr Karl Kuersteiner, dean of the School of Music. The public concert will begin at 8:15 in Music Hall.

In conjunction with the festival, the Florida Composers League is holding its annual convention, which opened this morning in the Music building. A wide variety of compositions will be played this afternoon in the Music hall, either by the composers themselves, other composers, or FSU musicians, and more will be heard tomorrow, according to John Boda of FSU, president of the League.

Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music, is serving as guest conductor and critic during the convention. He is well-known as a composer, conductor, and music educator. The program Saturday night will include two of Hanson's works, his **Romantic Symphony** and **The Lament for Beowulf**, which will be conducted by the composer himself. Music of various Florida composers will also be played during this concert.

The School of Music and the Composers League will join in holding their annual banquet tonight in the Lafayette room. Special music will provide entertainment.

James Ball Charges Votes Not Counted

Shiphorst Says Judicial Tallies Never Recorded

James Ball, whose recent election as Chairman of Judicial Court has been contested by Jennie Adams, threw a bombshell into the case hearing Tuesday, March 20, when he announced that the ballots had never been counted in the constitutional amendment election which ratified Article IV Section 3. Jennie's case is based on that article.

Bill Hayes was ruled out of his office as Chief Justice of University Court under the article which is now in dispute.

THE ARTICLE in question states that the Chairman of Judicial Court must have one year of experience on that body.

Ball told the Court, "No one knows how the vote was. No one has a record. In the face of such testimony I ask for a dismissal because no such qualifications are found in the FSU constitution."

He then called upon Bill Shiphorst, who was elections chairman last year. Shiphorst stated: "We never counted the ballots on the constitutional amendment."

THE CASE WAS postponed until more factual evidence can be found concerning the case.

Jennie Adams, plaintiff in the

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Confab Scheduled on Picketing Of Westcott by Interfrat Group

Frats Apologize for Personal Reflection On President; Ask for Group Meeting Soon

The interfraternity Council will probably have a meeting with University President Doak S Campbell within the next few days to discuss the picketing of Westcott by IFC members last week, Jack Nooney, IFC president said. No other new developments have been announced concerning the controversy, he said.

Dr Campbell could not be reached for comment.

The picketing was a result of the administration's refusal to give the IFC adequate facilities for their annual week end.

THE IFC asked permission to use the Suwannee Room for their dance, but the request was refused on the grounds that the school had lost money on previous dances held there. It was found that the loss suffered was $110 for two dances. The faculty committee which was to consider the matter further then had a meeting with other campus organizations who had been refused permission to use the dining hall, IPC offered to pay the $55 difference to the university if the dance could be held there.

The committee felt that other organizations couldn't present the special consideration given IPC. The organizations said that they did not. The committee then decided that the request for special consideration was not a strong enough and permission to use the dining hall was once more refused. It was on account of this decision that the council decided to picket Westcott, Nooney explained.

PENDING a letter to President Campbell asking for a meeting to discuss the incident, the IFC made it clear that no apology was directed at him personally, reported Nooney.

The text of the letter sent by the IFC to President Campbell is as follows:

"Dear President Campbell,

"The fraternities of Florida State University wish to apologize for any personal reflections on the personality or character of you, our President, that may have resulted from the collective action of the fraternities involved on Tuesday, March 20. The fraternities individually and collectively have nothing but respect for you as president of the university, and our grievances are not directed at any individual.

"HOWEVER, the fraternities have considered individually and their sentiments are the same. We feel that more can be accomplished by the Interfraternity Council group, since we are all equally concerned and the consequences must be equally shared.

"Therefore, we the fraternities of FSU do hereby respectfully request that the Interfraternity Council group act as a forum for a group meeting to discuss the grievances of the fraternities and the administration may be resolved in a manner mutually satisfactory to all concerned.

"Respectfully yours,"

Signed by presidents of all fraternities.

ROTC Unit Gets Satisfactory Rating From Inspection

Florida State University's Air ROTC Unit received a "satisfactory" rating recently in the second annual formal inspection conducted by Col Edgar T Belser, 14th Air Force of the Inspector General's office at Robbins Air Force Base, Georgia.

The colonel, who was accompanied by Captains Robert C Mathers and Robert D Thompson, both of the 14th Air Force Base, commended the unit and uniformity of drilling in his report to FSU President Doak S Campbell and Col Benton S Barr, university commandant, on cadet and tactics.

The university officials, said Col Selser, were very cooperative and very much interested in the training and progress of the unit. The ratings of "satisfactory" and "unsatisfactory" are the only ones given in inspections.

Col Barr's staff, Maj Donald N Johnson, staff assistant; Capt Garland V Fory, training officer, and Capt Eugene McGlauflin, unit adviser on supplies, were also commended by the inspecting officers.

FSU Sends Twelve To National Confab

Twelve personnel officers from Florida State University attended the National Conference of the American College Personnel Association in Chicago this week. The conference, which began Monday, ends today.

Representing FSU were Mrs. Mamie Blair and Dr Ralph Vordenberg of the Vocational Guidance office, Dean J B Culpepper of Student Welfare, Dr Harold Cottingham and Dr Stewart Murray of the Guidance Training Unit. Miss Katherine Warren and Miss Elizabeth Lynn from the Office of the Dean of Women.

Others representing the university were Dr Melvene Hardee, Coordinator of Counseling; Dean Otis McBride, dean of men; George R Hellman, counselor for men; Robert G Bower, director of men's residence; and William Earle, counselor for men.

Soph King, Queen Nominations Slated

Nominations for Sophomore Hop king and queen will be held Wednesday, April 4. All nominations will be placed in the ballot boxes in lower Westcott and in the Seminole Club lobby.

Nominations will be held for one day only. Any questions regarding the nomination should be taken to Margret Kraemann, chairman, of the elections committee for Sophomore Hop King, queen and court.

Plot Charged To FSU Athlete

Argentina Discredit Laid to Roetzheim

In an article appearing March 21, a Buenos Aires government newspaper accused Bill Roetzheim of Florida State University with taking pictures intended to discredit Argentina's prestige abroad.

The newspaper charged that United States athletes at the recent Pan American games in Buenos Aires had instructions from the U S Pentagon Bureau of Investigation to take the photographs.

The paper, La Nacion Gratuita, said that photographs taken from Roetzheim and Stanley Stancook of Miami, two members of the U S team, proved there was a plan afoot to push Argentina as a totalitarian country.

The paper quoted police as saying that particular attention was "aroused" because the athletes asked soldiers on duty at the National Military Academy, where all the visiting athletes were housed, to pose while they took motion pictures. The police complained that films immediately and returned the camera.

The report said one picture made it appear that the soldiers were searching a civilian at the door of a cliff.

WHILE ONLY one picture and two athletes were cited by the Argentine paper, a check of official Argentine investigation of charges against members of the U S team had been instructed by the FBI to gather evidence against Argentina.

The U S Embassy said the matter had not been brought to its attention.

Faculty Takes Part In FEA Convention In Tampa This Week

Fourteen Florida State University faculty members are taking part in the annual Florida Education association convention being held in Tampa Wednesday through Saturday.

The FSU pedsonnel will serve as committee chairman, speakers, and discussion participants on the association board of directors. The chairmen are Dr Doak S Campbell, FSU president; Dr Mode L Burns, professor of education; Dr Ruppert H Lawhon, of the education department; Dr J Frank Dame, dean of the school of business; Prof E Woodfin Weaver, associate professor of classics; Dr Henry P Becker, geography professor.

Dr Hugh Wakken, head of the department of psychology; Dr Christine Foster, professor of physical education; Pauline A O'Melia, assistant professor of library training; Dr D Lincoln Canfield, head of the department of modern language; Dr W T Edwards, professor of education; Dr Gordon Aldridge, associate professor of social work; Dr Howard C Dashiell, director of the physical education, and Prof Mary Grace Fox, associate director of physical education.

Student Directories Will Be Distributed

The student directories for the spring semester will be ready for distribution the second week in April according to Mr Robert Leigh, department of educational research.

The directories will include a complete list of all Florida State University students through the second semester. It will contain the school address, home address and the school in which they are registered.

A complete list of faculty and staff of the university will also be included.

Honorary Meets

Sigma Tau Delta, Florida State University English honorary, will hold a meeting in the old museum room on the fourth floor of the Alumni building next Tuesday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m.

All members should be present, as election of officers will be held.

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Experiment Chooses Albritton To Travel Abroad in Summer

Gail Kelly Albritton, Junior, was selected this week by the Experiment in International Living as one of a group of students from colleges and universities in the United States who will travel abroad this summer.

Gail will live with a Dutch family for eight weeks and will then travel in France, Belgium, Denmark and England. Selection is competitive and is based on leadership, character and ability to utilize the experience to promote international understanding. The experiment is engaged in teaching outstanding students the culture of other nations.

AFTER THEIR return, students speak to civic and student groups about the customs of the particular nation they studied.

Gail is treasurer of UOA, Managing Editor of the Tally-Ho and the 1950 Pow-Wow. Next year she will be editor of the Tally-Ho.

FSU students selected for the Experiment last year were Pat Murphy, Peg Thompson and Marie Chillingsworth.

GIRLS AND BOYS are eligible regardless of major for selection. Persons interested in competing for selection next year may get information by writing The Experiment in International Living, Putney Vermont.

FSU DIRECTOR TO SERVE

Florida State University Athletic Director Howard O Danford has been asked to serve on a special National Recreation Association committee that will plan national standards for the conduct of competitive activities for boys under 12 years of age. Danford has accepted the appointment.



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'Go National Week' Ends With Parade

Among highlighting events of $49 "Go National Week" will be a banquet tonight at 6:30 in the Suwannee Room. Frank Jones, dormitory president has announced.

Diners will witness a program of will centered around a reading by Roy Horton, dormitory reporter. Frank said that in addition a reading of their constitution may possibly be presented. The constitution has formerly been described by Roy Horton as "the constitution to end all constitutions." A dedication for the group has been promised by Georgia Bee and his orchestra for the program tonight, Frank said.

The week's activities in the "Get behind $49" publicity will end in a parade down Park Avenue tomorrow noon, the dormitory president has reported. The parasders will march back to the front of Bryan hall where a short ceremony will be held revealing Nancy O'. $48 sweetheart.

Since no entries were sent in to the contest for the dormitory sweetheart, the $49'ers have announced that they will present their own original selection, Frank said that the group was sincere about the sweetheart entries, however.

At the final ceremony tomorrow the sister dormitory will also be announced. Frank stated that the $46 boys wanted a sisters dorm but one who would join in on the laughs. He mentioned that the Theta Delta Iota has been invited to several teas in the girls dorms lately. Wednesday night, ODI serenaded all the girls dorms.

The Greek letters have been selected by the boys symbolizing the order of $49 in the Greek alphabet.

The parade tomorrow will end the week of good-humored disturbance on the FSU campus by the group of 32 boys.

"We have been trying to stir up some friendship, joy and humor throughout the campus," Frank replied to a question on the purpose of the "Go National Week." He emphasized that the "$49 troops" were not satirizing fraternities, but were only expressing their idea of fun.

"We are just setting examples for other dormitories, girls as well as boys, to see how much fun they can have together," he stated.

The $49 group is open for membership to any male on campus, Frank said. You do not have to be living in $49 dormitory to join in the fun. An attendance at one of the meetings will assure membership. "Just be sincere and you're a member."

The spirit of $49 has reigned over campus since Tuesday night. Numerous posters of "Get Behind $49" have been posted throughout the campus.

The boys have made themselves noticeable in their railroad caps with protruding horns over the bills. Bill Frank, whom Frank Lyons described as a staunch $49'r said, the object of the horns was to signify that "You have to toot your own horn to be heard."

Also outstanding in $49 costume this week have been the church key worn around their necks or pinned to their shirts in likeness to fraternity pins.

Freshman Carnival

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plans for the carnival over a month ago. From their meetings, nine committees were set up. These committees and their chairmen are as follows.

Concessions chairman M J Parham had the following assisting her: Margaret Lawhon, Jean Stewart, Nancy Smith, Helen Wages, Edith Franklin, Joan Dewey, Patricia Campbell, Pat Watson, Ann Clark, Mary Agnes Hanna, Iris Turner, Gloria Mickler, Sonny Livingstone and Wanda Harrold.

SUE LANIER, Janet Burroughs, Dolores Bates, Euphemia Cox, Carolyn Gole, Barbara Hinson, Wilma Lassiter, June McMillan, Alice Newton, Flavia Syfrett, Yvonne Warren, Gerry Tomasello, Elinor Dailey, Jim B Evans, Faye Miller and Jackie Penman.

Invitations chairman is Marilyn Wolpers. Her committee consisted of Sally Burton and Pat Watson.

Decorations chairman is Judy Simpkins. Those helping here were: Carol Trimmer, Janis Ward, Joan Blocker, Jean Weatherall, Mickey Kendall, Florence Weeks, Kathryn Vance, Ann Douglas, Nelle Laurence, Junky Northrup, Janice Windsdon, Anne Rogers, Sally Grinerd, Barbara Baldwin and Celeste Rodgers.

PUBLICITY chairman is Carlton Hule. Her crew consists of: Rusty Knaub, Mary Ann Ziegler, Georgene Palver, Peggy Dame and Sandy Chance.

In charge of prizes is Katherine Mason. Those assisting were: Laurel Boggs, Francis Johnson, Jean Cooper, Milton Carothers, Buddy Leynes, and Dan McNeil.

Skit chairman is John Adams who worked singlehandedly.

FLOOR CHAIRMAN Doodle Dorris has had the responsibility of placing each booth and the band in easily attainable places, She is chief bouncer, with assistance from Bob Wodrich.

Yvonne McCarthy and her committee of Dawn Davion, Daphne Southard, Georgene Palver and Maureen Sullivan have planned the food for the evening.

James Arnold is in charge of cleaning up the gymnasium in preparation for Monday's classes.

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James Ball

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case, commented: "I agree that Ball is innocent if the ballots haven't been counted."

In a unanimous decision, the University Court has ruled the election of Bill Hayes as Chief Justice of University Court for the coming year to be unconstitutional. Hayes was elected in the UOA primary held March 7, over Alice Jackson.

In announcing the decision the University Court based its argument on Article IV Section 3 of the UOA Constitution which states: "The Chief Justice of University Court shall be of senior standing and shall have had one year of experience on University Court."

HAYES CONTENDED that this portion of the Constitution which was ratified in the UOA final election last year was in effect a retroactive law. Hayes was elected vice president of men's affairs in the UOA primary last year and therefore there was no way for him to qualify for a University Court position following the ratification of the amendment.

The Court said that the Article "came into effect upon its passage. Therefore it appears that it was intended for the whole of Article IV to become immediately effective."

IN THE CASE of Ennis Thompson vs Paul Harrison, elections chairman, the court rules that it could not hear the case and offer a decision since three of its membership were sitting without authority.

Acting Chief Justice Doris Harding, Ivan Kestner, Junior men's representative and Ruth Engle, senior women's representative, were appointed by University Council to fill out two seats approved by University Senate.

Thompson contended that Garrison had not conducted the election according to the procedure outlined in Article IV Section three of the Constitution.

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Music Hall Site Of Zachara Recital

Francisek Zachara of the School of Music faculty will present a piano recital at 8:15 Monday evening, April 2, in the Music Hall.

The program will include **Bach's Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring; Scarlatti-Tausig Pastorale, and Capriccio; Mozart's Sonata in C Major and Rondo in A minor.**

After playing a group of 14 Chopin waltzes, Zachara will go on to the **Concerto in E Flat Major of Liszt.** In the final number he will be accompanied on a second piano by Richard E Jacobs, graduate student.

Golfers, Netters See Action Here Today, Tomorrow

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If they need to give a speech, ...shall to the topic. If it's his ...ourage, they talk in the ...ball players tongue. If it's ...ntest they acquaint them-...es with the inventors of the ...ious offensive formations. In ...ct, football is the word. ...mes actually don't mean ...ch to this fall age we live ...in for the record the new ...o neighbors are Lamar Massey ...d Quinc Crabb. Woodham as ...e'e all transfers, but will ...ligible for intercollegiate com-...tion since they left the ...ganized as Florida State for ...e purpose prior to the open-...g of the football season.

...ittle about each neighbor ...ow, but enough, no doubt, ...ause the Lord forgive him) ...e only freshman and varsity ...ter to the University of Florida ...m transferring to FSU. He ...ined as the Gators' chief ...ntrue as a guard who is "lack-...g experience."

...Lamar says he's an end and ...o doubt try for that post-...here during spring training ...which begins Monday after-...at the West campus ball-...field. He's a Junior and ...from Quincy.

Quincy he played fullback ...here he's two straight touch-...s called back, but countered ...ome three points. He is ...ntered one of three top trans-...Suspects.

...Oscar and Woodham are ...ks who have been train-...ider the T formation. Gabor ...ver, the big single wing ...e playing with a couple of ...r teams and will probably ...t purely in a tailback slot. ...Mike's cockeyed-T, resemb-...he power packed single wing ...Woodham is strictly a T run-...from a halfback position, but ...s a runner has could be. Play-...th Auburn's freshman team ...Year, he broke loose for ...ns and long runs more ...ut during scrimmage ses-...

Bob Gabor and Woodham ...h hometowns, Gabor hailing ...m Uniontown, Pa. and ...odham coming from Albany, ...Don leaves the Marvem's ...and Franks) and considers ...m outstanding player. The ...e's played with the Semi-...1948 eleven.

...Gabor transferred from West ...nia University where he play-...freshman ball. Woodham came ...FSU from Auburn.

...Of three of my neighbors have ...ed rounded by Florida ...State's freshman team this ...

Duke Trounces FSU Trackmen

The powerful Duke University Blue Devils defeated Florida State 103-28 victory over Florida State Cavemen in a dual track meet here Wednesday afternoon in the Seminoles' opening meet of the 1851 season.

Tom Sebring and Joe Pracasi saturated the cold two hour affair. Coach Ken Miller's trackmen as the Blue Devils shattered eight Tribe records. Sebring, the new school and track marks in heavy-weight shot put with a toss of 47 feet 1¾ inches. Pracasi tied with Colvin and Cates for first place in the pole vault with a new school record leap of 12 feet.

The Seminole track team will journey to Macon, Ga. Saturday for a meet with Mercer.

Summaries: Mile Run: 1—Marshall, Duke; 2—Hood, Duke; 3—Hall, Duke. Time: 4 minutes, 30.6 seconds. (New record).

440-yard dash: 1—Grimes, D; 2—Chamberlain, D; 3—Anderson, D. Time: 50.6 seconds.

100-yard dash: 1—Pena, D; 2—Priddy, D; 3—Hall, Duke. Time, 9.7 seconds. (New record).

120-yard high hurdles: 1—Reeves, D; 2—Nichols, D; 3—Wacker, FSU. Time: 15.4 seconds. (New record).

880-yard run: 1—Tisk, D; 2—Marshall, D; 3—Pracasi, FSU. Time: 2 minutes 16.4 seconds. (New record).

220-yard dash: 1—Pena, D; 2—Priddy, D; 3—Grimes, D. Time: 22.4 seconds.

Mile relay: 1—Duke (Chamberlain, Anderson, Grimes, Pena). Time: 3 minutes 28.6 seconds. (New record).

Shot put: 1—Lawrence, D; 2—King, FSU; 3—Jensen, D. 44 Feet, ½ inch (New record).

High jump: 1—Nichols, D; 2—Colvin, D; 3—King, FSU. 5 feet, 11½ inches. (New record). Pole vault: 1—Pracasi, FSU; 2—Colvin, D; Cates, D (all tied for first). 12 feet. Javelin throw: 1—Cowan, D; 2—Sebring, FSU; 3—Ball, D. 180 feet, 10½ inches.

Broad jump: 1—Pena, D; 2—Thompson, FSU; 3—Reeves, D. 22 feet, 3¼ inches. (New record).

Discus throw: 1—Sebring, FSU; 2—Nuton, D; 3—Brown, FSU. 138 feet, 7 inches. (New record).

FSU Linksmen Tackle Emory Tomorrow

After having scored an impressive 17½-½ victory over Mercer University Bears yesterday afternoon, the Florida State University golf team will battle the Emory linksmen tomorrow afternoon on the Tallahassee Country Club course.

FSU's Dick Montney took the medal honors in yesterday's Mercer meet with a two under par 70. Florida State swept all matches save ½ point salvaged by Mercer's Harry Bloon against Eddie Johnson.

JOHNSON followed in medal score with a 71. Both Bud Marses and Tom Cumbie fired 74's.

Montney shellacked Mercer's Billy Coleman 3-0, Marses topped Jack Gillen 3-0, Cumbie downed Arnie Birdsey, 2-1, and Johnson scored a 2½-½ decision over Bloon.

Johnson and Marses teamed to top Bloon and Gillen 3-0, and Montney and Cumbie combined to whip Coleman and Birdsey, 3-0.

The victory gives the Seminole linksmen a record of three victories, two losses, and one tie.

Coach Ralph Mercer's match, the Seminoles had beaten Stetson and Georgia Tech, tied the U. of Jacksonville Navy and Davidson. They tied Rollins earlier in the season.

In the Wednesday meet with Davidson, the Seminoles fired a four under par 68 but Florida State fell 21-15.

Montney and Marsee and the double combine of Dick Montney and Johnson took matches for the Tribe golfers.

MARSEE ended with a one over par 73 to top top medal honors for Florida State in its 17½-½½ loss to the Jacksonville Flotilla. Johnson, a Tallahassee freshman, won his match 3-0.

RONALD Marsee collected three of FSU's six hits, all singles.

In the second tilt Big Ed Lockhart's Seminoles trounced the 13-4 victory overthe mighty Miamians.

Florida State broke loose for seven runs in the last two frames of the game, collected 11 hits, and committed only two bobbles.

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Carmine Regna took first places on the parallel bar and flying rings. Joe Regna copped the side horse, and Dick Platt ended first in tumbling. Bill Roetzheim did not enter the meet, having been through the long Pan-American Games.

Following the meet Coach Hartley Price announced that the 1952 Southern Gymnastics League tourney will be held at FSU with Duke as the alternate.

Seminole Nine to Face Miss College Monday

Florida State University's baseball team will be seeking its sixth victory in seven outings here Monday when it faces Mississippi College in the first of a scheduled two-game series. The second tilt is slated Tuesday. Both games will start at three on the West campus diamond.

The Seminole hits increased its record to 5-1 during the vacation period by topping Georgia, Miami, and Florida Southern twice. They had previously he a ten Tennessee in the opening contest. FSU lost to Miami for the only defeat to date.

In the Tribe's most recent game Bob Harriman donned a baseball uniform and hurled a seven-hit, 13-3 victory over the Mocs. The game was featured by eight Seminole runs in the second.

OUTFIELDER Les Mullen topped the Seminoles at the plate with three singles in five trips.

The day prior Florida State's Ed Sessions tossed a seven-hit 13-6 triumph over the Lakeland outfit. This time Coach Charle Arnsparger's charges rolled eight runs in the third.

Sessions added his own cause by blasting three singles in four trips at bat. First baseman Ken Tebbs smacked a double and a single, drove in four runs, and scored three himself.

In the Wednesday meet the Seminoles' Sessions had control trouble in the opening frame of the ball game and walked the first six in to put out the fire, but the men he faced, Cecil Hendry and Canes scored six runs.

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SEEKS ANOTHER CROWN—Ronald Mellon (above), last year's Florida State University batting champion with a .341, is well on his way to the 1951 slugging title. He is currently batting above .500. He will start behind the plate in Monday's opening game of a two-game series with Mississippi College.

FSU Netmen Face Indiana, Emory Teams

After having yesterday's Loyola match rained out, the Florida State University tennis team will be forced to play three matches this week-end instead of the scheduled two.

The Loyola contest will be held this morning at nine and the Seminoles will follow at 2:30 this afternoon against the Indiana University netmen. Tomorrow afternoon Florida State battles Emory. All matches will be played on the East campus courts.

The Seminoles now have a record of two victories and four losses.

Previous to yesterday's scheduled Loyola match the Seminole netters had beaten Concordia (Ft. Lenis) and Florida Southern and had lost to Georgia, Miami, Rollins, and Davidson.

The Seminoles fell to Davidson 6-3 in the most recent outing prior to yesterday. Larry Dickson, Ned Cooper and the doubles combina of Jim Berry and Jack Egan scored the Tribe points.

Dickson won his match 6-3, 8-6. Cooper triumphed 6-4, 7-5, and Berry-Egan won 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

IN THE FSC victory, Dickson, Miami Hurricane ace and a 6-1 victory with Dickson's 8-6, 7-5, 6-3 victory over Bob Sierra saving a shutout.

DICKSON, Bob Lanigan, and Dan Bodo won singles matches from the Georgia netters and the Bulldogs had also taken three singles decisions. However, in the doubles the Athens outfit took the meet 5-4.

Following the opening, Georgia lost the Seminoles rebounded to crush Concordia 7-1.

Following the Indiana and Emory matches, the Seminoles will face the Jacksonville Navy crew here Saturday on the East campus courts.

Spring Football Drills Begin Monday—Veller

Coach Don Veller announced yesterday he will send his 1951 Florida State University football team through its first day of spring training Monday afternoon at the West campus athletic field. Uniforms were issued yesterday—a total of 46.

The Seminoles, who won all eight of the games on their 1950 slate, will have 36 lettermen and eight freshmen numeral winners returning for the coming season—pending Uncle Sam.

Five of those, Wes Benner, Harry Brinager, Jimmy Arnold, Ed Lockard, and Tommy Brown, will miss the drills because they are on varsity teams in the spring sports program.

Gone from last year's Dixie Conference championship squad are such stalwarts as Captain Duke Maisby, Sam Baker, Norman Rhinds, Ed Revlin, and Dub Kendrick, all of whom graduate in June; freshmen Wendell Dennis, Don Gladden, and Carmine Lombardi, who have been called into military service; Dwight Oehs and Cliff Powell, who have dropped out of school.

VELLER will have his entire starting backfield returned for the 1951 campaign. It includes Bill Driver, Nelson Italiano, Brown, and Mike Sellers. Reserve backs returning include Brinager, Mac Huey, Don Linton, Preston Bradley, Dick Turk Benner, Phillip Wes, Gary Polonis, Eddie Gray, and Ernie Hugget.

Veller's problem is expected to be at tackle, where he has lost his first five men, and at end where starters Nevvis and Eubanks have graduated. Captain-elect Bill Dawkins, Bob Schmelz, and Earl O'Neal gives him a fine nucleus to start on at guards, however, and lettermen Steve Kalenich and Monte May will be back at center.

ENDS returning from the 1950 squad include defensive star Arnold, Curtis Campbell, and Vic Saccopanli. Bob Wodrich and Lawrence Mero look the best of the returning backs and reserves Jack Phillips and George Spurlin will be back at guards.

Outstanding among the newcomers are end Lamar Massey, Bob Whitmer, and Ronald King.

Massey saw action with the University of Florida last year, Whitmer three varsity years at end for Purdue, and King was the starting fullback on the Tulsa University freshman team last year. Whitmer and King, who are out for baseball and track, respectively, will probably miss the drills.

Tribe Coach Devises New Score Method

Florida State University Coach Bill Odeneal has devised a new scoring plan for volley ball that he believes will make the game more popular with players and public alike. Coach Odeneal will present his plan to the United States Volley Ball Association when it meets at Springfield, Mass. May 8

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Gymnasts, Swimmers Enter National Tourneys at Ann Arbor and Austin

Florida State University's gymnastics and swimming teams left here earlier in the week to participate in the annual National AAU Championships in Ann Arbor, Mich. and Austin, Texas, respectively.

The Seminole gymnasts go into the tourney today at the University of Michigan after a fresh from taking the Southern Gymnastics League crown. The Tribe tallied 69 points in winning the meet, Georgia Tech following with 56, and Florida third with 30, Maryland fourth with 24, and North Carolina fifth with 8.

Representing Florida State at the NCAA at the Bill Roetzheim, Carmine Regna, Joe Regna, and Bill Vretton. The team left Tuesday night and held a workout at the University of Chicago Wednesday night.

Meet preliminaries will be held this morning with the final selated tomorrow. Others entering are Illinois State, Syracuse, Michigan, and Penn State.

THE NATIONAL NCAA swimming meet started yesterday, and ends tomorrow night. Florida State, co-champions of the Southern AAU and Florida AAU champs, will be one of the strong teams competing in the meet.

They are expected to be powerful in the 300-yard medley relay, 440-yard relay, 50 yard, and dashes. All-America Hoger Slater, who placed tenth last year in the national meet, will be competing.

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TALLAHASSEE SOFTBALL

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FLAMBEAU EDITORIALS

● THE COURT IS COURTIN' TROUBLE

Bill Hayes has lost his office as Chief Justice of the University Court, an office he was elected to by 878 students in the recent UGA elections. He lost the office in a unanimous decision of the University Court. Five members of the nine member tribunal brought forth the decision.

The constitutional basis for the case (the section saying the person running for the office must have one year of experience on University Court before he may run) is an absurdity. One need but sit in on one session of the court to see that one year of experience in that environment would lead only to dire confusion and frustration instead of helping an inspiring Chief Justice to undertake the technical experience. No person could have with the University Court the better he would be equipped to mete out justice.

But that is the subject of another editorial. We have the restrictive clause and we are stuck with it until such time as a constitutional amendment rids us of this cancer in our court and substitutes it with a clause saying court members shall be pre-law or political science majors. Or we would be content to have members on the court who understand a few legal terms.

But, as we were saying, we have it and we are stuck with it and the new Chief Justice was caused out of office because of it. It was this clause that was used by the court in its decision but they made two grave mistakes in not allowing Bill Hayes to remain in office.

The first mistake was that the court should not have even considered the case. Bill Hayes was an elected official. And as an elected judge he cannot be removed except by impeachment. Furthermor, since there is no allowance in the student constitution for the removal of any officer, whether by impeachment or recall, no officer can be removed. The proper steps that should have been taken by th plaintiff were to ask the court for an injunction against Hayes *before the election was run.* The hearing should have also been held before the election was run, of course. As the plaintiff had no idea that her candidate would lose the election, that being, after all, the latest reason for the whole squabble.

Reason number two in a "point of law." On May 23 and 24, 1950 Article IV, the Judiciary article, was supposedly passed by the student body. In the University Government election held on April 10 and 11, 1950, Bill Hayes was elected Vice-president in charge of men's affairs. He could not possibly have had the chance of being elected to the University Court since one person cannot held two elective offices. This what is known as a retroactive enactment and cannot be held against any person before it was impossible for him to get the experience as required in the restrictive clause.

The court did not have an answer for this "point of law" and did not comment upon it in their opinion.

We leave it up to you? Did the court substitute means to an end for justice? We think they did.

● AT IT AGAIN

The classic news even of late is the most recent publication of the Ku Klux Klan.

The organization is famous for its habit of slamming everyone with no basis for their slurring remarks. It is also notorious for its subversive actions and its undemocratic organization. Yet, the editors of its official publication, the KKK News, have decided that they are capable of determining just who is loyal to America.

Apparently for a lack of anything else to do, they have found FSU as their target this time. The specific misladjustment seemed to be the preparation for marriage courses, which they branded as How to Prepare for Intercourse. It is quite evident that the pea minds have not yet advanced to the present day thinking that sex problems can be relieved by sex education. The conclusion may be drawn that many klansmen have little education at all.

The News blasted Kenneth Ballinger for befriending Negroes and for being a Methodist. It smelled contempt that the publisher of the *Tallahassee Democrat* was Jew. They couldn't be more wrong. Does this sound as if the Klan is a democratic organization?

Not content to perjure people in the local area, the News listed several movie stars whom they labeled out as "pro-communi-reds." They also hastened to add that most of them are also Jewish.

The thesis of the entire paper seems to be that all Jews are communists and all communists are Jews. If this is their theory, it can easily be disproved.

The paper shouts "America First" throughout, but doesn't back this patriotic statement with its actions. In hinting these people who are guilty of nothing more than belonging to the Jewish or the Methodist faith, the paper demonstrates that it is intolerant, biased and subversive.

Fortunately, the Klan's beliefs are scorned by intelligent, thinking people so long as these people are in the majority, the KKK will continue to be a subject of ridicule.

Perhaps the greatest crime of our demo-

cratic state is that organizations such as this are permitted to exist.

● TIME FOR ACTION

The recent picketing of administration offices in Westcott by the Inter-Fraternity Council was a trial of action when words no longer have effect. After weary hours of discussion with the administration in attempting to obtain the Suwannee Room for the annual IFC dance, all fraternities, with the exception of three, decided the only way to get action was to use action.

They wanted their dance in the dining hall, but after dickering with the administration since January they had their request refused several times. Shifts of boy passaded in an orderly manner in front of Westcott Tuesday before spring holidays.

Then the administration took over. President Johnston left the campus on business to the United Press saying that he was ignoring the pickets. He added that the fraternities broke their pledges with him around carrying he signs. Then a little later on in the day, he wasn't feeling quite so chipper. He threatened that unless the action was stopped the fraternities were apologized, he would have the fraternities national charters revoked. Quite a change from morning to evening.

The IFC members would decided that each fraternity would send President Campbell a form letter. The letter contained the fact that the picketers did not intend to bring force against any one person (President Campbell), but were only appealing to the administration as a whole. The letters continued by saying that the picketing was stated as an orderly manner by the students and the fraternities and obtaining the use of the dining hall for their dance.

The letters were misconstrued by someone, and when the press statements were released to Florida papers, the stories sounded as if the IFC apologized for the picketing. This did not happen.

The use of the picketing accomplished anything can not be denied. Whether it was didn't get the dining hall. But in time to come, the administration may not be so quick to ignore student pleas.

Dear Editor...

No Coverage
Dear Editor:

I was under the impression you were running a student news-paper. However, I was astounded at the apparent ease with which the FSU victory in the Mid-South Volleyball Tournament was calmly discarded.

If a team as significant as ours is not appreciated here at FSU, a lot of students' time and money will have been wasted.

Our VARSITY volleyball team is the power and possible future runner of collegiate volleyball in the South, as well as an inspiration to Florida high school teams.

Our team, in winning the Mid-South, proved our supremacy over YMCA as well as college and university teams in the South.

I realize that we are a minor sport here at "Football State University," but that is no reason to ignore us. Your sports editor alloted our sumptuous usses exactly 2-3 words at the end of his column Tuesday.

We are the only team on campus that boasts players that hold one All-American, four All-State, and three All Mid-South selections, and yet we get more acclaim in outside publications than we do in our own school paper.

For those who would like to see our team in action, instead of reading about it, they will be afforded that chance on March 30 and 31 when the Conference Tournament at West Campus Gym. All students are cordially invited in case the Flambeau forgets again.

JIM COUCH
Player and Manager,

Chessmen Needed
Dear Editor:

I would like to call to the attention of the several chess players on campus the challenges already received from two University sites in Florida for a match with a Florida State University team. If the reader is interested in being part of a team to visit either DeLand to meet Stetson's challenge, or to Miami, to meet the U of M team, he should contact me immediately or as soon as he can for plans.

Unfortunately, I was not able to avoid the challenges, being engaged in Correspondence Play (for the Florida Championship) with the present collegiate from Miami, among others. I am in the position to arrange matches with the present Chess Captain of the Stetson University team or with the U of M team. Chairman Kaleman. At the 1950-1951 United States Intercollegiate Championship meeting, Mr. Kaleman will be there for his college representing in fourth place for Miami is a field of 18 participating colleges, almost of such colleges as the U of Mich, U of Penn, Brooklyn College Yale University and Princeton (Columbia, of course, won).

Our main competition, therefore, would be with Miami—that is, if we thought we were strong enough to give them a good show.

GEORGE JACKSON, JR.
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W Campus

'PON MY WORD

'WELL, IT'S PRACTICALLY CONSTITUTIONAL'

By BETSY BLANTON

Just before everyone migrated home for Easter, University Senate again defeated the bill setting up the powers of the Student Publications Board. This is the second time the measure has failed to pass the legislative body, and this should indicate that they don't want the board at all. Except for the fact that some time ago their powers were put to a proposal to kill the board altogether.

The committee chairman of the most recent statute has been assigned the duty of drawing up another bill, bearing in mind the previous objections of their colleagues.

This will be more than a little difficult for them to do, since their previous objection to the bill was that it violates the U S constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press, the only thing to get around that guarantee is to abolish the board.

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Classic comment of this week's senate session came from Senator Mary Helen Speed's remark about some action they had just taken that was PRACTICALLY constitutional:"

Much of the dickering this time concerned the appointment of University Court members to fill vacancies left by interns.

The court is not the only group having that trouble. In every phase of student government several vacancies have occurred as a result of the intern program.

We think all for a measure which would prohibit interns from holding official office, as it is a serious inconvenience for the people who try to fill their shoes, especially if they have had no experience in the office.

For example, one class cabinet is minus all but two officers who were elected last year. Out of six elected officials, four are interning.

You may have gathered by now that it is the same cabinet which is lacking. Most of the boys graduation, senior class projects and so on is done by the second semester . . . but without the services of four elected officers.

The class president has appointed four people to hastily fill these offices during the absence of the interns. But it doesn't seem fair that they should do the work of officers who were elected because they thought themselves capable to perform the duties of the office they sought.

CORRECTION DEPARTMENT: In a recent column we stated that the University Court case of Eunice Thompson versus Paul Gunter concerned the alleged failure of the elections chairman to carry out the duties of his office.

Eunice later corrected our mistaken impression. The case actually concerns whether judiciary members should be elected in class elections or at the time of University Government elections.

The court will rule on this case Tuesday night.

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Former Flambeau editor Helen Hobbs had us worried for a couple of days when a schooner on which she was a part of the crew was reported missing. The crew was participating in a race to Havana Cuba, when it got caught in a tropical disturbance around *Key West.*

Coast Guard and Navy planes sighted the vessel last night and it was headed back towards St Petersburg where the race began.

The schooner had been missing for three days.

AMONG OTHER THINGS

COURT FINDS ITSELF IN GREAT TURMOIL

By JERRY THOMAS

Apparently quite a few students misunderstood the student session — last week's University Court session found the court room filled to capacity.

James Ball, who was on stand in regard to his recent election to the position of Chairman of Judiciary, had two entertaining speakers in his behalf.

Charles Curiss and James Turnbull spoke briefly and amused the spectators—if not the court.

Dal Albritton and Bill Shipley, both of Sigma Nu Alpha Chairman, also spoke for Ball.

Pertinent information was presented by Ball's array of witnesses but the Court found itself in turmoil when Turnbull questioned the membership.

According to Senator Turnbull, three of the Supreme Justices, being the Chief Justice, were appointees who had not been ratified by the University Senate.

The Court, apparently took the Senator's word—they released no verdict.

In fact, they have openly stated that no action will be taken until their appointed membership has been legally ratified by the proper authorities.

The Court did, however, render a recent decision. (This was released before Turnbull's accusation).

In regards to the recent election of Bill Hayes to the position of Chief Justice, they disregarded the requirement of the years and recommended his expulsion from the office.

Although they have not the sovereign power to "boot" an elected official out of office—they said "dood it."

merely held their nose up high.

Hayes has been represented for him by Herb Marsh. It appeared quite obvious that the Court would have to agree with the legality of the election of the new Chief Justice—and "lo and behold," they reversed the obvious and appareat decision.

Copious data presented during last week's session may force the men, wielding clubs and bayonets, men to attend meetings.

FANCY THIS

REPORTER CELEBRATES APRIL FOOL

By JEANNE O'RIORDEN

Since April Fool's Day falls on Sunday this year, the Flambeau decided to mark the occasion with a story on women being admitted to FSU. The rest of this column, also, shows how a newspaper columnist celebrates April 1.

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Members of the administration, shouting fiery oaths and throwing lighted matches at newspapermen, the Inter-Fraternity Council Office in the Alumni building Wednesday.

Carrying signs reading "Down With Bolshevism" "We Don't Care" "Free Speech Isn't Dead," "Hello, How Are You?", and others, the administration walked up and down the sidewalk in front of the IFC office.

Then, when it was learned that the picketers were angry at the IFC picketing of Westcott two weeks ago, the following press statement was made concerning the action:

"We," stated a spokesman for the picketers, "are mad! We, members of the Inter-Fraternity Union, watched over by the great seal of Florida and the spirit of Bilalalot, Seminole chief, have a right to picket."

At this point the Flambeau reporter was caught in the rush as the regular University Council meeting was adjourned and members descended on the picketers. Before the reporter recovered consciousness, he was caught doing a jig and holding a sign read "You Name It, You Can Have It!" He was later able to get the reason behind the picketing.

According to another spokesman, "We" or the members of the IFC office has an outside dial phone and we don't. We always have to go to Dorothy Dunn's and we're fighting mad. Someone just has to have a phone in the fraternity house and then the students were given this phone. After all, that doesn't follow our motto, SLFPD, Let Students Live Faculty First, Administration Always".

A board of arbitration was set up to settle the argument. This board included Bob Shirley, Gene Burnett, Mike Sellers and Cass Yonge, but from last reports, they are still arguing over parliamentary procedure.

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Florida State University police-

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

SOME GO NATIONAL OTHERS PICKET

By JOEL P SMITH

In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of . . . love? . . . romance? . . . No, not at FSU where warm spring days. Cupid will have to take a back seat for a while as the fraternity men are concerned . . . Picketing and "the charter" dominate their thinking.

When you see a group of Greek brunettes picketing Dean in the Mezes, you can be sure that they are discussing problems that the sorority pledge sisterhoods decided to protest the negative answer they were given in reply to a request for the sorority cafeteria for the annual Interfraternity ball dance.

The picketing proved to be the most exciting thing on campus since co-education began. Scads of students took time out to walk by Westcott and talk to the slim carriers. The Alpha Chis even provided hot coffee for the picketers as they took brief breaks during the rainy eight hour protest.

At any rate of the outcome, there'll be one brotherhood left on campus. The men from dormitory 841 are "going nationial" today . . . Some say they are fortunate in not having a representative on the IFC. They would have been in the same boat with the frats if they had picketed.

This talk of on "going national" has proved to be quite a colorful caper around campus. The crew staged rush parties at the 841 dorm and decorated the 840rm plastered the campus with signs declaring this week as "Go 841 Week." They even went as to pointed out to passers by as the Theta Delta Iota mansion—home of 840ers.

The party boys even staged a parade through campus, and they sported "church keys," beer openers, on their shirts for pins. Activities for 849 also include a banquet, choosing a sister dormitory, serenading and closing with a big party Saturday.

A constitution to end all constitutions has been written for the group, Roy Horton says. 'Maybe the University Government would be wise to have it taken to their files!' One of the by-laws mentioned is that members must maintain an average at all times. It doesn't say what kind . . . grades or what it takes to qualify for membership in this group!

Since fraternities have been in a precarious situation during the past two weeks rumors are flying around that there will be several active alumni clubs in town. Some say that 841 men have organized an honorary social fraternity, Alpha Sig-ma Sigma. According to their president, Bill Lumb, the group will not ask to be admitted to IFC this spring. The ASSes are sporting identification keys with their name engraved in the middle. Their charter is written in pig latin, deviating from the usual Greek.

Poetically Yours

WHERE IS THE SCHOLAR?
By Jim Couch

Where is the scholar when class is out?
Is he acquiring knowledge later to pout?
You girls may think your man is bright,
And when he's away from you at night,
He's back at the dorm in a book engrossed,
Or in the library with Shakespeare's Ghost."
But, really, girls, for all your trust,
There are other things that rate a must.

There are sessions of bull, not hard to find,
And down the hall, not far behind,
You'll see the scholar at a game,
Where, win or lose, there's no talk of a dame.
And when the air has smoked its fill
He'll run to chance a slight thrill.
But, of course, this can't go on all night
For soon the dawn will bring the light.

A night gone by without a beer
Is a thought he simply will not hear.
So down to the Point or out to Red's
Over to Palmer's and back to Bess.
He has to get drunk or his night is spent
In utter darkness and deep lament.
So in the morn, after a heavy head,
Now Girls, don't tease and want to play;
For your guy's all shot and short of wit,
He's liable to rave and even spit.
And when you tell him he's foul and rudey,
He'll glare and say, "Hell, who wants to study?"

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!
(Anon)

Ye Royal Subjects of P S U,
Ye Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, too;
And ye Freshman with thy head so high,
Come hither child—do not cry.
For I bring good news to thee
Come all and listen close to me.
On the 21st night of April soon
That night there'll be a big full moon,
We'll all meet in Lafayette Mall
To dance to sing to play with ball,
And to give a little to the Student Chest
At the Sophomore Hop with all the rest!

(Contributions to this column should not exceed 32 lines. Send poetry through campus mail to the Flambeau.)

Professor Reports On Fin University

By DR WILLIAM RANDEL

The Christmas break at the University of Finland began December 10 to January 16. A notice in the newspaper said that classes would resume on the 16th, but my colleagues laughed at that. They assured me that I would show up until the following week. Driven by the remnants of a Puritan conscience and the weight of long experience in American universities, I decided to meet my classes regardless, and posted a notice to that effect. But I had a free week, except for one class on Thursday, when these students showed up. Not until the third week did classes really full. One reason given is the desire of many of the students: they stay home as long as possible to save money. One of the boys was going to Tallahassee from Orlando.

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Finland's first novelist, as well as a poet and dramatist is Paavilli's Juhani Aho, born day on Nov 27; Finnish Independence Day is Dec 6; Kalevala Day February 28. I don't know what else may come, holiday wise, between now and then—students, tell me, and colleagues versed in such and such a day in Finland, tell me. The University did not, however, share with the students the three-day spring holiday last week.

minus may begin to attend meetings.

ON MAY 1, Students Day—December 10 to January 16. A notice in the newspaper said that classes would resume on the 16th, but my colleagues laughed at that. They assured me that I would show up until the following week. Driven by the remnants of a Puritan conscience and the weight of long experience in American universities, I decided to meet my classes regardless, and posted a notice to that effect. But I had a free week, except for one class on Thursday, when these students showed up. Not until the third week did classes really full. One reason given is the desire of many of the students: they stay home as long as possible to save money. One of the boys was going to Tallahassee from Orlando.

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Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

"649 WEEK was the best stunt of the year but not many realize they were kidding the Fraternities. The troops "went native" and practically down to the National Anthem downtown. They outdrank beer can openers for Frat pins and say they were busy all week pinning their girls. They claim the bulb horns on their cars carry further than aerial vehicles.

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READ THE FACTS of the Hayes election case if you get the chance. You may be surprised to learn the facts whose meaning (relatively campaigned for Hayes' opposition) bothered with a trial at all. Why wasn't an objection lodged before Hayes won the election?

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Buddies are all over the guy who weaved over to a queen in a Miami joint for a dance; seems she was a he (or it).

The owner of a certain oil-burning Ford tells gas station attendants to—"Fill 'er up and check the gas too."

Bopper Paul Combs really took over a Daytona trap the other night. His loose limbed jiving had them all glaring. . . .

A pink cheeked young fellow floored g hardbiten sergeant at ROTC when he asked if he could wear his Frat pin on his uniform. . . .

Job-Getting Seminar' Set Wednesday for FSU Seniors

The second annual "Job-Get-...g Seminar" will be held Tues... and Wednesday at 7:30 p m ... the Lenamire auditorium for ...aduating seniors and other FSU ...dents interested in opportuni... for careers in their chosen ...ession.

Chairman Glover E Tully, di... of vocational guidance and ...ement, said the annual semi... this year will surpass that of ... year which was attended by ...dreds of students.

AT THE FIRST session Tuesday ...rning, April 3, Dean Wilson K ... of the School of Public Ad...istration will preside. A wel... address will be given by Dr ...on W Carothers, dean of the ...duate School, due to the ab... of Dr Doak S Campbell, ... will be out of town that day. The general topic of the first ...n's seminar will be "The Outlook ... the graduate in the present ...t emergency."

HARRY T STEELE, Jr, person... manager of the International ...erals and Chemical Corpora..., Mulberry, Florida, will speak ... "Industry in the South." ... will be followed by Dr J ...ward Culpepper, dean of stu... welfare, who will discuss the ...ary prospects facing the stu... William H Cates, Tallahas... lawyer and chairman of the ...ch board, will discuss "Can ... there be stability in career plan...ning?"



NEED A JOB?—Director Glover E Tully, Vocational Guidance and Placement, talks graduating seniors (left to right) Paul Garrison, Marshall Sessions, Hal Glaze, and Marian Dore, of the job getting seminar scheduled here April 3 and 4. First hand information will be given the seniors and other students by executives in various firms and industries throughout the state.

The program will end with a panel discussion composed of Mr Cates, Dean Culpepper, Mr Steel and Wesley Vordenberg with Dr Doyle presiding.

ON THE SECOND night's seminar, Dr J Frank Dame of the School of Business will preside. The general topic will be "Qualities that make for success."

Robert S Nash, personnel director of Maas Brothers, large Tampa firm, will speak on "The training program of an industry or firm."

He will be followed by Herman J Scott, Florida District Manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, who will discuss "Selling."

A panel discussion of James Gilreath, recent FSU graduate, Glenn Murphy, of the School of Business; Herman Scott, Harry F Steele, Lester Sturtridge, training director of Maas Brothers, and Chairman Tully, will be held with Dr Dame presiding.

Journalism Survey Records Publications

Florida high schools sponsor 126 newspapers and 108 yearbooks, according to a survey conducted by the Florida State University School of Journalism. There also are 16 junior high school newspapers.

These publications will be listed by title with the name of each advisor in the Florida School Press Directory which will include a foreword by Dean Laurence B Campbell, of the PSU School of Journalism.

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Dramatists Give Saroyan Play

'Our Town' Cancelled; Casting Troubles Great

Thornton Wilder's play *Our Town*, previously announced for production by the Department of Speech during April, has been replaced on the schedule by William Saroyan's *Jim Dandy*, according to a recent announcement by Dr George McCalmon, chairman of the drama area of the department. The new play will be offered here beginning on April 20.

"The casting difficulties of the Wilder play are too great for us to cope with," McCalmon said in discussing the reasons for the change. "However," he added, "in substituting *Jim Dandy* we are able to offer another outstanding play that is adjustable to our limitations."

MR CARL ZERKE, instructor in the department of speech and director of *Jim Dandy*, commented that "the Saroyan play has been called an endeavor to create a new art form and is a drama unlike any ever seen by our theatre audience." Mr Zerke, who is working toward his Ph D degree in speech, was formerly director of dramatics and assistant professor of speech and English at West Virginia Institute of Technology.

In addition to the showings here on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 20 and 21 and on the following Monday and Tuesday, April 23 and 24, *Jim Dandy* will also travel to Sarasota on April 16 for a performance at the John Ringling Museum during the Seminar on Modern Art.

It's All Greek To Me

By MARIANNE GILLEN

New Phi Delta Theta pledges are Don Cooper, Dale Wynyarden, John Burnell, Jack Hall, Ed Archer, John Griffin, Tommy Craft and Lamar Mauer. . . . Mrs Sealey, housemother, entertained Phi Delt alumni wives last Wednesday afternoon with a tea. . . . This Sunday the Kappa Deltas will be guests of the Phi Delts at an informal party.

Recently pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon are David Walker and Dan Hall. . . . An article on the FSU chapter of SAE has been sent to The Record, SAE national magazine. . . . A new local chapter constitution was passed by the chapter at its last meeting.

New Delta Zeta pledges include Betty Dale Callicot, Gerry Herrington, Jean Maguire and Phyllis Rideway. . . . On March 11 a breakfast was held in honor of new initiates. Lela Aiber, Jean Beasley, Shirley Knight, Miriam Lough, Shirley Bowden, Harriet Knight, Jo Roberts, Carol Trimmer. . . . Those receiving awards were Shirley Knight, Miriam Lough and Carol Trimmer. . . . New Delta Zeta officers are Sue Beasley, president; Claudia Thomas, first vice president; Peggy Jester, second vice president; Carolyn Haire, recording secretary, Virginia French, corresponding secretary; Natholyn Stevens, treasurer; Dot Priester, Lamp editor; and Gloria Edelman, house manager.

The Alpha Omicron Pis entertained the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity recently with a dinner party at the house.

Gamma Phi Beta week end was celebrated March 16 with the Crescent Ball at the Country Club. . . . Bob Cole's orchestra played for the dance and decorations included a large silver crescent used in the lead-out. . . . Greek letters made of pink carnations adorned the walls. . . . Saturday night March 17 a supper party was held in the yard. . . . Sunday a buffet supper took place at the house.

Sigma Kappas entertained the Phi Delta Thetas with a party last Tuesday night. . . . The chapter entertained the Kappa Alphas Wednesday evening. . . . Tallahassee alumnae recently had dinner with the chapter at the house.

Chi Omegas will celebrate their annual week end today and tomorrow. . . . Tonight will feature a supper party at Camp Flastacowo with Lucy Williams, social chairman, in charge. . . . Tomorrow evening a dinner party will be held at the house with Ann Wooten in charge of the affair. . . . Following that will be the first annual Carnation Ball to be held at the Tallahassee Country Club with Bob Cole's orchestra furnishing the music. . . . At this time new initiates and pledges will be introduced. . . . Sue Treadwell is over-all chairman of the week end.

'Clarence' Featured

"Clarence," a four-act comedy produced by the Department of Speech, will be presented tonight in the Thomasville High School Auditorium.

The Thomasville Federated Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring the appearance of the FSU group.



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Campus Drinking Allowed for Coeds

Yesterday, a statement was issued from the Dean of Women's office to the effect that women drinking on campus had been passed with a vote of 29 to 5 with three committees abstaining. The action took place at a grand assembly four weeks ago.

The passing committees stated that the women will be allowed to take their first "quickie" midnight Sunday. A list will be posted on all dormitories as to the approved bootleggers. For addresses and specific directions to all "refueling" stations check the master list in the Dean of Women's office.

Buying from unapproved places will be subjected to immediate restrictions.

Only average freshmen will be limited to one fifth per week, but if the freshman carries a "B" average or better she may buy an extra bottle. Freshmen are urged to carry their grade cards at all times. They are required to sign up for the bottles in the residence counselor's office.

There are three lists as to the type of liquor which FSU girls may drink. These lists will be posted in three classifications: Approved, Unapproved and Pending. An FSU testing committee has been set up. When last contacted at the county jail, their only comment on the recent testing was "Hic."

Several students have been interviewed to find the average college concensus of opinion on the recent committee approval. A roving reporter checked with an average Senior who stated, "What difference does it make. I've been drinking for the last four years anyway."

Average Junior — "Permission takes the thrill out of it."

Average Sophomore — "Just when I had cultivated a taste for beer, they give us whiskey permission."

Average Freshman—"I saw Three Husbands' and I fought it was wonderful."

Listed below are the rules which are set up by the Dean of Women's office pertaining to girls who drink.

1—Only authorized bootleggers may be contacted.

2—No student may set up any drinking bars without special permission from Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Dr Campbell Classical club, meteorology department, IPC, Board of Control, 1951 Legislature, Mrs Distelhurst, and Bob Fuson.

3—Students must sober up in time for eight o'clock classes.

4—Students will refrain from drinking in academic halls or during lecturing. This privilege is reserved solely for the lecturer.

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Warren to Speak At LaGrange, Ga

Miss Katherine Warren, dean of women, will speak as principal speaker on "A Brief Survey of University Counseling Programs" at the state sheeting of the Georgia Association of Deans and Counselors at LaGrange College in LaGrange, Ga, tomorrow.

Miss Warren, also chairman of the national special committee on associate membership of the American Association of University Women, will present the report of her committee at the annual national AAUW convention in Atlantic City, April 9. The report represents a survey of the opinion and practices of all 1,100 branches of the AAUW regarding associate members.

Geology-Minded Couple Honored

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, (AP)—A young Cedar Rapids couple will soon be awarded doctorate degrees at the University of Minnesota—dividends of three summers spent in a joint geologic study in the Colorado Rockies.

Ralph Langenheim, assistant professor of geology at Coe College, here; and his wife, Jean, went over 200 square miles of Colorado mountain country with the scientific version of a fine-toothed comb. Ralph studied rock formations while his wife worked on plant distribution for their Ph.D projects. The two started the studies on their honeymoon in 1946.



COMMITTEE MEMBERS—An all girl committee is taking care of plans for the fourteenth annual Freshman Carnival. They are in the usual order in the front row Ardis Bourland, Arra Mae Hiscock, Marylyn Welport and Yvonne McCarthy. Back row (le't to right) Kathrine Mason, Margaret Joan Parham, Marcia Morris and Judy Simkins.

Freshman Carnival Character Sketches

CHARLES CURTIS . . . President of the Freshman Class . . . has been thinking for months in advance about the success of the Carnival. As he calls meetings of the cabinet to order, he becomes the typical executive . . . calm, cool, never scuffed by the many small catastrophies, smoothing harried nerves on all sides . . . the picture of diplomacy. Charles is the Freshman representative on executive council, interested in the workings of UGA, and always for the Freshman class . . . Herein . . . the guiding hand.

ARDIS BOURLAND . . . Vice President of the Freshman Class . . . in charge of the carnival . . . the brains and the vitality behind the big undertaking . . . knows more about the offices and workings of this campus, from trips on carnival business, than practically any other Freshman today . . . Organized committee systems, assumed the role of overseer planning, thinking of all the small and very necessary things someone had to think of for a successful, smoothly running carnival. Need any information 'bout the carnival? Talk to Ardis! . . . Always a smile or a good word handy . . . no matter how busy ! !

ARRA MAE HISCOCK, the secretary of the Freshman class, has done a bang up job keeping minutes of the meetings, sending out reminders beforehand, and keeping reports from the chairmen of the committees . . . Always, full of ideas, always ready to pitch in with a helping hand where needed . . . Offtimes drafted for decoration and publicity ideas . . . keynote . . . smiling efficiency! She is taking a short hand course these days . . . could it be Arra Mae is finding keeping records a little "tedjus"?

JOYCE WHIDDON, treasurer of the Freshman class . . . a head full of numbers . . . would do justice to any bank . . . or the FBI so careful is she in keeping track of money. Main occupation these days? . . . Explaining in a painfully patient manner the system of requisition slips taking the place of greenbacks on this campus to all committee chairmen . . . A very important cog in the planning of the carnival . . . as all officers soon discovered . . . without Joyce . . . no money . . . without money, no carnival . . . and the show must go on!

5 Faculty Papers Read at Roanoke

Five papers were presented by Florida State University faculty members at the recent 43rd annual meeting of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology held in Roanoke, Va.

Dr Forbes Liddell ,head of the Department of Philosophy and Religion, and four of her associates attended.

Dr Liddell's paper was on "Humanism in the Philosophy of Cusa," while Dr Laurence J LaFleur, associate professor of philosophy, read his paper on "A Semi-statistical Approach to a Problem in Aesthetics."

Other papers read were Dr Robert D Miller's "The Idea-Number of Plato." Prof Richard B Angell's "A Pragmatic Conception of Objectivity." Dr Edgar H Henderson's "Footnotes to Freedom."

Dr Liddell and Dr Robert D Miller, organizing members of the Southern Society for Philosophy of Religion, along with Dr Edgar Henderson, member of the society's executive council attended the 13th annual society meeting at the University of Virginia. Dr Liddell's "Hetzel's Doctrine of Men" was read at this meeting.

Red Cross Course

An American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor s course will start Wednesday, April 4, 7:30 p m, in room 204, women's gymnasium. The course will be held every Wednesday night from 7:30 to 10:30. Only qualified senior lifesavers are eligible.

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Gym Team Comes Through Again; Wins NCAA Title

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FSU Takes NCAA Gymnastics Title

Florida State University's gymnastics team brought FSU its first national title, and possibly the state's first national white men's collegiate title, Saturday night by winning the National Collegiate Athletic Association's annual meet.

Florida State's Bill Roetheim[illegible] took individual honors at the Ann Arbor, Mich., meet by winning the all-around and all-around events and tallying 23 of FSU's 26 points.

Roetheim's performance almost completely knocked Illinois, the defending champions and 1951 favorites, out of first place but it was Carmine Reznna's fourth on the high bar which gave the Semiles their three points and the title.

It was Coach Hartley Price's NCAA gymnastics crown and his seventh national championship. He had previously directed the Illini to several national titles.

Illinois and Southern California tied for second place in the meet with 23½ points each.

Trailing the three leaders were Navy with 18¼; Kent State, 17; Syracuse, 16; Michigan State, 15½; Army, 9½; Michigan, 6½; Temple, 7; Iowa and Penn State ended with three and one-half points [illegible].

Roetheim's brilliant performance included first in the high bar and all-around divisions, thirds in the side horse and parallel bars and sixth on the flying rings.

The summaries:

Side horse—Lee Minnith, Syracuse, 96; Vail Hoffman, Michigan State, 95; Bill Hosier, Illinois, tie for third; John Mitchell, Illinois, and Mihalis Pennekamp, Penn State, 93½.

Flying rings—Al Sotya, Kent State, 102; Jim Wells, Gene Rebhuth, Syracuse, 97½; Bill Southern, Florida State, 97½; Bob Wilson, Kent State, 96; Dave Bonner, Penn State, 95½.

High Bar—Bill Roetheim, Florida State, 97½; Reznna, Illinois, 96; Bill Hosier, Illinois, 95½; Bob Wilson, Kent State, 95; Jim Bagley, Southern California, 93½; Chester Segna, Florida State, 93; Stan Perlman, Illinois, 92½; Bill Hosier, Illinois, tie for fifth, 92½.

Parallel Bars—Bill Bonker, Southern California, 98; Bonnell, Joe Kotys, Kent State, 97½; Bill Roetheim, Florida State, 97; Jim Berg, Syracuse, 96; Charles Johnson, Illinois, 95; Bob Bonnell, Illinois, 94½.

Rolling Rings—Mel Bonnell, Michigan State, 98; John Mitchell, Illinois, 97½; Jack Rudesy, Army, 96; Bob Ellis, Southern California, 95½; Bill Southern, Florida State, 95; Bill Roetheim, Florida State, tie for fifth, 95.

All-Around—Bill Roetheim, Florida State, 566.10; Jim Bagley, Southern California, 561.60; Mel Bonnell, Michigan State, 548; Stan Perlman, Illinois, 547.50; Bob Bonnell, Illinois, 546.50; Jim Berg, Syracuse, 546.40; Bill Southern, Florida State, 545.50; Jack Rudesy, Army, 545.30; Bob Ellis, Southern California, 545.20; Dave Bonner, Penn State, 544.50; Bill Bonker, Southern California, 543.50; Jim Wells, Syracuse, 543.40; Gene Rebhuth, Syracuse, 542.50; Bill Hosier, Illinois, 542.30; Bill Bonnell, Illinois, 542.20; Vail Hoffman, Michigan State, 542.10; Lee Minnith, Syracuse, 541.90; Chester Segna, Florida State, 541.80; Joe Kotys, Kent State, 541.70; Mihalis Pennekamp, Penn State, 541.60; Al Sotya, Kent State, 541.50; Bob Wilson, Kent State, 541.40; Reznna, Illinois, 541.30; Bill Hosier, Illinois, 541.20; Stan Perlman, Illinois, 541.10; Charles Johnson, Illinois, 541; Ernie Evans, Minnesota, 541.

Map Prints Survey

A survey report on local and National gasoline rates made by Wilbur C Peterson of the Florida State University Journalism school appeared as lead article in the "American Press" March issue.

The "American Press" is a nationally independent magazine for home town papers.

Job Seminar Opens Tonight In Longmire

Graduate School Dean To Open 2nd Discussion On 'Graduates Outlook'

Dr Milton Carothers, dean of the FSU Graduate School, will open the second annual "Job Getting Seminar" at 7:30 tonight in the Longmire Auditorium. Carothers topic will be "Outlook for the Graduate in the Present Day Emergency."

Dean Wilson K Doyle of the School of Public Administration will preside.

"In Industry in the South" will be presented by Harry F Steele, personnel manager of the International Minerals and Chemical Corporation, Mulberry, Florida.

DE WILL be followed by a discussion on military prospects facing students by Dr J Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare. William H Cates, Tallahassee mayor and chairman of the draft board will be one of the principal speakers to point out to students that stability in their career planning is possible.

A panel will be formed to answer any questions that might arise from students during tonight's session. Serving on the panel along with the main speakers will be Dr Wesley Vordenberg, FSU Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

Tomorrow night's session will center around the "Job Interviews that make for success." Presiding will be Dr J Frank Dame of the School of Business.

...TIME TRAINING program of WTAL, Tampa firm. Herman J Scott, Florida district manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, will then discuss "Selling."

The second and final session will end with a panel discussion. Those serving tomorrow night will be James Culbreath, retired FSU graduate, Glenn Murphy of the School of Business; Herman Scott, Harry F Steele, and Sturtridge, training director of Mass Brothers, and Chairman Tully. Dr Dame will preside.

Radio Station Holds Elections

'Perfect Village' Opens After Technical Delay

Staff members of radio station WFSU will elect officers for next year at a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 6 p m.

The following people have been nominated by the staff and will be voted upon: Stan Gould, station manager; Nell Jacoby, Len Mellon, program director; Len Mellon, chief announcer; Paul Knepper, Terry Porter, production manager; Jane Atchley, Jetta Cato, M J Parham, director of script writing; Dolores Bates, Sylvia Marina, record librarian; Mac McCall, director of special events and Jane Atchley, Ann Chanley, director of publicity.

WFSU's production of "The Perfect Village" will be presented tonight at 8:30 by the Semiole Guild Players. This dramatic play by John Russell McCarthy was originally scheduled for March 20 but was postponed because of technical difficulties.

It is a bitter and unhappy story about the incidents of an idealistic community village and its inhabitants.

STUDENT DIRECTOR for "The Perfect Village" is M J Parham. Those appearing in the cast are Nell Jacoby as Hermione Ericson as Esther; Len Mellon as the police chief; Stan Gould as the father; Joan Dewey as the mother; Dolores Bates as Bobbie; Mac McCall as Robert, and Bill Bass as the announcer.

Brass Four Gives Free Recital Today

The brass quartet of the School of Music will be featured in a recital at 3 p m today in the Music Hall. The program is part of the regular recital series of the School of Music, but will be open to the general public. The program will be comprised of music from the 16th century and works by contemporary composers, including a brass quartet written by Prof Hermann Zachars of the music faculty.

The brass quartet consists of Robert Bernhardt and Eugene Crabb, trumpets; Joseph White, French horn, and William Cramer, trombone. It will be assisted by William Rivard, trombone, when it is performs a quintet for brass by Ingolf Dahl, brilliant young contemporary American composer.

1951 Florida Legislature Begins Stormy Two Month Workout

Jr-Sr Voting Held To Name Royalty For Annual Prom

Final voting for the Junior-Senior prom king, queen and court will be held tomorrow and Thursday, according to Peggy Sparkman, prom chairman.

The prom will be held Saturday night, April 7, in the Suwannee room. The dance will last from 9 p m to 1 a m, with Bob Cole's orchestra providing the music.

Committee chairmen who have been at work are Jean Flynn, Dawson; Lucille Hamilton, Jean Ermetsi, decorations; Berry Williams, invitation; Barbara Middlebrooks, voting; Eunice Barnes, refreshments, and Evelyn Rauleson, publicity.

The theme offers a surprise for those attending the dance. Decorations chairmen say that at 11:30 clouds will burst over the dance.

The king and queen with their court will be presented at intermission.

The court consists of three junior boys, three junior girls, three senior boys and three senior girls. All these are chosen for their service to the school and leadership.

Junior Class Meets Tonight in Alumni To Discuss Projects

Will Pennell, Junior class president, announces a "most important" meeting of the entire Junior class this evening from 5 to 6 in the Alumni auditorium.

One main topic to be discussed at the meeting is the possibility of sponsorship by the Junior class of free movies on Friday nights, such as the ones offered last summer.

This will be followed by a discussion of other class projects including the Junior-Senior prom which will be held next Saturday evening from 8 p m to 1 a m. Special permission has been granted women students until 1:30 a m for this occasion. It is one of the three affairs per year for which special permission is granted.

Also on the agenda will be reports from the budget, gift-bench and beautification committees. Committee chairmen are requested to consolidate their information so that it may be given quickly and efficiently.

There will also be a report from the book exchange which, this fall has handled over 2,000 books and sold oder 1,000 of these. A report concerning the bulletin board given the Religious Workers committee is scheduled, also.

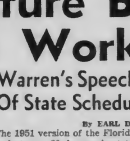
"Anyone who desires to run for class offices." Will continued, "may announce their candidacy during the meeting."

"I can't over-emphasize the importance of this meeting," Pennell said, "and I urge every member of the class to attend."

Warren's Speech on Condition Of State Scheduled at 3 P M

By EARL DOBERT

The 1951 version of the Florida Legislature begins a predicted stormy 60 day workout today with Governor Fuller Warren's message on the condition of the state scheduled for 3 p m.



GOVERNOR WARREN . . . delivers speech today

Foremost on the agenda, collectively speaking, is the adoption of the proposed budgets for Florida State University, the University of Florida and Florida A and M College for Negroes.

MOST legislators are of the opinion that financial problems are high on the list for consideration during this session. The minimum foundation program alone calls for the raising of $20,000,000 extra. The entire budget for the next two years totals $243,000,000.

The Florida State University request is $11,542,464 to defray expenses for the next two years. The budget, which was requested by University President Doak S Campbell to the State Budget Board, calls for an increase of only one and one-half per cent over the previous bi-ennium.

If this request is granted, salaries of 582 administrative and faculty personnel will be increased and 118 new positions will be created.

IN OTHER action, the Legislature will consider a constitutional amendments calling for reorganization of the executive, legislative and judicial branches; new measures to curb crime in the state; a possible reorganization of the state welfare program and ways and means of raising new revenues.

The legislators got together for the first time last night in the traditional house and Senate caucuses. They will, through the committees of nominating speakers and selecting pages for the next 60 days.

STUDENTS, faculty and staff can sit in on sessions of the legislature if they so desire. Galleries for visitors are provided in both the Senate and House. Flambeau's coverage of the 1951 Legislature will be highlighted with pictures, feature series, columns and editorials.

State Symphony Set For Final Concert

Kuerstainer Says Program Will Include Novelty, Spark

Popular favorites and symphonic "high jinks" will be the keynote of the day when the State Symphony of Florida gives its final concerts of the season next Monday afternoon and evening, April 9. Karl Kuerstainer, director of the orchestra, has announced a program of fun for everyone for the children's matinee at 2:30 and the evening pop concert at 8:15 p m. both in Westcott auditorium.

While it will not be quite a policy of "anything goes," there will be plenty of novelty and spark in this program with a surprise in every package, Dean Kuerstainer said. Both the children's program and the evening concert have been planned to provide enjoyment and the pleasure that comes of listening to old favorites.

Among the numbers to be included on the programs will be the "Unfinished Symphony" of Schubert and "Bolero" of Maurice Ravel. Other pieces will be the "Fere Gynt Suite" of Grieg, "The Blue Danube Waltz" of Johann Strauss and some orchestral surprises.

Tickets for those who do not hold season books are available in the School of Music office. Prices are $1 for the matinee and $2.40 for the evening performance.

Tolly Ho Staff Meet

There will be a meeting of all Tally-Ho staff members this afternoon at 5:30 in 402 Longmire building. Staff members are urged to be prompt.

Should Let Germany Re-Arm Says Cole

"It is high time that we agreed a peace treaty with Germany, brought her in as a co-signer of the Atlantic Pact treaty, and allowed her to re-arm under the commitments of the European re-armement program." Dr Robert Taylor Cole, told an audience here Friday night.

Director of graduate studies in Political Science at Duke University, Dr Cole spoke under the auspices of the department of political science discussing the topic "How Democratic is Western Germany?"

The speaker was consultant of Overseas Military Government of the United States on labor relations in Berlin, Germany, in 1948, and won the medal of freedom in connection with his work abroad.

Senior Class Prexy Calls Meeting Thurs

There will be a senior class meeting Thursday night at 8 p m in Wescott auditorium. Senior class president Bob Lanigan has urged all seniors to be present. Important information concerning graduation will be given at this time

Orders for graduation announcements must be placed on or before April 15 at the bookstore.

Foster Is Soloist In Carnegie Hall

Sidney Foster, professor of piano, will play in Carnegie Hall Saturday evening. He will be guest soloist with the Philharmonic-Symphony performing the Concerto in C Minor by Beethoven.

The following day Prof Foster will appear on the radio program, "How many Chesters" broadcast over the ABC network every Sunday at 12:30 p m.

Need Cigarettes? Guesss How Many In Chessie's Leg

How good are you at guessing? Well, that is the only talent necessary to win two earions of Chesterfield cigarettes by giving the nearest correct answer to the question, "How many Chesterfields in Miss Chessie Field's leg?"

You'll find Miss Chessie Field's leg in a prominent place over at the Mecca. This shapely item is filled with Chesterfield cigarettes and the contest rules are on the nearby poster. These rules are very complicated and consist of two definite steps. "1. Write your name, address and guess on a Chesterfield wrapper. Drop your per wrapper but you may guess as many times as you like. 2. Put your guess in the box." Duplicate correct answers will split prize.

The "Miss Chessie Field's Leg Contest" will continue until Friday and contest winners will be announced in next Tuesday's Flambeau. So don't forget to drop by the Mecca with sharpened wits and pencils to try your guess.

Flying High Show Slated for 3 Nights

The third annual circus, "Flying High," is set to open April 19 for a three-night showing in the Doak S Campbell Stadium. "Plenty of good, comfortable seats will be available for every spectator this year," Coach Joel Hartki says. The circus will perform before the West side of the stadium each night, providing 7500 seats for each performance. Nine hundred seats will be reserved each night.

INITIATED under the supervision of Coach Hankin, assistant professor of men's physical education, the circus has grown to include over 200 students and has gained nation-wide attention through the press-radio, magazines and newsreels.

The 1951 circus will include five rings, three stages and four high acts with all of its performers and a 35-piece circus band.

The two-hour show this year will range from acts of tumbling and hand-balancing to intricate aerial feats on the trapeeses and high wires. An actual professional lighting system and hundreds of flying pennants will give the show the atmosphere of a professional circus this year.

AN AERIAL leader act will be included in the new numbers, starring in this number are Bud Groce, Fred Darkow, Jolene Belcher, with Nancy Bennett, Gail Tomlinson and Patsy Gates.

"The Tiger Act" will be another 1951 addition. Girls will be dressed as tigers performnig tricks directed by a typical "lion tamer." In this act are Shirley Knight, Darla Kittrell, Martha Hunter, Bobbie Jones, Ruth Spencer, Jean Church, and Dale Blair.

One of the few acts worked above a safety net because of its dangerous feats will be the new "Perch Act." Featured in these "Balance" and "Support" tricks will be Bobbie Jones and Charlie Floyd.

TWO HIGH pole acts have been added to this year's circus. These two acts are performed by girls doing neck spins and ankle spins on high porches towering 35 feet in the air.

The "Rigging Clown" act will be an added comedy for 1951. A suspended double high bar will be worked by "clowns from Clown Alley." Jimmie Neal, Jack Price, Johnny Fortune, John Haycock, and Al Schmels. In typical clown costumes, these "clowns" will do monkey rolls, fly aways, leaps from bar to bar and giant swings.



FROSH INDULGE in a little penny-pitching at the 14th annual Freshman Carnival. This was only one of the many activities featured at the Carnival which was held Saturday night in the women's gym.

Junior Class Exchanges Ideas With Other Schools

Ideas for the Junior-Senior prom have been exchanged with other schools in the state, according to Peggy Sparkman, prom chairman.

Miss Sparkman has received letters from Florida Southern, Stetson, Rollins, Miami and Florida State University.

One Killed, 2 Hurt In Auto Accident

One Florida State University student was killed and two others injured when an automobile in which they were riding left the highway and struck a gullily pole, near Bell, Florida, Sunday.

Edward J Jones, 20, of Oakland Park, driver of the car was killed, while his two companions, Jerry Wood and Patricia Anne Cantrell, both 18 and both of Miami were injured.

Miss Wood suffered a fractured collarbone, bruises and shock and Miss Cantrell had a possible leg fracture and bruises.

Florida Highway Patrolman, Valton Sheffield said the accident occurred at 2 a m at a curve on state road 80.

The girls were treated at Belle Glade hospital and then removed to a Miami hospital.

Initial Theta Delta Iota Chapter Finish 'Go National' Ceremonies

"Go National" week has gone. The Theta Delta Iotas, often referred to merely as the 84Gers, are now definately, finally and completely "gone National." This is the first chapter of TDI to be installed.

Week-end ceremonies began Friday in the Suwannee room when the 84Ers held their first annual banquet. The troops entered in military fashion led by a white field with an engineer's cap with a bicycle horn in the center. MARCHING to the music of Bessie Bee's trumpet and Dick Schimmen's drums they circled the dining hall and proceeded to their elaborately decorated "reserved" tables.

Before being seated, the troops sang in chorus "I've Been Working on the Railroad." A whistle blew and they took their seats ready to rise again and get in line for dinner. No table service was provided even for the 84Ers.

CEREMONIES included the reading of telegrams received from well known celebrities including one from President Truman in which he expressed his regret that he was unable to attend the banquet. This was followed by the presentation of a cake written especially for the TDIs by George Boldi.

Next came a series of antics well designed to fulfill their ideals of promoting"—general laughter and calamity at all times." This was followed by a speech of a more serious vein expressing sincere thanks to all "who have helped make the 84Ers "Go National" week-end so successful," and reaffirming their "We Ain't Mad With Nobody" pledge.

FESTIVITIES were climaxed with a parade Saturday morning throughout the entire East campus. It was called momentarily for "official" dedication ceremonies and then continued to a predetermined destination for a 84Ger picnic where refreshments were served.



THETA DELTA IOTA'S parade down Park Avenue in conclusion to their "Go National" week recently. Formerly an ordinary group of men living in barracks 549, the boys attracted local attention by their novel fraternal installation.

Forum Discusses Problems Of Democracy

Problems of democracy were discussed by Dr Robert Taylor Cole, director of graduate studies in political science at Duke University, at the Forum meeting held in the Union building last night.

Dr Cole spoke on the subject "How Democratic is Western Germany?"

Campbell Outlines Defense Program

The manner in which colleges can serve in the defense mobilization program was outlined by President Doak S Campbell before the Sixth Annual National conference on Higher Education. The meeting was held at Chicago yesterday.

More than 1,000 of the country's top educators were present at the conference which was sponsored by the National Education association. The college president said, he now appears that the various armed services recognize the essential values of effective teaching in basic college courses as a means of meeting their needs.

FLAMBEAU EDITORIALS

● FORMIDABLE CAMPAIGN WAGED AGAINST WELFARE

GUEST EDITORIAL
By BILL PATTERSON

Led by Florida's most zealous, exposing and spectacular newspaper, a formidable campaign is being waged against the state's welfare program. Cleverly timed this campaign is reaching its highest pitch at the time of the convening of the legislature.

There are many who feel that this movement is designed, not merely to correct specific, isolated abuses of the program, but to discredit it generally. These astute political observers, to prove their point, call attention to the use by opponents of the program of the propaganda technique called *transfer*. Notations of alleged abuses by welfare recipients are followed closely by warnings that the desire for security is destroying freedom. The implication is that governmental aid tends to produce an irresponsible and shiftless citizenry, that the populace is being led by the lure of easy money into a dark abyss of statism. And while the ostensible purpose of the expose is to focus attention on specific shortcomings of the welfare program, the impression it conveys is that the program itself is intrinsically bad.

It is to be hoped that when the legislators turn their attention to the welfare program they will differentiate between measures proposed to correct defects of the program and those designed to cripple it and make it ineffectual.

For there are still among us a few diehards, situated so that they can exert political influence, who still believe that all humanitarian laws and policies are Marxist-inspired, and that these measures lead inevitably to state socialism. By their fears these men reveal a shocking lack of faith in the American people, and their reasoning leads them into a trap set by Marxist legicians, that humanitarians and capitalism are incompatible.

Actually there is a liberal middle way, and it must be followed. Capitalism can be humane; in a society such as ours limited humanitarian policies can be followed by a government which safeguards and encourages a free enterprise economy.

Now, more than ever before, the United States, and that means Florida, too, must demonstrate that the political middle of the road is the best to travel, ha our economic system of progressive capitalism does have a heart, that we Americans do have a genuine sympathy for the underprivileged in whatever circumstance, and that we do believe in the ideal of the universal dignity of man.

So, let us be judicious in handling our welfare program for it is functioning proof that we not only preach goodness but practice it as well.

● IT'S HUMILIATIN'

One of the most humiliating and embarrassing experiences suffered by many students is that of writing a "campus cop" interrupt their love-making.

The usual procedure is for the policeman to turn the girl's name in to her residence counselor who attempts to straighten the matter up through counseling. And that is the end of the matter.

Much indignation over the procedure has been evinced, and in some instances it is well founded. Sometimes an over zealous policeman molests students engaged in an innocent good night kiss. And natural indignation results.

The purpose of the policemen is not to annoy students "doin' what comes natchely," according to the dean of women, Catherine Warren. Their duty is to prevent those few who have permitted their moral standards to drop from casting a reflection on the entire student body. It is inevitable that all of us must be subject to the restrictions which are imposed for the benefit of a few careless ones.

The administration has no desire to prohibit love from blooming on campus. Its only desire is to prevent thoughtless students from destroying the good reputation of FSU for which others have worked for so many years.

● FINGERS CROSSED

In any business enterprise records are an important thing, be they financial or production records. So it is with a newspaper. In the newspaper business, files of previous issues are an important record and an invaluable source of information.

Two years ago, the Florida Legislature recognizing the value of newspaper files as a source of information appropriated the Florida Flambeau's bound files for 1947 and 1948, during its investigation of alleged Communist activities on the state campus.

The legislators promised to return these files as soon as they were finished with them. But for the past two years the Flambeau staff has cooled its heels waiting for the return of the files. Many times needed information has been unobtainable or involved unnecessary expenditures of valuable time because of the absence of the files.

Returning them would have been a minor matter for the Legislature. Any Flambeau staff member would have gladly made the trip downtown to retrieve them. But our pleadings have gone unheard and unanswered. We are again asking the 1951 Legislature to return the files, and we're keeping our fingers crossed.

● AN INTREPID CREW

Supplying the much needed lighter note in the news, the intrepid crew of Barracks 849 successfully completed their "Go National Week."

All the pomp and ceremony attached to any "celebration" of this importance was displayed. The 849ers, with their shiny "frat" pins and hep headdresses, brought game and acolaim to their ramshackled residence.

Proudly parading to end their activities for the week, Theta Delta Iota was feted by dormitory teas, a dinner in the Suwanee Room, a special song by Georgie Bee and his boys and other varied and sundry entertainees.

But now that the "nationalization" is complete we have left with some unanswered questions about the 849ers.

Why can't we substitute the 849ers constitution for the student document? It makes more sense.

Will the 849er group be awarded one of the new frat dormitories now being constructed?

Will the 849ers picket if they are not allowed to use the Suwannee room for their annual dance?

But even if these questions remain unanswered we know that Theta Delta Iota will be one of the more popular groups on campus. Every male member of the campus will be clamoring to join just so they can wear the pin. It is to be a universal appeal. What beer can opener doesn't?

● ANOTHER TITLE

Florida State University's incomparable gymnastics team has won FSU's first national title.

Led by versatile Bill Roetsheim, the Semiholes nosed out both Illinois and Southern California to bring the NCAA crown to Florida State.

Coach Hartley Price—it was his seventh national gym crown—and his hard working Tribe may have brought the first national white meat championship to the state of Florida.

Congratulations, Coach Price for a job well done.

Dear Editor

Dick Tracy—FSU Version

Dear Editor:

I was under the impression that FSU was a co-ed college with an enrollment of students mature enough to run their own social affairs. Experiences throughout the campus during this past week have brought out the fact that the administration has informed their "Dick Tracy" policemen to stick their noses into all cars on campus to find out the topic of discussion between couples. They usually retreat with such wise-cracks as: "Go some place else to do your love making" or "Whatever you do be careful."

A friend of mine was sitting out in front of a dormitory with a girl on their first date when they were interrupted by a blue-suited figure who told them—"The dean have told us to stop all petting on campus."

This session of the deans will only lead students to go elsewhere for their good-night "hand shake."

JOHN WATSON.

He Was Fired

Dear Editor:

This morning when I reported for work in the dining hall I was handed the enclosed note.

(Note: Jack Hanks has been employed as of March 28, 1951. He is scheduled to work 7 meals from 5:30 to 7:30. Please pick up his meal ticket when he reports to work Tuesday morning.)

The job didn't mean too much to me, but due to attending school next year and not so naturally any money that I can save helps. In this letter, however, I am protesting vigorously to the absolute, tactless, Hitleristic attitude, and abruptness with which I was "fired" (if you wish). I suggest that the power to fire a worker in the dining hall be given to Dr. Conklin.

I was fired for the following reason. I worked two hours a day for lunch and dinner. On Thursday of last week I finished classes in the morning. I knew that during the afternoon I would be leaving for home, so that morning I only worked one hour. That paid me for my lunch. I just fired for not donating an hour of work to the poor starving, "going-broke" dining hall.

Another complaint, Mr. Editor, —they can't get the dining workers to get three meals a day for two hours (not 2½) work?. They receive a supplement at the University of Florida. Is the dining hall really going broke or just where is the money going? They even serve more at the University of Florida for LESS. and on top of that, pay their workers more. I think that there are a lot of us here, including some professors with whom I have lunched, that would like for the "Administrators" in the dining hall to publish in the Flambeau statements of their accounts

JACK R. HANKS

'PON MY WORD

BLAME, BUCK PASSING NOT IMPORTANT

By BETSY BLANTON

Several weeks have passed since the distribution of the traffic stickers for student cars and we still have no traffic court.

Senator Ronald Keene, who is in charge of the court, blames it on the Legislative Reference Bureau, which in turn says the delay is the fault of the University Senate.

The impression is that it is a little bit of both, but placing the blame is not as important as getting the situation right this way. Keene has said that the court should be in operation smoothly by next year.

Perhaps we don't understand the intricate ways of red tape that it's necessary to go through to get the court set up, but after three months seems like a long time to get one measly bill set up.

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MEETINGS I HOPE YOU WON'T MISS: First, the opening session of the legislature which Governor Fuller will probably be there to deliver his opening address . . . Adoption of the new University Court tonight. They're supposed to have Senator Keene and Paul Garrison came . . . If you're a senior who doesn't know what's going on, you should be interested in the senior class meeting Thursday . . . Dean Dorothy Bon Lanigan says announcements concerning the junior- senior prom and graduation procedures will be made. The time is 4 p.m. and the place, Westcott auditorium.

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Last semester Dean of Women Katherine Warren addressed the women's convocation. In her talk, Dean Warren tried to outline the administrative policy toward what is commonly referred to as petting on campus.

Dean Warren's liberal policy was agreeable to a majority of the women students present at the meeting, and, incidentally, to us.

Of late, we have received many letters and verbal complaints about the alleged attempts on the part of FSU policemen to stop ALL love-making on campus. Even those who have agreed to the innocent act of kissing a date good night in front of her dormitory have been nabbed by the police.

We talked to Miss Warren about the problem and found that the administrative policy on this matter is unchanged. That is, they do not frown on customary methods of displaying affection.

It is when a couple gets dangerously close to the breaking down of decent social standards that policemen are asked to interfere. Often the "Campus cops" make mistakes, which is only human, after all.

Your next question is undoubtedly, Why do all of us have to suffer from the mistakes of a few? Your guess is as good as mine, but this rule is not the only situation in which a majority has to abide by a law which is established for the minority.

The principle behind the need for the policemen is valid. Our only objection is to the policemen themselves. We don't think it necessary to blow a whistle, use blinding flashlights and loud, gruff tones when dealing with students. Most law enforcement officers have to handle criminals . . . and we don't know of any students who may be classified in that category.

We should like to recommend that the Executive Council ask the policemen to be more courteous to students. We should also like to remind them that it is not their duty to reprimand us . . . after all, we have an abundant supply of counselors to do that.

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We had a call from a reliable source that all is not right with the Student Union Board that has the social fund for campus affairs. Perhaps we are wrong in believing that students should be represented when their money is handled, but we think this committee is no exception.

Noticably absent from their confabs is a student representative to help plan campus social functions.

AMONG OTHER THINGS

SPLENDID COVERAGE OF LEGISLATURE PLANNED

By JERRY THOMAS

Each year the Cavaliers, national dancing honorary for men, and the Garnet Quills, national honorary for women, combine their talents and offer dancing instructions of every type.

The dancing lessons, which are given every Tuesday night at seven at the Student Union Building, are extended to every student on campus.

Jim McCamis, president of the Cavaliers announced at a meeting yesterday that the Cavalier-Cotillion weekly dancing sessions are proving to be a great success.

McMann reported that this year's lessons appear to have attracted more students than previously, and further indicated that the number of students attending each Thursday evening continues to increase.

"However," McMann continued, "this increase in attendance and interest and will continue to instruct as long as the students attend the weekly instructions."

FANCY THIS

WILL FSU COURSES CAUSE FUR TO FLY?

By JEANNE O'RIORDEN

A prime example of what American journalism should not be is the recent publication of "Kluxer News." It supposedly contains copies of issues of the Klan's Alabaster people about the Ku Klux Klan and it's mimeographed on paper. Is it mutic to say that it's a phoney paper. But its subject matter is much too serious to be carried opinion, that it cannot truthfully be a part of the press.

The whole purpose of newspaper's one sentence seems to be anti-Semiticism. It's quoted from parts of the "lead" story concerning FSU electing in the numerous errors: "At FSU there are many courses which if investigated by the Internal Revenue Service is going to cause the fur to Fly." It then goes on to say that this is the reason because the Leon County legislature and the Florida Legislature are controlled by Jews and the teachers on campus are Jews. Is that so?

The writer of the KKK News goes on to say that Jews or most of them anyway are internationalists. Oh, brother, how stupid to hide our heads. Internationalists!

An internationalist (I said it first) is a person who knows that in this century, no country can be independent of any other country. He knows that one country depends on other nations for trade, commerce, manufacturing, farming, and many other industrial products. He realizes that countries banded together in these things and in friendship can give more protection from any disaster, be it war, famine, or disease than could one nation by itself.

Before the first World War there were isolationists who thought that America should stay out of the war. She almost managed it, as possible, but then realized that it was impossible. After the war, those same isolationists caused America to stay out of the League of Nations. Thereby causing its fall to power. Isolationism.

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

REPORTER'S RETROSPECT OR THEN AND NOW

By JOEL P SMITH

Did you ever wonder what the atmosphere was like around the campus when we were Florida State College for Women? If you have some free time in between classes and getting those crippling run up to the Flambeau office and glance through the bound copies of old Flambeaus. You'll be surprised at the load.

Your columnist broused through the April 3 issue for an account of what was happening to the women twenty years ago. Here it is. It was haven't changed too much . . . the school was still getting recognition in the field of sports . A front page story, 75 years ago today, stated that college track records were broken. Simpsie Yarborough set a new record for javalen throw at 83-11, ever the previous record of 82 feet.

The F club had goals once back in those days. At the track meet the Goats "showed off the ability and ingenuity" . . . No, things haven't changed too much with the F club, either.

Student body elections were quite the thing a quarter of a century ago. A committee of secretary of collecting convocation fines. And the women are still interested in both the inconveniences of convo.

The Georgia Bulldog orchestra played the convocation and the gals were really in a stir . . . it wasn't just every day that men came to the campus! The Flambeau plugged the orchestra to high heaven—complete with pictures and all.

A column, "With the Faculty Wives" was started in order to be in the limelight. They didn't have too much ever year-end party, but they ran a series of stories on the faculty earlier this year.

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The paper was making progress back then. An editorial sang the praises of progress by announcing that the paper would strive to print eight tabloid pages each week in the future.

In the April 3 issue one female wrote an article entitled, "A College Girl Considers." She stated that, "many people misunderstand the college girl at times and think she is having a ball off something new. This is not the case at all. She is merely trying to do what she thinks is the best and may in some way benefit the world at large."

My how philosophies change! I wonder what words an FSU co-ed might use to express herself today—a lots of people still think that trying to pull off something new.'

The writer continues, "What very few realize is that the college girl has a definite philosophy — for almost every college girl has one—but there are two outstanding qualities: One, wholesomeness, the other broadmindedness. With these two qualities as a guide in her undertakings a college girl will succeed and attain the things for which she has been leaning forward." (No, things are pretty much the same . . . the females are still after the same goal—wifehood.)

Poetically Yours

DEAR FOLKS
By James Herda

When I devote an idle minute
To write a note with nothing in it,
Please do not flare 'cause it's so small
For I might as we have writ at all.
But I'm aware that word is due,
But I declare there's nothing new.

P. S.
I'll love you so if you will send
A little dough—a dividend;
For my finances these for hardened
That I'm in dire financial straits;
So don't forget to write me quick,
Just twenty bucks should do the trick.

FRIENDS
By Doug Alley

We've seen a lot of life together
We've done the town and then
We've suffered through the stormy weather
And watched the sun again.
We've smiled, we've laughed, we've talked and walked
and knit our souls as one;
We've found that friendship can erase
The miles across the lands.

A gentle hand upon a shoulder
A smile of courage bold;
A voice that strengthens—head held high
Can shield a heart from cold.
We've argued; fought, and laughed anew,
We've wasted time and more;
I know that time cannot erase
A friendship such as ours

(Contributions to this column should not exceed 32 lines. Send poetry through campus mail in care of the Flambeau.)

Professor Reports On Fin University

(This is the third in a series of articles by Dr. Randel on people elsewhere to learn Finnish and on leave from the FSU English department who is acting as a visiting professor of American literature at Helsinki University in Finland. Other articles will be reprinted from time to time as Dr. Randel sends them to the Flambeau.)

By DR WILLIAM RANDEL

Academic attire for the rare commencement exercises and functions is full dress suits for men, white formals for women. Full dress Tuesday, too, with special lop hat, pleated in front, with the University fire of gold in three hours to see the cadets the Great Church. Later the line was longer, and people had to wait six hours or more. They here the church open until 7 the next morning, so many thousand people. The Finnish government is soon to be established. There is one Professor of Literature for the whole country, with the exception of Swedish, and this fluental language: passive facial expressions, and pointing. I wonder how many stonekeepers in the world would be needed.

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ENGLISH HAS been growing rapidly as a subject, and a second professorship in English language is soon to be established. There is one Professor of Literature for the whole country, with the exception of Swedish, and this fluental language: (Slavic, Finnish, Swedish, Greek, etc) there is a Professor of Phisology, who may have a docent and a lecturer or two to help him. Salaries are low, and everyone on the faculty is rather expected to have outside sides of some sort. Translating, reviewing, tutoring, textbooks. If a man is versatile enough to teach two subjects half of his health can stand it, he is paid two salaries. In some elementary courses, the teacher gets no salary at all but is paid so much per student. The average man has only a car, and of course no student. At concerts and other events at the governor's mansion that is usual to see four or five cars parked by the entrance. The lecture by Ralph Bunch was an exception because the president seems in his vicinity. Diplomats and many of the diplomatic corps.

ALL THRU THE educational system the study of languages. Swedish and Finnish are both official languages, and at an early stage a third is started: German, perhaps, or French. By the time a student enters the University he has begun his fourth, which these days is often English. Speaking knowledge of three, plus ability of reading and writing, for Finns realize they are too few to expect people elsewhere to learn Finnish their only course is to gain facility in other languages. Some Finnish students are for their major English, but whenever they do so they make up for it by taking a major by in shops where no English is spoken by reverting to world's most primitive language: passive facial expressions, and pointing. I wonder how many stonekeepers in the world would be needed.

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Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

THE FORGOTTEN MAN . . .

The spirit was really there when we started to fight back in '42. Songs, and patriotism played revitalized roles in our time. "We've never been licked." Sure it's corny now but nobody thought so at the time.

Everybody's tired of war—so we twist the dial and out off new broadcasts and yawn during newsreels at sights that made us sick in the 40's. While we investigate every corner bookie, last year's high school kid is fighting frostbite, lack of sleep, hunger and God knows how many Gooks.

They can't help it that their war is an anticlimax. They only know that 60,000 of their buddies have been killed or scarred for life—maybe they are nuts. It would still be worth it to—as St. Anthony's kid brother wrote from Korea—"if only we felt that somebody gave a damn."

Ernie Huggett fighting a disorderly conduct charge for arguing with that power-mad speed cop who thinks he's Fearless Fosdick or Mike Sellers starring into cocoa. last year's Queen has his spring. . . .

President Ted (Satch) Martin's Breakfast Club meets each morning to discuss world problems—sex, bootlegging—sex, French postcards—and decline of intellectualism.

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Women's 'Mural Swimming Meet Ends Here Tonight

The women's intramural swimming meet goes into the final day tonight at 8:30 in the East campus pool, according to publicity chairman Jane Kirk.

Miss Kirk said that times of last night's winners will be compared with the times of tonight's winners, the lowest times being the winners.

The classification periods ended last week, bringing all practices to a close. During these periods the swimmers were grouped into one of four classes: a non-swimmer, a beginner, an intermediate or an advanced swimmer.

The swimmers will compete in the following events tonight:

Non-swimmers: flutter board dive.

Beginners: free style, wheelbarrow race.

Intermediate: 25-yard free style, floyd fain pong race, 75-yard free style relay.

Advanced: 75-yard medley relay, 25-yard back crawl, 50-yard free style.

Form: breast stroke, side stroke.

Diving: running front dive, one normal dive.



EXHAUSTED 849'ers relax after trying "Go National" week. These unidentified "actives" are shown at their "mansion."

Floyd's New Drama Premieres April 17

By ALAN DOWNES

Carlisle Floyd has announced the dates April 17, 18, and 19 for the premiere performance of his new musical drama Fugitives, which will be financed by the School of Music. The performance will be held in the Music hall with no admission charge.

This latest work of the Florida State University composer is in the style of his earlier drama Slew Dusk, which ran here twice last year and was shown in New York. Floyd uses a unique type of "song dialogue" or "musical conversation"—he sets to music the "everyday lives of plain people." It is believed that he is the only writer today who uses this means to overcome what he considers the false division of the theatre into a "music department" and a "speech department."

Mr Floyd, who teaches piano in the School of Music, is not only writer and composer of Fugitives but director and accompanist as well. He will play the orchestral background during performances.

The full-length three-act play has a cast of five characters. The part of Dan is taken by David Lowe and that of his mother, Mrs Davis, by Barbara Manford. Mary Helen Warner will portray the girl who becomes involved with the family and falls in love with Dan. Jean Forhan will appear as the music Jocie, and Virginia French will be a neighbor.

The production staff includes Rosalyn Clary as overall production manager; Antony Terando, art department, in charge of set design, and Jim Harris, set consruction. Ann Kirn and Doris Clemmons are working on costumes, while Joan Owen is head of the properties committee. Julie Storm is in charge of the house.

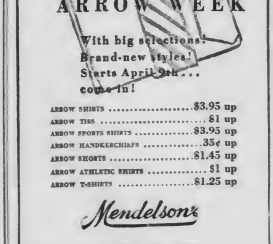
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FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

Seminar Discusses Development Of Art Sciences Appreciation

Greater development of the arts sciences in Florida along with education and appreciation that such sciences play in everyday life will be discussed during the fourth annual Art Seminar. The seminar takes place at the Ringling Museum in Sarasota, April 9-14. It is sponsored jointly by the Florida State University art department and the museum.

Authorities in the field of art education, music, speech, English, philosophy and political science from the FSU faculty will take part in the program. This is under the direction of Mrs Beatrice Williams, FSU art department.

THE PROGRAM will include Dr Laurence J Lafleur, philosophy; Dr Marian D Irish, head of political science; Dr James Vernon McDonough and Professor Edmund Lewandowski, art department; Adolph E Karl, art; Dr Warren D Allen, musicology department; Miss Nellie Mae Dickinson contemporary dance, and Dr George McCalmon, associate professor of speech.

Dr Claude R Flory, English professor; Dr Ben Foster Kaiser, dean of School of Music and Professor Owen T Sellers, associate professor, Robert Sedore, Eugene N Crabb, and John Boda, School of Music faculty.

OTHER FSU faculty members on the program include Miss Ann Kirn, Laura Lee, Florence Kuva, and Anthony Terenzio, art department; Miss Betsy Ambrose, dance; Nancy Smith and Miss Jean Forhan, physical education department.

The approximately 30 students and faculty will motor to Sarasota down on Sunday. A tourist court near the museum has been engaged for the delegation. While attending the seminar, the students will be entertained by the director of the museum, Everett Austin.

In co-operation with the FSU art department, the Ringling Museum is serving 20 pictures which will be on exhibition for a month after April 17.

Deadline Extended On Beauty Contest

Joel Smith, associate Seneka Signals editor announced that the deadline for entries in the undiscovered campus beauty contest has been extended to April 9.

Individuals as well as sororities and fraternities and other campus organizations may enter a beauty in the contest. The sponsoring group or individual is invited to submit a picture before the deadline.

The winning entry will have her picture published in the last issue of Seneka Signals and a credit line will be given the sponsoring organization if their entry is chosen, Smith said.

Smith asked that the pictures submitted be approximately 8 x 10 with a glossy finish if possible.

Nurses Will Speak At Jax Conference

Dean Vivian Duxbury and associate professor Myrtle Lee Floyd of the School of Nursing will be in Jacksonville Thursday and Friday as speakers at the Nursing Education Conference there.

The conference, a semi-annual event, is a joint meeting of the Florida State League of Nursing Education and the Florida Board of Nurse Examiners.

Dean Duxbury will speak on two topics, "Integration as Related to Educational Programs" and "Integrating Basic Sciences into Nursing Acts." Miss Floyd will discuss "The Integration of Public Health into the Basic Curriculum."

Business Frat Meet

Delta Sigma Pi National Business fraternity will hold a business meeting at 8 p m in the main lounge of the Student Union building.

Men recently pledged are Wes Logan, James Whyte, Lowery Sherman, William Myers, Robert Scott, John Fellows and Robert Wilmarth.

Economic Dep't Has Monthly Seminars

The first in a series of monthly seminars sponsored by the department of economics will be held Thursday at 8 p m in the new Science lecture hall. The seminar is open to the public.

Dr Clark Allen of the economics department has announced that Mr Charles R Silph, chairman of the taxation committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, will be the speaker for the first program.

Mr Silph will speak on the topic "Defend America's Dollar." He recently prepared a booklet by that title urging that mobilization be placed on a pay-as-you-go basis and also calling for an increase in taxation to take care of such a plan.

Dr Phifer Addresses Commissions Meet

Dr Oreg Phifer, of the speech department, will speak on "How the State Department Is Formed" as part of the Student Christian Association's first meeting of commissions.

Bill Hess, president of SCA, announces that the commissions will meet Thursday at 7 p m in 111 Social Work building. Each member of the Association will go into one of the four commissions on:

1. World Relations, 2. Christian Heritage, 3. Personal and Campus Affairs, 4. Social Responsibility.

Dr Phifer's talk comes under the first commission on World Relatedness.

'Hotel For Day' Holds Initial Confab Here

Principal speaker at Florida State University's first "Hotel for a Day" will be Howard L Dayton, president of the national chain of the Howard Dayton hotels. Approximately 100 guests including nationally known hotel and restaurant operators will be present at the event at Wakulla Springs Lodge on May 4.

Theme for the day will be "Hotel Tropicanna" and will revolve around Latin American food, entertainment and decorations, Dr Donald E Lundberg, head of the Department of Hotel Management reported.

Jim Dandy' Play Performances Are Postponed

Director Schedules Show Dates for April 26-28 Due to Many Conflicts

Carl Zerke, director of the forthcoming speech department play *Jim Dandy*, has announced a change in production dates to April 25, 26, 27, and 28 due to overcrowding of the calendar for the dates reported earlier.

Under the original schedule Jim Dandy, the FSU Comic, and the School of Music Fugitives were to occur during the same week. The speech department offered to postpone its run in order to give students an opportunity to see all three.

DIRECTOR ZERKE said that the extra time would be valuable since the entire play must be rehearsed and changed after the early performance at the Ringling Art Seminar in Sarasota on April 14. During current rehearsals everything is being arranged to fit the pails and gardens of the Ringling Museum; later, all acting must be adapted to the stage and set in the Conrad Theater.

The play itself was described by Mr Zerke as "one of the most controversial of modern plays." Every time it has been produced it has aroused violent argument among both patrons and critics.

IT IS William Saroyan's ninth play and is something quite new and different, even for Saroyan, according to the director. "You've never seen anything like it," he added.

The cast includes Lee Hildman, Ben Hulsey, Ken Martin, Eunice Hall, Marcel Marzilah, nine-year-old David Veterans, Allan Thomson, instructor of English, Bill Upshaw, Claudia Powell and Georgie Cary. Weather permitting, the cast will rehearse every week-day evening on the lawn between the History and Science buildings.

King, Queen Balloting

Tomorrow will be the first and only day for Sophomores to hand in nominations for the Sophomore Hop king and queen and their court. Ballot boxes will be located in both Lower Westcott and the Seminole dining hall lobby.

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Lundberg To Speak

One of the principal speakers at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Conference of Dietitians next Thursday, will be Dr Donald E Lundberg, head of the restaurant and hotel management department. The conference will be held at the Municipal Pier building in St Petersburg.

The FSU department head will discuss "The Human Relations Approach", and "Personal Management" during his two talks to the group.

Interfrat Members Wait For Meeting

Members of the Interfraternity Council are still waiting for announcement of a meeting time with President Doak S Campbell to discuss the picketing of Westcott hall by council members March 30. Jack Nooney, IFC president, expressed hope that the meeting would be arranged sometime this week.

Nooney said he hoped that this meeting will settle the differences existing between the IFC and the Seminole men.

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A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY—During spring a young man's fancy usually turns to love (or thoughts thereof), but yesterday afternoon 54 aspiring Florida State football players turned their fancy's to the popular grid sport with the beginning of the Seminoles' spring training.

It wasn't the usual "Doe!ful" Don Veller who stepped onto the field to direct his first drill, but a seemingly jolly mentor who didn't show too many signs of "give me some boys with beef, these guys are too Dixie."

He had plenty of good sized tackles, guards, and a few hefty backs out yesterday afternoon. However, most of the big boys are new and will have to display their wares before they can expect to take a veteran's place in the 1951 starting lineup.

When you split the backs into their respective positions, you will find approximately half a dozen big fullbacks who are trying out for the Seminole eleven. Of course, Big Mike Sellers heads the list with his 215 pounds.

At the end of the five weeks period—early May—Coach Veller will probably send his Tribe through the usual intra-squad scrimmage. From early predictions, the contest will be held in Doak Campbell Stadium.

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Bits were a dime a dozen yesterday afternoon as Florida State's baseball team whipped Mississippi College 22 to 9. In fact, the Seminoles pounded out 22 base hits, and the Chocs added 11 more to the slugfest.

Highlights of the game were two bases loaded home runs, FSU's Lee Bailey blasted one into right center with Les Molinari, Earl Herold, and Ed Sessions on base in the third, and the Chocs' David Lee connected for a round tripper with Burl Benson, Charlie Ballard, and Hunter on base in the seventh.

Lee, by the way, was the fellow who paved the way for Mississippi College's ground game in its 33-0 licking here during the 1950 football season.

Bailey, Hunter, Sessions, and Bob Throwbridge were the big guns in the 22-hit tilt. Bailey collected two doubles and a single in addition to his homer in five trips to the plate; Hunter hit four singles in five times at bat; Sessions smashed four bingles in four trips, and Throwbridge had a perfect 3-for-3 day. The last named collected three singles in three official times at bat, and walked twice.

In today's final game of the two-game series, Seminole Coach Charlie Armstrong has indicated he will start Bob Hartman, strong right hander, against the Blue Devil conference foes.

Hartman, if you will recall, paced Florida State's basketball team to the District 25 NAIB title and was the big gun in FSU's bid at the national tourney.

He returned from the Kansas City tournament and donned a baseball uniform right away. Today's performance will be Hart's second of the year. He tossed the Seminoles to a victory over Florida Southern earlier in the season at Lakeland.

Big Bob Whitmer, another fellow who took to baseball after serving with Coach Bud Kennedy's sharp cagers, will probably see action on the mound either Friday or Saturday when the Seminoles invade Winter Park for a two-game series with Rollins.

Bill Roetzheim and his mates upset the dope bucket Saturday night by winning the NCAA gymnastics championships.

Coach Harley Price's ace gymnast scored 23 of the Seminole's 26 points, and took first place on the high bar and all-around divisions. Bill had just recently

Tribe Swimmers Break 2 Records To Enter AAU

Two Florida State University school records fell at Austin Texas in the annual National Collegiate Athletic Association's swimming meet Saturday night.

The Seminole swimmers bettered the 400-yard free style mark with a time of three minutes 39.4 seconds in finishing ninth, and Dick Wells established a new school record in the 100-yard free, 52.4. Although Wells failed to qualify, he swam the dash in 52.2 seconds.

Coach Bim Stulta' Florida State swim squad is scheduled to move up to Columbus, Ohio, for the national AAU meet Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Florida State's All-America diver, Roger Slater, placed sixth in low board diving and tenth in high board diving in the NCAA meet, won by Yale.



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Tribe Netters Trounce Emory But Lose Two

Florida State University's tennis team salvaged one victory in three weekend matches here Saturday afternoon, trouncing Emory University 8-1.

The Seminole netters had lost to Loyola of the South (New Orleans) Friday afternoon and then fell to battle the Jacksonville Air Station team here Saturday afternoon.

Billy Yon and Gene Caverly took a doubles match in three sets from Florida State's Tom Bahlsone and Dick Bradley to save the Georgians from a whitewashing.

Coach Ralph Matheny's Tribe netters will battle the Jacksonville Air Station team here Saturday afternoon on the East campus courts in their next meet.

Summaries:

Singles—Bob Lanigan, FSU, defeated Morris Dillard 6-2, 2-6, 7-5, Jack Egan, FSU, defeated Jim Shannon 6-3, 6-2, Billy Yon, Emory, defeated Bob Fox 6-2, 6-2, Larry Dickson, FSU, defeated Gene Caverly 6-3, 6-4, Ted Cooper, FSU, defeated Harris Asbury, 6-4, 6-4, Dan Shannon, Emory, defeated Sandy Kincaid 7-5, 6-4.

Doubles—Caverly and Egan, FSU, defeated Dillard and Martin 6-3, 6-0, Yon and Caverly, Emory, defeated Tom Bahlsone and Dick Bradley 7-5, 6-3, Cooper and George Martin, FSU, defeated Shannon and Harry Cooper 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

INDIANA TAKES 7-2 WIN

The Florida State University Seminoles lost their second tennis match of the day here Friday afternoon when the touring Indiana University team trimmed them 7-2.

Dan Boda and Jim Berry were the only Seminole netters able to salvage victories. Boda topped Ruddy Miller in two sets and Berry was extended to three sets before he topped Don McDowell.

Summaries:

Singles—Bob Burnham (I), defeated Bob Lanigan 6-4, 6-2, Jim Shannon (I), defeated Jack Egan 6-2, 6-3, 6-0, Eli Chaney (I), defeated Larry Dickson 6-1, 9-1, Bob Masters (I), defeated Ned Bradley 6-2, 6-2, Dan Boda (FSU), defeated Ruddy Miller 6-4, 6-2, Jim Berry (FSU), defeated Don McDowell 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles—Shannon and Burnham (I), defeated Egan and Dickson 6-3, 6-2, Chaney and Gordon Anderson (I), defeated Berry and Egan 6-3, 6-4, Masters and Phil Overall (I), defeated Boda and Dick Bradley 6-2, 7-5, 7-5.

LOYOLA WALLOPS NETTERS

The Loyola of the South (New Orleans) tennis team swept all four matches here Friday morning to defeat the Florida State University Seminoles 5-1. The match was concluded Friday morning after being halted by rain Thursday afternoon.

Jim Berry trimmed Earnest Garcia in three sets to take one singles match and keep the Flor-

ida State netters from being whitewashed.

Mel Bodie of Loyola also went three sets in defeating the Seminoles' Larry Dickson in the best match of the morning.

Summaries:

Singles—Ken Crumley (L), defeated Bob Lanigan 6-0, 6-2, Mel Bodie (L), defeated Larry Dickson 6-1, 2-6, 6-1, Bob Hasberg (L), defeated Bob Lanigan 6-2, 6-3, Jim Berry (FSU) defeated Ernest Garcia 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

Doubles—Crumley and Bodie (L), defeated Dickson and Lanigan 6-3, 6-4, Hasberg and Reggie Galvia (L), defeated Berry and Jack Egan 6-3, 6-4.

54 Report to Opening Of Spring Grid Drills

Fifty-four candidates reported to Florida State University's first spring training session yesterday afternoon at the West campus athletic field, according to an announcement by Coach Don Veller.

Included in the group are 20 returning lettermen from last year's Dixie Conference champion and undefeated, untied eleven. Approximately 35 newcomers reported for the first drill. Others will be held each afternoon at 4 during the following five weeks.

"With our line riddled by graduation, calls to the military service, and players dropping out of school, we have a tremendous amount of work to do this spring," Veller said. "We will start right out in full uniform and cram as much action as we can into the next five weeks."

THE SEMINOLES lost five tackles from last year's team and three lettermen ends including starters Ted Hewitt and Norman Eubanks.

The tackles who won't be back are Captain Duke Maltby, Sam Baker and Dub Kendrick, all of whom graduate in June. Freshman Carmine Lombardi who has gone into military service, and Dwight Osha who has dropped out of school.

Other lettermen who won't be returning are seniors Hewitt and Eubanks; quarterback Don Gladden and guard Wendell Dennis, in military service, and end Cliff Powell who has graduated.

Heading the list of 20 lettermen who will return for another season of play are Florida State's inter-collegiate All-State performers, Captain-elect Bill Dewkins, a guard, and fullback Mike Sellers.

Other lettermen with at least one more year include backs Bill Driver, Nelson Italiano, Tommy Brown, Harry Bringger, Mac Huey, Preston Bradley, Dick Turk, Wes Benner, Eddie Gray and Ernie Hugrett; Centers Steve Kalenich and Monte May; guards Bob Schmels and Earl O'Neal; tackles Bob Wodrich and Vic Sacsepanik, ends Jun Arnold and Curtis Campbell.

Among the capable freshman numeral winners or reserves returning are Don Linton, Phil Al-

very and Gary Folsom, backs; and linemen Clint Thomas, Lawrence Mero, Jack Phillips, George Spurlins, Bob O'Connell, Tommy Owen.

FSU Linksmen Blast Emory

Florida State University's golf team won its fourth match in seven starts here Saturday afternoon, blasting Emory University 17-13 on the Tallahassee Country club course.

Coach Bob Harbison's Seminole golfers are scheduled to battle Stetson's Hatters from DeLand here Saturday afternoon.

Florida State's Dick Montney was low medalist in Saturday's FSU victory with a two under par 70. Montney went on to trounce Emory's Sid Beach 3-0.

The triumph gives the Seminole linksmen a record of four wins, two loses, and one tie.

Summaries:

Singles—Eddie Johnson (T4), FSU defeated Bethel Ingram (T9), 3-0, Bob Hall (T4), FSU, defeated Bob Hall (T4), Emory, 2-1, Ernest Roberts (T5), FSU, defeated Sid Beach (T9), 3-0, Dick Walters (T6), Emory, defeated Tom Cumbie (T9), FSU, 2-1, Dick Montney (T0), FSU, halved with Jerry Allen (T0), Emory, Mike Farese (T2), FSU, defeated Bob Arnold (T5), 3-0.

Doubles—Johnson and Marsee, FSU, halved with Ingram and Kirkland, (T-17), Hewitt and Montney, FSU, defeated Beach and Beach 3-0, Walters and Allen, Emory, defeated Cumbie and Brown, 2-1.

U S Air Force Jobs Open To FSU Grads

Fred H Leach, assistant professor of philosophy at Florida State University and former vice president of the Southern Section of the National Association of Biblical instructors.

The FSU professor was elected at the Southern Association a meeting in Atlanta, Georgia, March 26 and 27.

Seminole Track Team Laces Mercer Bears

Florida State University's track field team bounced back from a severe licking at the hands of Duke University to lace the Mercer University Bears 87-44 in Macon, Ga, Saturday afternoon.

Running on a slow track at the Mercer campus track, the Bears' Bob Reeder took high point man honors with 13 points Florida State's Pete Praschetti topped the Seminoles with 11¼.

The Tribe trackmen made clean sweeps in the 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 22-yard low hurdles, and in the discus events. Few FSU-Mercer meet records were established in the blah hurdles, pole vault, high jump, and discus.

Florida State's Jimmy Arnold, running an exhibition race, set a new FSU school record of 10 minutes 37 seconds in the two-mile run.

Summaries:

100-yard dash: 1—Praschetti, FSU; 2—Reeder, Mercer; 3—Sexton, Mercer. Time: 10 minutes, 45 seconds.

100-yards dash: 1—Poston, FSU; 2—Barker, FSU; 3—Cooper, FSU. Time: 33-4 seconds.

100-yards dash: 1—Poston, FSU; 2—Paterson, FSU; 3—Carter, FSU. Time: 10 minutes.

120-yards high hurdles: 1—Watson, FSU; 2—Johnson, Mercer; 3—Malone, Mercer. Time: 16.5 seconds.

880-yards run: 1—Praschetti, FSU; 2—Levy, Mercer; 3—Bolin, FSU. Time: 2 minutes, 8.4 seconds.

Mile run: 1—Arnold, FSU; 2—Reeder, Mercer; 3—Whitener, FSU. Time 237 seconds.

Two-mile run: 1—Kivpatrick and MacDonald (tie), Mercer, 3—Kucera, FSU. Time: 10 minutes, 37 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: 1—Watson, FSU; 2—Johnson, Mercer; 3—Malone, Mercer. Time: 25 seconds.

Mile relay: 1—FSU (Praschetti, King, Bolin, Arnold). Time: 10 minutes, 48.4 seconds.

Shotput: 1—Anderson, Mercer; 2—Lunceford, Mercer; 3—Perry, FSU. 38 feet 10 ¾ inches.

High jump: 1—Reeder, Mercer; 2—Mattox, FSU; Clements, Mercer, and Bradley, FSU (tie). 5 feet 8 inches.

Pole Vault: 1—Jones, FSU; 2—Seragan, FSU; Reid, Mercer, Clement, Mercer (tie). 11 feet.

Javelin throw: 1—Clements, Mercer; 2—Schring, FSU; 3—Hanna, FSU. 161 feet, 10 inches.

Discus throw: 1—Reeder, Mercer; 2—Perry, FSU; 3—Throckmorton, FSU. 81 feet 10½ inches.

Hammer throw: 1—Schring, FSU; 2—Perry, FSU; 3—Harris, Fsu. 112 feet.

THE BOX SCORE

Miss. Col.	ab	r	h
Ballard, lf	5	1	2
Hunter, ss	4	3	3
Lee, 3b	3	3	2
B.Pitt-Throw-			
bridge, 3b	3	0	2
J.Pitt-Throw-			
bridge, 3b	3	1	3
Benson, 2b	5	2	2
Factory, lf	3	1	1
Lowe, rf	3	0	0
Lee, cf	4	0	1
Fail c	3	1	1
Rainl, c	1	0	0
Hathb, p	0	0	0
Hall, p	0	0	0
Dennis, p	1	1	0
Totals	37	9	11

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Hathb, p	0	0	0
Hall, p	0	0	0
Dennis, p	1	1	0
Totals	37	9	11

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a—Flied out to left for Mercer in sixth.

b—Took first on error for Bailey in sixth.

c—Forced Gresham for Throwbridge in ninth.

d—Walked for Lowe in seventh.

e—Struck out for Hall in seventh.

f—Struck out to short for Pompeii in seventh.

Tribe Blasts 22 Hits; Hartman Hurls at 3:00

Florida State University's baseball team pounded out 22 hits here yesterday afternoon to blast Mississippi College 22-9 in the opening game of a scheduled two-game series.

The two teams are slated to clash again this afternoon at 3 on the West campus diamond, and Coach Charlie Armstrong has named versatile Bob Hartman to start on the mound for the Seminoles.

Florida State, in winning its sixth game in seven starts, collected three home runs, two triples, three doubles, and 13 singles off three Choc hurlers. Freddie Hahn, the starting pitcher, was charged with the loss.

Veteran Ed Sessions hurled a five-hitter during his 6⅓ inning stint on the mound and received credit for the victory. Freshman Leron Rice worked the final 2⅔ frames, giving up five hits.

The three Mississippi College moundsmen officially faced 46 batters, and walked nine and hit a pair.

Second baseman Lee Bailey and Sessions paced the Seminoles at the plate with four hits in five trips at bat. Bailey pounded out two doubles, a single, and a bases loaded home run. The big blow came in the third with Les Molinari, Earl Herold, and Sessions on base. Sessions aided his own cause with four bingles.

Glenn Gresham and Rice also connected for home runs off the Choc burlers, Gresham's coming in the fifth with Herold and Jailey on base, and Rice's coming in the eighth with Herold on base.

g—Singled for Smith in seventh.

h—Homered for Sessions in eighth.

Score by innings:

Mississippi College	000	000	003	3	0	0	0	0	0
Florida State	500	210	00x	8	11	0			

Errors: Sessions, Bailey (Factory, Dennis, Hall, Rainl, Hathb, Lee, Barney F. Smith, Lee, Throwbridge, Mellon, Smith). Home runs: Bases on balls: Off Hathb 2, Hall 1, Dennis 1, Mississippi College 4, Florida State 3. Double plays: Sessions to Pompeii, Bailey to Pompeii, Sessions to Myers to J. Pittman. Struck out: by Dennis 3, Sessions 3, Rice 1, Hall 1. Double plays: Sessions to Pompeii, Sessions to Myers to J. Pittman. Struck out: by Dennis 3, Sessions 3, Rice 1, Hall 1. Wild pitches: Hahn, Sessions. Losing pitcher: Hahn. Time of game: 2:30. Scorer: Hoover.

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FSU 'Mural Head Gets Handbook Reproduced in Book

Ed Williamson, Florida State University director of intramurals and assistant professor of physical education for men, has received some unusual recognition in "The Intramural Handbook," a textbook used and respected in colleges across the nation.

Williamson's "FSU Intramural Handbook" has been reproduced in full in the text, and covers eight pages of the current edition in its presentation as an example.

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Senate to Get 3 Amendments About Courts

Turnbull to Introduce Amendments; One Calls For No Confidence Vote

A series of three constitutional amendments affecting the Judicial system of the University Government's Association, will be introduced at the next regular meeting of the Senate Tuesday by Freshman Senator Jim Turnbull.

The first amendment provides for the removal of judicial and University court members by a vote of "no confidence." The second measure which will have to be enacted by a vote of the student body, provides that where the constitution calls for one year experience requirements, any time over one half of the regular calendar year would be understood to mean a year.

THE THIRD amendment to be submitted by Turnbull says that experience requirements for judicial court may be service on the University court and experience requirements on the University court may be service on the Judicial court.

Turnbull says he expects some opposition on the amendments but that he is proposing them in the best interests of the student body.

Excerpts from the amendment to remove Court officers are as follows:

THAT WHENEVER a petition of 200 student signatures shall be presented to the Chairman of the Elections Committee asking for an election of "no-confidence" on a member of either Judicial court or University court, said election shall be held within one week of the presentation of petition.

"The ballots of the election shall carry the name of the member contested, his position, and the words "yes" and "no." Unless the member contested shall receive a majority of the votes marked "yes," the member shall be relieved of office upon announcement of the vote."

ANY VACANCY caused by such action shall be filled by appointment or special election. No person may be elected to a court from which he has been once removed."

CONGRATULATED—New speaker of the 1951 Florida Senate, Wallace E. Sturgis of Ocala (left) is being congratulated by two visit wishers. Sturgis took over the gavel as the senate convened Tuesday at noon.

Senate Gets New Publications Bill

The University Senate committee on the Board of Student Publications bill submitted its third revision at Tuesday's Senate meeting. This time the bill was referred to a committee of the whole Senate, which met last night after press time.

The latest version would set up an elective student board to determine "the best interest of the student body" and to see that the various editors adhered to this policy, under threat of suspension. The bill does not define the term "best interest."

Two types of criticism of the proposed statute were voiced. Sophomore Senators Jim Evans and Pete Williams pointed out weaknesses in the measure as written, such as the "lack of specific definitions and limitations."

"What is to prevent the editor from suspending the editor again and again, month after month?" was Evans comment, and Williams added, "How can a three-man board decide what is 'the best interest' of the students?"

On the other hand, freshman Senator Jim Turnbull spoke against the whole idea of outside regulation for publications. He called for a constitutional amendment repealing the requirement for a Board of Student Publications, leaving to the courts the right to hear libel suits.

"Failey should be determined in democratic staff meetings," Turnbull said. He claimed also that the law contemplated would conflict with both the state and national constitutions.

After a short discussion the Senate decided to close debate and meet Thursday in committee of the whole. No decision can be reached until the next regular meeting of the Senate on Tuesday.

The Senate also heard the first reading of Ronald Koons' new Traffic Safety Court bill, which provides for the organization, functions, jurisdiction and authority of the court and establishes the traffic control code.

Upon passage of the bill the University Council and the Senate will appoint the chairman and justices. Next year, according to the bill, the court would be elected in the general elections by the respective classes.

Governor Skips School Question, Asks No More Taxes be Imposed

Recommends Establishment of Price Controls, Strengthening of Present Criminal Measures

By EARL DOBERT

Sidestracking any mention of the controversial school question, Governor Fuller Warren Tuesday told the combined Senate and House membership of the 1951 Legislature that no more taxes of any kind should be levied.

He said "It would be almost confiscatory to impose additional taxes upon consumers who already are paying 80.8 per cent of state taxes."

In addition, the governor recommended:

1—Greater highway safety.

2—Stringent laws against traffic violators and especially against drunken drivers.

3—Legislation strengthening the present criminal laws.

4—The establishment of price controls through legislation during this present emergency.

5—A constitutional amendment "providing that all real estate, except that now exempt from taxation by the homestead exemption amendment to the Constitution, and real estate owned by charitable, religious and educational institutions and now exempt from taxation by the Constitution, be taxed not exceeding two mills per year, for a period of ten years, the proceeds to be used wholly and exclusively for flood control."

6—That the Legislature "mamorialize Congress to make needed hospital and medical facilities available for the veterans of the state."

7—Re-enactment of a Constitutional amendment exempting motor vehicles from taxation.

8—That the Unemployment Compensation Law be amended so as to provida benefits for persons unemployed by reason of sickness."

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11—A central purchasing agency.

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Junior-Senior Prom Set for Tomorrow

Feature of the annual Junior-Senior prom tomorrow night will be the crowning of the king, queen and court of the prom. The dance will be held in the Suwannee room from 9 p m to 1 a m. Music will be furnished by Bob Cole and his orchestra.

The prom is under the direction of Peggy Sparkman, junior class social chairman. Various other committees which have been at work on the dance are: decorations, Luella Mendell and Jean Ermedi; flowers, Jean Flynn; invitations, Betty Williams; voting, Barbara Middlebrooks; refreshments, Eunice Barnes; and publicity, Evelyn Raulerson.

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR prom is an annual affair and is the project of the junior class as a gift to the senior class. It is one of three dances a year for which women students are granted 1:20 a m permission.

Decorations for this year's prom will follow an April showers motif. Information from the decorations committee implies that a surprise is in store for those attending the dance. At approximately 11:30 p m. a cloudburst will occur.

NOMINATIONS for the junior court ,senior court, king and queen took place last week. Final voting to elect three junior boys and three junior girls, three senior boys and three girls, and a king and queen of the dance was held yesterday and Wednesday. Results of the voting will not be made public until intermission in the dance when a coronation will take place.

Master of ceremonies at the dance will be Nail Jacoby.

Candidates who were nominated to the court include the following

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Collins Expected To Introduce Bill On Aid to Schools

By BILL FALCONER

It is expected that Senator Leroy Collins of Leon County will introduce a bill in the Florida Senate today setting up a program of state aid to county school systems.

The proposed bill would have the State government give the counties enough money to insure a minimum level of education. Another feature of the bill would insure teachers a salary in proportion to the academic degree which they hold.

There was no action in the education committees of the House of Representatives yesterday, but it is expected that these committees will be meeting today or continuing to education.

SENATOR COLLINS is chairman of the Senate's committee on Education. Members of the committee are Cecil E. Leard, vice-chairman, Senators Baird, Brackin, Gautier, Lewis, Lindlar, Morrow and Shivars.

Members of House Education Committee "A" are Roy Surles, chairman; Georga Nesmith, vice-chairman; and representatives Beasley, Haley, Cramer, Rowell, Rood, Atkinson, Morgan, Grimes, Roberts, Jones Burwell, Burton, Courtney, Burnsed, and Turlington.

Members of House Education Committee "B" are: Glenn Summers, chairman; John Hathaway, vice-chairman. Other representatives on the committee are Whitlock, Bailey, Jernigan, McFarland, Pittman, Belser, Simpson, Boyd, Ayres, Kirkland, Saunders, Melvin, Smith, Williams, Jacobs, Webb.

Flying High Starts Final Rehearsals

The FSU circus', "Flying High," is hard at work rehearsing for its performances in Tallahassee Auditorium April 19-21.

Some of the equipment of the circus is now being moved to the stadium from the practice grounds on West Jefferson.

The circus, which has gained nation-wide fame for its international fame, was created in 1949 under the direction of Coach Jack Hatchin. This year a 35 piece Circus band will provida music for the circus' two-hour show, and an actual professional lighting system will be used with red, white and blue lights to bring out the fluorescent colors of the new costumes to be worn by the performers.

High School Papers Featured in SPN

High school journalism is featured in the School Press News, a mimeographed bulletin released this week by the FSU School Press Bureau of Florida State University.

Copies of the constitution of the Florida Scholastic Press Association and the Florida School Press Directory will accompanda the bulletin. The FSU School Press Bureau is a unit in the School of Journalism.

Flambeau Writer Resigns Position

Jerry Thomas, columnist for the Florida Flambeau, has resigned to work in the two-month session of the Florida Legislature.

The text of his resignation letter is as follows:

"It is with regret that I must submit my resignation as columnist for the Florida Flambeau. At present I am interning in the State Treasurer's office and also working for the State Legislature each day, so you can fully appreciate why I must resign from the Flambeau.

"I have enjoyed working with you and the rest of the Flambeau troops very much during the past year."

Thomas' column, "Among Other Things," will be written by Earl Dobert, who authored the column during the school year 1949-50.

NAM Tax Chairman Hits at Price Controls

Price controls and rationing provide no lasting protection against price increases which, sooner or later, come from deficit financing, insists Mr Charles R Sligh, Jr, chairman of the tax-action committee of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Mr Sligh expressed this opinion last night when he spoke before the first meeting of the Economics seminar in the science lecture room, on "Defend America's Dollar."

THIS WAS the first of a program of monthly meetings to be presented by this department of economics. Some of the sessions will be public lectures by visiting scholars and industrialists, and other meetings will consist of papers prepared by members of the department of economics. Graduate students who will report on research currently under way.

The May meeting of the Economics seminar will be a public lecture on the Federal Reserve Bank policy which is to be given by one of the members of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, according to program chairman.

MR SLIGH told his audience last night that the twin enemies of every American today are through deficits would endanger the very foundation of the nation's welfare and security," he said.

"In a practical sense, at the core of our culture, wealth and civilization is a fixed, stable currency system," the speaker emphasized. "A sure road to devastation and physical ruin is steady depreciation of a nation's money. Diseased for these dangers, inherent in a steady rise of the public debt, is an effective way of playing the enemy's game, for he would far rather we destroy ourselves than that he be forced to do it," he continued.

THE INWARDNESS volume and wide diffusion of our wealth have so far effectively immunized us against socialism and communism, the speaker concluded, but these bulwarks will protect us only while they have the support of a money and credit system strong enough for confidence and sound enough for sacrifice.

National Deferment Examinations Given For Male Students

A National Selective Service College Qualification Test may be taken by all male students for deferment from military training, according to a letter received by Dr J B Culpepper, Dean of Student Welfare.

Under this plan a student will be deferred if he makes a score of 70 or higher on the examination or a national competitive examination or if he is in the top half of his freshman class, the top 2/3 of his sophomore class, the top 3/4 of his junior class, and the top in his class.

The student making the required score on the test will be deferred regardless of his standing in his class.

Tests will be administered at FSU Saturday, May 26; Saturday, June 16, and Saturday, June 30. Printed instructions concerning the tests will be received by the National Selective Service Office to local draft boards about April 12.

As soon as information and instructions concerning the tests are received, directions will be sent to students.

CORRECTION

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Job-Getting Confab Hears Two Speakers

Say Basis For Successful Career Is Hard Work

Seniors and others attending the second annual job-getting seminar Tuesday and Wednesday were told that the basis for any successful career is the willingness to learn, desire to succeed and hard work.

Lester Sturdivis, training director for Mass Brothers, department store in Tampa, and C H Ratliff, a district manager for the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, both emphasized that there is no substitute for hard work and ambition in making a successful career.

Both speakers said that higher education formed an important background in enabling their personnel to become specialists in various fields and avantually to be able to hold sub-executive and executive jobs.

DR J FRANK Dame, dean of the School of Business, presided over a panel discussion which included Mr Sturtridge, Mr Ratliff, G E Tully, director of vocational guidance and placement; Glenn Murphy, School of Business; James Gilreath, 1950 FSU graduate, and Harry F Steela, Jr, personnel manager of International Minerals and Chemicals corporation at Mulberry, Florida.

The panel members answered numerous questions on how to look for jobs, personal interviews and other factors in getting employment.

Modern Dancers Give Performances Wednesday, April 11

The Odd-Even modern dance drama will present their annual dance presentation in the Audubia Conradi little theater, Wednesday, April 11, at 8 p m. There will be no performance the first at 8, which will be repeated at 8:30.

Three parties are being chosen to offer criticism on the dances of the two groups. Awards will be held immediately after the two programs.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Odd dance team members are Nancy Sharp, leader; Jean Fisher; Shirley Bidles, Barbara Coates, Gail Tomlinson, Mary Mercyes, Joyce Dot, Tetta mare of Hinton, Dot Templeton, Mildred Woods and Patsy Hampton. Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson, professor of dance, is supervising the Even group.

Vanture, Silverman Win Cigarettes

Jan Vanture and Tod Silverman, are winners of the Chesta Field Contest.

Each Thesday and Friday the campus representatives, Virginia Smith and Jerry Terry, put up ribbons calls asking a question taken from the Information of the Flambeau. Packages of Chesterfields are awarded to winners.

Tod Silverman won 14 packages last week and Jan Vanture received six packages for correct answers. This Chesterfields build up it this question is answered incorrectly. Tuesday's question, answered by Jan Vanture was "Who will play in Carnage Hall Saturday night?" The anaver is Sidney Foster.

New Contest Still Open for Entries

The latest Chesterfield Contest is still in full swing. Two cartons of Chesterfield cigarettes is the prics for guessing correctly the number of Chesterfields in Miss Chesta Field's list.

The contest fra is displayed at the Mecca, and the contest will continua through Saturday evening. Contest Winners will be announced in next Tuesday's Flambeau.

Contest rules are: 1—Write name, address and guess on a Chesterfield wrapper. (One guess per wrapper but you may guess as many times as you like). 2—Put the guess in the box. Duplicate correct answers will split the price.

Comments on the contest have ranged from "I don't have time to count 'em" to "Where-where," by Ken Yudowich; the police ar-

Faculty Play Seats Sold for 60 Cents

Reserved seat tickets to the faculty play, *The Madwoman of Chaillot*, went on sale yesterday in lower Westcott, the bookstore, and the West campus post office, according to an announcement by Mr Lester Moore, director of the play. The play will open next Thursday, April 12, in Westcott auditorium, for a three-day run.

All seats are reserved and all tickets are priced at 60 cents including tax. Sales at all three of the above locations will continue through the run of the performance.

THE PLAY itself was described by the director as a "delightful phantasia comedy" centered in the antics of four slightly loony ladies. "It's a play about people who think they can happen," he said.

The time and place of action is a little French cafe in Chaillot, a suburb of Paris, and the characters who eat into the act include everyone from the president to the sewer-cleaner.

Mr Moore expressed the hope that more faculty and staff members would come out and help in stage-work, set construction, costuming, business, and ushering. Volunteers are asked to drop in at rehearsals in Westcott auditorium any night after 7:30 or call him at the English building. Bill Wood and Jim Atwood is in charge of the entire production as assistant director. Mr Moore is director. the staff includes Joan Coleman, in charge of costumes; Grace Wilson and the Misses LaLibete, stage and set, and on the programs committee, Mary Beth Willbanks, Ann Kern, and Bill Watson.

In the lead part of the "maddest madwoman" is Janat Smith, professor of home and family life, and her three crazy friends are Percy Flynn, Jean Johnson and Faye Tyler Norton. Other characters will be a policeman, played by Ken Yudowich; the police ser-

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FSU Court Fails To Decide Case

Adams Vs Ball Question Still Is Major Issue

After a three-hour session Tuesday night and a closed meeting on Wednesday, the University Court was still unable to reach a decision in the case of Adams versus Ball. A third meeting last night was too late for the Flambeau deadline.

Originally, Jennie Adams contested the election of James Ball to the chairmanship of Judicial Court on the ground that he was not qualified under the one-year-experience provision of the constitution as amended last.

AT THE March 27 court session, however, Ball surprised the court with the allegation that the votes in the amendment election of May of last year were never counted. He asked for a dismissal. The session last Tuesday was devoted to the clarification of the later issue.

At this meeting Ball reiterated his claim that the amendment was not in effect since the votes had never been counted. Bill Shipherst, who was elections chairman at the time of the vote in question, testified that to the best of his knowledge "the ballots were never counted nor the results turned over to Dean Culpepper's office." Finally Jennie Adams admitted, "It is pretty clear that the ballots haven't been counted."

HOWEVER, the amendment in question is repeated as part of the traffic court amendment passed two months ago. Jennie contended therefore, that regardless of the status of last year's vote, Ball was still elected illegally under this year's amendment.

On the other hand, it was Ball's argument that since the only valid requirement was that passed two months ago, he had never been given a chance to qualify under the new rule in preparation for the UOA elections.

This is the point on which the case now turns. The Flambeau will report next Tuesday the outcome of last night's session.

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NEW SPEAKER of the House of Representatives for 1951 is E Elliot of Pahokee. Here he is shown with his wife just before he was sworn in.

Governor Skips

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when the 1949 session of the Legislature convened."

Dressed in dark blue and wearing a snappy blue polka-dot tie, the governor stated that "Florida is enjoying its biggest and most profitable tourist season. . . "

"INCOME TO Florida citrus growers has almost doubled since the enactment of the Citrus Code by the 1949 Session of the Legislature."

Warren then proceeded to give the condition of the state regarding livestock, the budget commission recommendations, industrial development, roads and highways, the State Revenue Department, the Motor Vehicle Department, the Florida Industrial commission, the State Hotel Commission, the State Board of Conservation, flood control, public health, and civil defense.

SOLONS WERE much surprised that Warren made no mention of the increased funds requested by the millionaire trustees of Rollins and the institutions of higher learning.

In so doing, the governor left the legislators to do as they pleased regarding the budgets of these programs.

In discussing the budget the governor reiterated the policy of the budget commission in saying the total budget recommended to the legislature "should not exceed anticipated income for the biennium, beginning July 1, 1951."

He said "It is my earnest recommendation that this session of the legislature do not appropriate more than present taxes will yield."

BEFORE A JAM packed gallery the white-haired governor said in the "law enforcement in Florida is excellent. FBI reports show that Florida's crime rate is among the lowest in the 48 states."

Chort Service Needs College Graduates

The Aeronautical Chart and Information Service is interested in receiving application from college graduates according to a release from the Air Force personnel officer of Aeronautical Chart Service in Washington, D. C.

Graduates who have completed major study in engineering, forestry, geography, engineering mathatics or the physical sciences are needed.

Further information may be obtained from the Vocational Guidance and Placement office in 202 Westcott.

UGA OFFICERS
Senator Nan Rettie Social Work Major

Nancy Rettie, junior senator delaze, does not plan to graduate from FSU.

Why? well, her immediate plans include a wedding this summer.

She has been very active while here on campus, and has had her fingers in many pies. Nancy was chairman of the elections committee during her sophomore year. That same year she was also a member of the Sophomore Council.

Her other activities include previous work with Honor Committee and senatorship when she was a freshman. She is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.

This twenty-year-old who is majoring in social work is from Fort Lauderdale.

Good luck with your future plans, Nancy.

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Mary Ruth Plans Teaching Career

Tall, dark and striking are the adjectives best used to describe Mary Ruth Bummers. This responsible young UGA officer is a Sophomore Senator hailing from Gainesville, Florida.

Majoring in Elementary Education and Social Work, Mary Ruth plans to finish college and teach or do social work. Her hobbies are scrap books and making friends and keeping them.

Mary Ruth's previous experience in UGA work has been the position of Freshman Senator. She claims Sophomore Council, Westminster fellowship, Pep Club, Sophomore Class Senator, and Women's Senate as her FSU activities.

Forensic Honorary Founded on Campus

A chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honor society, was installed on the Florida State campus Wednesday night with five charter members being initiated.

The ceremonies were conducted by Dr. Waldo Braden, governor of the TKA southern region and member of the Louisiana State University speech department. Charter members are Dal Allerton, Arlene Amend, Lee Bannerman, Paul Curtis and Katherine Strodstad.

Talent Conference Soon Backus Plans Sandspur

Sandspur '52 plans call for a new idea in co-ops.

Bill Backus, Sandspur chairman, has called a meeting Tuesday at 7:00 in the Westcott auditorium for all those who are at present writing scripts and all other people who are interesting in working with the '52 production in any way.

The purpose of this conference is to compile next year's show.

SAYS BILL "You might term it a talent conference where there will be an exchange of ideas. Since dance directors, music directors and set designers will also be present, they can lend their ideas of how different things should be presented. The result of this conference will be a better-balanced production."

A full plan to attend the conference are asked to sign their names, and the capacity in which they are interested in working, on the bulletin board in Lower Westcott. Suggest a time and sign immediately.

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FREE ESTIMATES TO FACULTY AND STAFF

Faculty Members, Wives Demonstrate Their Strength, Stamina at Dance

By EMORY KING

The old myth that faculty members are a senile bunch, filling their nights with textbooks and schemes to fail students was ex-

ploded last Saturday night at the Student Union.

On a floor slick as glass almost 200 faculty members and their wives danced until after midnight to the music of records. This dance went far and away to rival any mere undergraduate hop.

THE DANCE had just begun when two energetic members of the chemistry and geology department sold the disc-jockey that "this isn't a wake. Let's have a little music—not this funeral dirge."

And that's just what they got. The faculty danced to everything from Count Basie's "Two O'Clock Jump" to Tommy Dorsey's "Opus One."

Mr Clyde Burns, of the Industrial Arts department, proved he was old enough to remember the "Charleston," and young enough to still do it. He got a large round of applause from the audience.

TEN COUPLES of all ages joined in on "Theta Tenia Theta," while three dancers joined hands to dance the Lambda-Chi traditional folk dance that goes with the music.

After three jitterbugs and the "Dark Town Strutter's Ball", Dr George Mahaffey, of the Art department, asked for "a nice waltz for an old man." However, Dr Holachuh was later seen dancing Dixieland like an expert.

At half-time they refueled with sandwiches, punch and mints in anticipation of a lively second half. They got it.

THE PROCEEDINGS started with a dedication to Dr Dosa S Campbell — "Bless Your Heart." Then someone dedicated "Diz Diz Diz For Your Dinner" to the Archeology department. After that, many other dedications were made.

Still the complaints came in about "slow" records. Still the disc-jockey played all the fast numbers he could lay his hands on. Still the dancers demanded more.

At fifteen minutes until midnight 40 dancers were going strong on the "Beer Barrel Rag". Two minutes until 12 found 30 couples stubbornly holding the floor doing tangos, sambas and red hot jive.

IT WAS 12:30 a m before the last three couples danced out the door to the tune of Dorsey's "Boogie Woogie."

One faculty member summed the dance up by saying, "The students only want to hold each other at their dances. We can do that later—we want to dance now."

Industrial Designer Stevens Has 118 Clients on His List

An attack of polio when he was eight years old was probably one of the greatest influences in the life of Brooks Stevens, nationally known industrial designer. He will be one of 20 outstanding lecturers at the fourth annual Art Seminar, which opens Monday, and continues through Saturday, at the Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota. The Seminar is sponsored jointly by the Museum and the Art Department of Florida State University.

The purpose of the Art Seminar is stated as "to provide a lecture next Tuesday is a study of the contemporary. It will cover philosophy, contemporary history, architecture, painting, sculpture, movies, music, literature, industrial design, opera, the dance, and theatre, all in the space of six days.

Anyone within driving distance of Sarasota is invited to attend, as no charge for the lectures at the Ringling Museum next week. "Each day's program is a unit in itself," says Mrs B S Williams, head of the Art Department at FSU. Persons wishing more information about the Seminar or reservations for it are advised to contact her at the University.

YOUNG Brooks Stevens recovered well and was left with a slight disability, and with profitable results from his two-year confinement in bed. He spent those two years drawing, sketching, and constructing models of buildings, trains and planes. His father, William Clifford Stevens, chief engineer and executive of Outlet Hammer, Inc., one of Milwaukee's large industrial firms, devoted himself to developing the creative spark which the boy showed.

Eventually Stevens left the sick bed and went back to school, but he was not a good student. He was so obsessed with the urge to originate ideas and set his dreams on paper that Father Stevens sent him out of Milwaukee prep schools that would take his talented but un-scholarly inclined son.

Even when Brooks entered Cornell University the same old problem confronted his college professors that had plagued the Milwaukee prep schoolmasters. Experts and cartoons came out in the form of sleek cars and smooth-styled washing machines. However in his senior field of architecture he showed brilliance promise and achievement.

AFTER graduation he had ideas of becoming the leading designer of cars in the country, but his father got Brooks a job with a wholesale grocery in Milwaukee. His new boss asked him what he could do for the firm. Brooks replied: "Redesign your entire line of packages and labels." He did is and the firm, Brooks Stevens man, are still using those original designs.

Since then he has designed the Jeep Station Wagon, and the Jeepster for Willys-Overland Motors, the 1950 Kaiser and Frazer automobiles, the Hamilton Clothes Dryer, and the Rouillard Dress Label, to mention only three of 118 nationally and internationally known firms on his list of clients.

In explaining the role of the industrial designer the authority says that before the industrial revolution the craftsmen guaranteed that the articles used in everyday living had a certain honesty, beauty. Then came mass production with a consequent loss of beauty or utility, in many manufactured articles. A slow but very definite buyer reaction set in against thinks they didn't like, and therefore wouldn't buy.

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...t's All Greek to Me

By MARIANNE GILLEN

...pha Chi Omega delegates to ...national and state conven... are Mary Helen Speed, na... and Helen Jones, state.

...ma Gamma Phi Betas enter... ...ained the Lambda Chi Alphas ...esday night at an informal ... . They also had a rush ...y Thursday night.

...phs will have an informal ...t at the house for AOPi ...ter mesta Friday . . . Thurs... evening the Lambda Chi ...ges entertained the AOPis ...g an informal dinner party at ...r house.

...day Kappa Alpha Thetas ...e an open house for faculty, ...ates and fraternities . . . Thetas will represent the ...ter at State Day in Clear... this weekend.

...ma Tau Alpha entertained ...ma Phi Epsilons with a ... on Tuesday night.

...e annual Alpha Gamma Delt ...ard beaux with a "Moon... Party" at the house Friday ... . Decorations lent to the ...ecial backwoods atmos...phere and refreshments were served from a "still" . . . An informal party was held at the house Saturday afternoon . . . The theme of the formal dance at the Women's Club Saturday night was "Moonlight and Roses" . . . Streamers were hung at the entrance and trellises were twined with ivy and roses . . . The back drop behind the orchestra featured a moon overlooking a garden . . . New initiates were presented in front of a large red rose . . . Betsye Ball was in charge of the weekend, and Shirley Black and Pat Cole were decorations chairmen . . . Georgie Bee's orchestra played for the dance.

Alpha Xi Deltas entertained the ATOs Wednesday evening.

A western theme was carried out at the **Phi Mu's** rush party last Thursday . . . A lemonade party was held Sunday afternoon and rushees were also honored at a party Wednesday night.

Chi Omegas will hold a desert rush party this evening . . . Yesterday they celebrated their Spring Eleusinian Founder's Day with a service at the house.

Last Friday evening at the Women's Club amid a "garden of roses" theme, the **Delta Zetas** held their Rose Ball, beginning their annual weekend . . . Activities for Saturday included a picnic at Lafayette Park and a Bowery party at the house . . . The weekend was concluded with a breakfast Sunday morning at the Seven Seas.

Recently initiated into **Sigma Nu** are Jere Saiyers, Earl Meeks, Jimmy Barnes, Ralph Hanks, Richard Jackson, Billy Mills, Warren Cobb and Dick Mooney . . . Bob Griffin is a new pledge.

Two new **Phi Kappa Tau** pledges are Jim Montgomery and Edward King . . . The Phi Taus will entertain Alpha Chi Omegas with a picnic Saturday afternoon at Lafayette Park . . . A rush party was held at the house Wednesday night.

Newly initiated into **Alpha Tau Omega** are Dan Dearing, Charlie Post, John Poston and Ralph Hazer.

Pi Beta Phis had as their guest this week their province president, Mrs John Tyler of Georgia . . . Mrs Tyler was guest of honor at a cocoa party Sunday evening and a reception Tuesday evening . . . Invited guests included administrative officers, faculty advisors, patrons, alumnae, and sorority and fraternity presidents and chaperones.

How Cool Can You Be?



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THOMAS WRIGHT (left) and John Bode go over a tricky passage in the "Carnival of the Animals" in which they will be featured with the State Symphony of Florida in Westcott Auditorium Monday, April 9, at 8:15. This will be the first performance of the "Carnival" in Tallahassee.

Symphony to Feature All Kinds of High Jinks

Two outstanding pianists, a reader and a trampoline artist are among the attractions of the last concert of the season for the State Symphony, to be presented in Westcott on Monday, April 9. In keeping with the tradition of most orchestras, Karl Kuerstiner, conductor of the symphony, announced today that "high jinks" of all kinds will be featured in the evening concert.

Thomas Wright and John Bode, professors of piano in the School of Music, will be soloists in the **Carnival of the Animals** by Saint-Saens, one of the few works in the repertoire written for two pianos and orchestra. Called a "grand zoological fantasy" by the composer, the work depicts 14 members of the animal kingdom, some humorously, others in a serious manner.

ROY FLYNN, director of radio at FSU, will read descriptive verses for each animal depicted by the orchestra. This will be the first performance of the "Carnival" in Tallahassee.

Dick Gutting, of Chicago, freshman in the School of Music, will combine a performance on the trampoline with the post of guest conductor during a rendition of the **Hi Yo Silver** overture by Rossini. Asked how this could be accomplished, Dean Kuerstiner said, "No comment is possible. This has to be seen to be believed."

The famous quartet from **Rigoletto** will receive a double-feature performance, and first by the faculty performance, then rendered in a travest, version by a butcher-shop quartet.

OTHER perennial favorites to be included in the program will be Ravel's **Bolero**, the **Unfinished Symphony** of Schubert, and the ever-popular **Blue Danube Waltz** of Johann Strauss.

Special student prizes have been set for the two concerts on Monday. For the matinee at 2:30 p.m. the admission fee for university students will be 50 cents, including tax. For the evening concert, students will be admitted for half-price, or $1.23, including tax.

Tickets are on sale in the School of Music office and will be available at the box office before the concert.

Mrs Lafleur Serves As Design Judge

Mrs Lawrence J Lafleur, who has studied design and interior decorating in New York and Paris, will serve as a judge in the Interior Design Department of the annual student exhibition of the Ringling School of Art which opens April 8.

Mrs Lafleur is the wife of Dr Lawrence J Lafleur, associate professor of philosophy here. The exhibition which Mrs Lafleur will attend, is being held in connection with the annual Art Seminar, sponsored jointly by the Florida State University Department of Art and the Ringling Museum of Art.

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Religious Groups Hear Mobile Rabbi

Solomon Chernlak Visits Different Student Houses

Rabbi Solomon Chernlak, spiritual leader of the Gates of Heaven Congregation in Mobile, Alabama, will be the Jewish Chautauqua speaker at a series of meetings on campus beginning next Tuesday evening. His visit is being sponsored by the Religious Workers Council, according to Miss Mary Elizabeth Ainsworth, Baptist student director, president.

The first general meeting to be addressed by Rabbi Chernlak will be held Tuesday at 7 p m at the Baptist Student House. His topic will be "What We Jews Believe." At 9:30 that same night he will address a meeting at the Methodist Student House on the theme, "What Every Christian Should Know about Judaism." On Wednesday evening he will speak before a meeting in the Presbyterian Student House on the topic, "What Judaism Teaches About God, Man and the Universe."

The meetings are open to the public.

Rabbi Chernlak, a native of Brooklyn, N Y, received his BA degree from the College of the City of New York in 1936 and was awarded the degree of Master of Hebrew Letters at ordination from the Jewish Institute of Religion. He was also the recipient of the Guggenheimer Fellowship at the Institute in 1940.

For three years prior to his entering th U S Navy as Chaplain in World War II, Rabbi Chernlak served as Director of the Hillel Foundation at the University of Georgia. Upon his return from the service he became the Hillel Director at Western Reserve University. Before coming to his present pulpit in Mobile, he served congregations in Athens, Ga, and Pittsfield, Mass.

Manford Presents Recital Tonight In Music Hall

Barbara Manford, messo-soprano, will present her senior voice recital in the Music hall tonight at 8:15 p m. She will be accompanied at the piano by Gertrandi Kooper, graduate student.

Miss Manford, who is preparing for a professional singing career, has worked continually in music and dramatics since she entered FSU. She played the role of Sarah in the production of Carlisle Floyd's musical drama **Slow Dusk** last year and will be featured in the world premiere of **Fugitives**, a new work by the same composer, on April 17.

The program will include the **Four Serious Songs** of Brahms, his last published works and long considered his most important contribution to the vocal literature. Miss Manford will also present two arias from Menotti's opera **The Consul**.

Scholorship Fund Awarded By DSF

This week Florida A & M student James Hendon received the first installment of a scholarship fund set up for him by the Disciple Student Fellowship of the Capital Christian church. James, who is a sophomore ministerial student from Jacksonville, was selected by the A & M scholarship committee because of his outstanding ability and need of financial assistance.

Sunday night DSF members, in continuing their study of comparative religion, will discuss the causes and effects of the Protestant Reformation. On the following Sunday night a Catholic student, as guest speaker, will tell the group of her basic beliefs.



NEW AND OLD—UGA President-elect Will Pannell looks over the shoulder of the present president, Rebe Ashew, as he describes the routine of office to Pannell. Will takes office the last part of May.

Club Nominations Will Be Announced

Nominations received to date for the various offices of the Newman club will be announced Sunday morning immediately following the 10:30 Mass. Nominations are being accepted up until April 14.

Plans will be discussed at Sunday morning's meeting for the Southeastern Province Newman club convention which will be held at the Sherry-Fronteanc Hotel on Miami Beach, April 27-29. A car pool is being formed for rides to the convention. A bus will also be chartered for students wishing to attend. Full details will be given at the meeting.

Southern NABI Elects Leach Vice President

Positions for United States Air Force Aeronautical Chart and Information Service are now available according to Kenneth D McLeon, Civilian Personnel Officer.

College graduates are sought with backgrounds in civil engineering, geography, geology and mathematics and certain backgrounds in astronomy and history. Also needed are cartographers, photogrammetrists and cartographic draftsmen.

Applications or requests for further information should be made to Civilian Personnel Officer, USAF Aeronautical Chart and Information Service, Washington 25, D C.

Gillen Elected New President of VV

Recently elected officers of Village Vamps are Marianne Gillen, president. Nancy Miller, vice president. Lucille Rogers, secretary. Anne Spencer, treasurer. Ann Monroe, publicity chairman, and Ann Hawkins, projects chairman.

Tuesday and Thursday night, the Vamps initiated 32 taps. Ceremonies were held at the Kappa Delta house.

Plans are underway for a Village Vamp Fashion Show to be held in April for the benefit of the Campus Chest Drive.

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UGA OFFICERS

Rich, Newly Elected Women's Affairs VP

Betty Rich, newly elected vice-president of women's affairs, calls Punta Gorda home.

Her list of accomplishments on this campus is large. In her freshman year she was social chairman of Bryan hall.

During her sophomore year she participated in the activities of Sophomore Council and was also vice-president of her dorm, Oglethrist, for that year.

Other activities have included junior counseling this year, membership in the chemistry honorary, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, and Pow Wow and Tally-Ho staffs.

Her major is science education and "perhaps" she will teach upon graduation next year.

This 20-year-old likes bowling, reading, and ah, osher things.

Make-Up Tests Given For Culture Exam

The make-up for the Junior General Culture test, required of all juniors and first semester seniors, will be given April 11 at 7:15 p m in 403 Education building. The test will last until 10:15 for those taking six parts. Those who missed any part of the test should report at 7:15.

The make up for the ACE Psychological Exam will be given April 18 and the Minnesota Personality Exam will be given April 19. These test will be given from 5 to 6:30 p m in 403 Education building.

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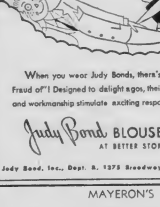
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FLAMBEAU EDITORIALS

● NO CLUE HERE

We were indeed surprised that Governor Fuller Warren, in his message to the joint Senate and House, neglected mentioning the biggest financial problem facin gthe legislature—raising an additional $20,000,000 in the next biennium to finance the minimum foundation program.

Likewise, the Governor skipped any mention of the proposed budgets for the three state supported institutions of higher learning.

Altogether these items make up a considerable chunk of the proposed state budget for the next two years—over $50,000.00. We are of the opinion that the way to deal with problems is to face the, not avoid them.

The school budgets are a ticklish situation; they must be studied, amended and debated before final action is taken on the measures. But now we do not know how the Governor stands in regard to the school situation. His speech, similar in many respects as the one delivered to the 1949 Legislature, called for such things as a cen tralized purchasing agency, re-enactment of a constitutional amendment exempting motion picture studios from taxation, a study of democracy. None of these can be an important to the general public as the educational program of the state.

Yet, it was not mentioned.

It seemed to be the general consensus of members of the House and Senate that they would like to go along with the Governor in that no new levies against consumers be passed. They were, however, concerned with raising of the money for the minimum foundation program.

It seems obvious that if we are to have the minimum foundation program that more tarces wil lhave to be raised. The question before the Legislature is how can this be done without wising taxes.

The Governor did not have an answer to this question in his speech.

● NEED MONEY, BUT . . .

The Associated Press released a report Sunday that the University of Florida alumni were backing a requested 18 million dollar budget for the U of F.

Within the next few weeks pressure by Alumni lobbying and by their letters and telegrams will try to influence the solons to pass the budget of the University of Florida in its entirety.

With President Truman's statement Sunday, that provided draft deferments of hundreds of thousands of college boys, no doubt the University of Florida needs money. Likewise, so does Florida State.

Pressure from an Alumni association is no way to decide the true issues of the requested budget. Perhaps the Old Grads of FSU realize that the 1951 Florida legislature is working for the people of the state, not select pressure groups.

It has been predicted that enrollment will remain stationary or perhaps even increase. Florida State will need money. But pressure, clouding the real facts, is no way to get it.

● THE FIRST BLOW

The first blow has been struck against mass scheduling of events of major importance during the same week. Earlier this week Carl Zerke, director of the forthcoming speech department play Jim Dandy, announced a change in production dates to April 23 through 28, due to overcrowding of the calendar for the dates reported earlier.

Under the original schedule *Jim Dandy*, the FSU Circus and the School of Music's Fugitives were to occur during the same week.

We want to commend Director Zerke for his judicious action in this matter. All three of the originally scheduled events could be classed as major events and ones which should certainly draw a full house each of its performance. But just as certainly one or all of the shows would have suffered an attendance deficiency had the original schedule been adhered to.

Conflicts wil arise in scheduling of events, even with the most careful consideration. but it takes a wise man to do something about it before it's too late. Thanks Mr. Zerke, you did the students and yourself a big favor. Here's wishing *Jim Dandy* a successful run.

● IT COULD HAPPEN

Florida State University's Defense Council, under the leadership of Chairman Dr Milton Carothers of the graduate school, is making realistic plans to face the very real possibility of bombs falling on this campus.

Plans are now being worked out by the students. staff and faculty members of the Defense Council to meet any emergency situation such as this.

The work being done by this Council is vital and important to the safety of every student and staff member of this university. It isn't pleasant to think of such an "emergency situation." But it is pleasant to know that intelligent preparation is being made in the event of a chaotic state.

Why an FSU Defense Council? Because as a type of community within itself, this university has special problems. All its own. It's these problems that are now being handled by FSU Defense in close cooperation with the Tallahassee council.

Key job positions are now being filled. First-aid facilities are being spread throughout the campus at strategic points. Surveys are being made to determine which floors of which buildings are serviceable as shelters against bombs. These important tasks are now being planned and supervised by our FSU Defense Council.

No, it isn't peasant to think of bombs at FSU. But, at least we have the satisfaction of knowing that a realistic group is making preparation for such a critical situation.

'PON MY WORD

FAILED TO ABSORB BASIC PRINCIPLE

By BETSY BLANTON

Some good often comes out of every evil, and I guess the University Court and Student Publications Board bill are no exception. If nothing else it is their credit, they at least provide an ample source of material to write columns and editorials on.

Despite the previous objections of key collegians, Sen. Senator Mary Ruth Summers again submitted a proposed student publications board statute to University Senate Tuesday afternoon.

The only major change in the new bill is that the committee now thinks is would be better to elect members to the board than to appoint them. No attempt was made to change the provision permitting the board to suspend the salaries of editors of publications.

This suspension provision has been the main point of controversy. Even senators who are not backers of present publications have cited the fact that such a board with this power would be an arrangement in the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press.

This fact apparently is taking some time to sink into the minds of the committee which is drawing up the statute.

Another senator, Junior Dick Yaeger, tried to get his class to go on record as favoring the bill at a recent class meeting, but he had very little success.

Yaeger proposed giving the class free tickets to read and consider the bill before voting on it. We hope he intended to cast no reflection on his fellow senators who have been reading and considering the bill for several weeks.

We have only one question to ask. Why is the bill directed at the newspaper rather than at publications in general as the title of the bill would imply? With its present provisions, the bill could apply be exhibited, "An Attempt to Suspend Earl Dobert for his criticisms of the Almighty University Senate."

We must admit that we are more than a little surprised at a member of the senate committee responsible for drawing up the bill who has failed to absorb a basic principle of journalism to which she was exposed in high school.

One of the sins in our time is that the University Court has a most terrible handicap in work under . . . that of rendering an opinion in accordance with the student constitution which does not reflect their personal views. It must be extremely difficult to distort the document so that it agrees with their prearranged decision.

Tuesday night's session was made more comical than usual by a group of students who sat in the rear of the room and commented on various aspect of the cases.

Their obvious lack of information on legal procedure was pathetically funny. As long as the case was progressing as they wanted it to, they were very attentative, but when the application was accepted to present its case, they yelled long and loud.

Had these people been in any other court room, and had they not been friends of members of the court, they would have been cited for contempt of court and asked to leave.

Evidently they hold the opinion that there are two sides to every issue . . . their own views and those of the uninformed, and ignorant masses.

AMONG OTHER THINGS

OBVIOUS DECISION NOT WELL TAKEN

By JERRY THOMAS

The University Court room was filled to its capacity aaain last Tuesday at a continuancing of the Jennie Adams vs James Ball and Eunice Thompson vs Elections committee.

Evidence presented by James Ball left no room for doubt that the Court will have to accept Ball's election to the office of Chairman of Elections.

The presenation was so evident and complete that the Court was confronted with a very obvious decision—dismissal of the case.

However, any premature exercitation of judicial duty the Court would be foolish in light of recent events.

In lieu of information presented during the Adams-Ball c a s e, Eunice Thompson dropped her case against Election Committee.

Incidentally, Paul Garrison, Elections Chairman was the defendant in the Thompson case.

If the Court rules that Section Three of article Four is void. Bill Hayes will automatically be returned to the office of Chief Justice.

Hayes was thrown out of office because of publication stipulations in Article Four.

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It was surprising how many FSU students turned out for the Governor's address last Tuesday.

The capricious conversation of the audience was also surprising to the Governor.

When the Governor's wife was seated between the legislative leaders, it was nai long before the women in the audience were commenting on the fact that the other two ladies had beautiful orchid corsages and Mrs. Fuller Warren did not have one—roses."

Another specator stated, "boy, the Governor sure does look as if he has aged since his last address to the Legislature . . ."

A final comment: "Warren did not mention a most important issue—financing of education."

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Sunday's edition of all of the State papers carried news that was welcomed by many college men.

The President released information that could well mean a great deal of deferment for many male students.

The exemption methods boil down to the following educational tactics—a written examination.

Although the majority of men who will take the examination appeared happy over the recent ruling, their attitude may change when they are taking the test.

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A word to the wise. Today is Friday 13th, so be very careful.

All students should be particularly watchful for black cats, old ladders and the Faculty Reviewing Board.

FANCY THIS

THEY DON'T KNOW FROM NOTHIN'

By JEANNE O'RIORDEN

The University Court, although constitutional and its members daily election, is a farce. The members' knowledge of any sort of law or legal terms is practically nil. It seems that the only time most of the members have ever come into contact with legal proceedings has been watching courtroom scenes in the movies.

This was very clear in all the student governmental bodies. When a speaker calls for a question of law, the student officers look amazed.

The knowledge of court procedure is probably nal so necessary in the other sections of the government as it is in the Court. Here, so much of the proceedings are based on a knowledge of legal technicality and restrictions, that a lack of this knowledge puts the Court at a disadvantage.

In the majority of the court cases presented, it has been either the defendant or the plaintiff or both has as counsel to speak for him, students who are welversed in how to present or argue a case. Not exactly what is meant by a writ of quo warranto or null process. But the court members themselves (and there are a few exceptions) do not know, nor do they appear to attempt to know what counsel is talking about.

Even our legal terms dictionaries in the library; all simple court expressions could be found therein. In such a short time if the court members were to look up what they are making of themselves in the eyes of the spectators and newspapers of the state.

Political science students throuah their reading and discussion, learn the terms; why can't the court members. To use an abstract example, why would a home economics major run for the office of Judicial Court members. Knowing absolutely nothing about procedure or terminology, they would be the same as letting a physics major, who had no writing experience, cover the lead story for the Flambeau without having the slightest how to write.

Instead of having a real membership on the court to be unofficial for the position of Chief Justice of Honor Court or Chairman of Judicial Court, trials of the applicants knowledge of legal procedure should be given. They wouldn't be hard for anyone who honestly desired that he wanted to be considered for the office to meet out justice in an intelligent way.

FUNNY DEPARTMENT—The heartiest laugh at the University Court session was heard when one of the members of the court mistook Jack Lamar for Dal Martion . . . Blair Hennessy, member of the University Singers, gave out autographs to just outline in an intelligent way.

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

PROFESSORS SHOULD TAKE NOTICE

By JOEL P SMITH

(NOTE: Usually your columnist writes to please the students, but this particular column is addressed primarily to the University instructors, professors and even those who hold every degree and rank possible on our faculty.)

Dr Ara Arnold in a psychology social work, listed some points from an article entitled "The Background of Teaching," by Louella Cole for one of his classes in social work in the schools. He remarked during the lecture that it "sounds like an autobiography!" The teacher who is conscious of his weakness and his responsibility to his students might profit from these points . . . he might even feel as Dr Falk did—that the authorities surely knew him personally.

Under the heading of scholarship Dr Falk listed the following frails af a poor teacher:

A . . . He does not know his subject matter and is often quite out of date.

B . . . **He does not continue to work and study in his own field.**

C . . . He is often interested primarily in either research or writing and not in teaching . . . and Dr Falk added that these may also apply to the 'she' teaching in the library.

He does not control his class; he assigns reading and books that are not in the library.

He does not use an outline or syllabus. He jumps from one thing to another in no logical fashion.

He is vague and indecisive in class, he rambles, he has no definite objectives, and he bluffs and stalls. A trait of the poor teacher is handing the class may be that he uses the same methods day after day and he depends almost wholly upon the textbook, practically parroting it in class. He is so dependent upon his notes he cannot look at the students while he talks. This poor instructor may even read his notes in hopes that the class may get the information.

The college instructor is sometimes—and in some cases often—inclined to make no assignments during the semester—when he does, he assigns pages only and fails to check.

structor may make no effort to connect what goes on in class with anything outside. He reads examination books hastily and rarely has supplementary materials of his own.

His tests are poorly made and unfair. He sometimes does not pass back papers . . . then he does return them he delays for several days. He gives no help as to how his grading is inaccurate and careless.

A degree does not always excuse an instructor from poor English or having numerous annoying mannerisms in the classroom.

Speaking of the personality of a poor teacher, Dr Falk listed the following:

A . . . He is lazy, conceited, impatient and irritable.

B . . . He is sarcastic, prejudiced, dogmatic, intolerent; he shows marked favoritism.

C . . . **He is dull.**

D . . . He will not admit his own errors or shortcomings.

E . . . He has either no humor, or an unkind humor.

F . . . He is untidy in appearance and in his habits.

Dear Editor...

Could Be Cucumber

For the benefit of those who missed the lecture on semantics Monday evening I want to boil the substance of the entire lecture down into one sentence. An apple is an apple maybe it's not an apple but of course it could be a cucumber, it seems to me regretable that the serious, worthwhile study of semantics, with a little 's', should degenerate into a commercialized Cult of Semanfics with a capital "C" and a capital "S". The disgor is that students, seeing professors sitting listening with straight faces to such nonsense, may be seriously misled.

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Dr Andrews Donates Two Books to Library

Florida State University's library received two books from Dr Edson J Andrews, one of them in memory of the late Federal Judge Curtis G Waddell and the other in memory of W D Moore, Jr.

The books are "Man of Independence," by Jonathan Daniels and "Gulf Coast County" by Hodding Carter. Miss Richardson, librarian, said the university is appreciative of the gifts and feels the memorials will mean much to the university students and faculty.

Poetically Yours

SOFTLY SPEAKS MY HEART

By Doug Alley

Softly speaks my heart—
Saying odd things
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Thinking of you.

Softly speaks my heart—
If you are very near to me
Heaven and earth are one;
Death is only a dream to be
And love a fortune won.
Hope is lived within a kiss
And faith within a heart;
Sadness is to reminisce
When we are far apart.

Softly speaks my heart—
Dreaming strange dreams
Whisp'ring odd phrases
Writing long reams
Of love in phases.

Softly speaks my heart—
"The river is not so wide,
The horizon not so wide,
The mountains not so steep,
As wishes to be by your side."
If only you could hear
As sheltered words now start
To whisper how I love you near—
As softly speaks my heart.

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TALLAHASSEE Merry-Go-Round

By VERNON PEEPLES and BILL PATTERSON

Tallahassee's biennial political circus officially began Tuesday afternoon when Governor Fuller Warren, in his opening address, generally sidestepping and softpedaling the issues, came out for welfare, education, and taxes, startled an otherwise unimpressed legislature with a proposed constitutional amendment to prohibit state-controlled prices and amused them with a new plan for property taxation.

Warren, speaking to a joint session of the House and Senate in the floral bedecked house chamber, was more concerned with assuring the legislature that his administration had been successful than advocating measures which might engulf him in more storms of controversy. Clearly, the Chief Executive has had enough rough political sailing in the last two years and is ready for a little calm and repose.

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Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

SPORTS THOUGHTS

The Simmons came into its own again this week for half a hundred assorted coachemen who gladly spurn the pleasures of the Shop or CP for that bed they dream of during long practice sessions.

Body contact started the first day. After watching the casualties limp away one way suggested that only the coaches will be tackling each other next week. About the only pleasure an observer gets from that tortuous way hours is thinking what he would like to do to that grinning face that keeps yelling. "Roll him out." when all he wants to do is lie down . . .

A committee is now being formed to find a sport's Messrs Hartman and Whitmer can't play . . .

Caught a coach wistfully eyeing ineligible Spaaf Taylor, all-ex-Georgia regular who was watching practice . . .

Lee Bailey really carries the mail on those baseballs . . .

The track team surprise this year is newcomer Johnny Poston. The Jax transfer tore up the Mercer meet grabbing three separate dash wins. . . .

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The newest sports maxim is, "It matters not whether you win or lose, it's how you throw the game."

Seminole Golf, Tennis Teams Battle Here Tomorrow

Seminoles Impressive in First Scrimmage

KEEPIN' SCORE

With Scott Marshall

THE BIG QUESTION MARK—Trying to determine how Florida State University's football team will stack up with the University of Miami Hurricanes next Fall is next to impossible at present, but the big question mark will be somewhat answered tonight when the 'Canes meet the University of Tampa Spartans in an exhibition game on Tampa's Phillips Field.

Last year the Seminoles topped Tampa 33-19 at a Chilled Campbell Stadium, and the outcome of tonight's Miami-Spartan tilt could have some bearing on the final score of the FSU-Miami battle in November at Miami's Orange Bowl. However, the game winds up spring training for both elevens, and the Hurricanes will probably be minus a little with various injuries and perhaps some green players who need experience. Coach Andy Gustafson doesn't have to worry too much that his Miami aggregation will be licked.

Seminole mentor Don Veller has been doing a little experimenting a little of his own with a lot of new boys trying to find out what's and what's what.

Yesterday's first scrimmage session bore from last year's unbeaten squad saw Tooks the regular in the backfield, and it is about split in the forward wall.

Outstanding back on the field was Big Mike Sellers, the Barberton, Indiana, fullback. Sellers was all the way twice and added approximately 80 more yards from scrimmage.

Donald King, 207-pound freshman transfer from Tulsa, ended behind Big Mike with 21 yards. Veteran Nelson Italiano, who scored once, also tacked on 18 yards. Following in order were Eddie Gray, 16; Bobby Fivesah, 12; Al Woodham and Preston Bradley, 9; and Don Oakor, Dick Turk, and Gary Folsom ended with a minus total.

Veller's charges tossed 27 passes in the scrimmage and completed 13 of them for four touchdowns and 112 extra yards. Fivesah was the big gun on the throwing end of the aerial attack with five completions in seven, good for one TD and 58 added yards. Italiano followed with four of five completed forwards for one touchdown and 32 more yards.

End Curtis Campbell was the leader on the receiving end, hauling in four passes for two touchdowns and 36 extra yards. Both Gray and Bob Harwell pulled in two.

In the defensive department Guards Bill Brown and Tommy Owen looked good along with End Jimmy Arnold. Both Brown, transfer from the University of Florida, and Owen, holdover from the 1950 squad, were busting into the offensive backfield to spill the backs for losses. Although he didn't see much action, Arnold always managed to turn the ball carrier inside when the latter attempted to skirt his left end post.

The performance of the entire team was impressive taking into consideration the number of days the boys have been out—only three prior to yesterday—and the number of new boys who are not familiar with Veller's cockerel-T.

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Florida State University's baseball team may meet the Tallahassee Citizens, the Capital City's entry in the newly formed Class D Alabama-Florida professional league, in an exhibition game sometime in April, approximately the 18th.

Citizen general manager Ray Kiran said he would take the offer into consideration, although one has not yet been officially made.

The Tallahassee nine is scheduled to end its exhibition schedule April 16 and does not open the season until April 23. An extra game in that period would benefit the players and would also give the Tallahassee fans a chance to have a look see at Coach Charlie Armstrong's Seminoles.

Florida State, however, has a two-game series lined up with Stetson in DeLand April 20 and 21. The game, which would be played at Centennial Field, would have to take place at night, and the FSU nine would at least one pitcher for the Hatter series.

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Seven TD's Registered In Workout

Florida State University's football team broke loose for seven touchdowns yesterday afternoon in the first scrimmage session at the West campus athletic field as they impressed in the first full bloom workout of the spring training drills.

Coach Don Veller's Seminoles struck three the airways for four TD's and added the other three on the ground. Al Woodham, Nelson Italiano, Bobby Fivesah, and Gary Folsom were on the throwing end of the scoring passes with Eddie Gray, Lamar Massey, and Curtis Campbell on the receiving end.

Big Mike Sellers paced the ground attack with two touchdowns and 55 yards more from scrimmage. Italiano went the distance for the final touchdown of the afternoon.

SELLERS, who usually carried the ball on the opening play of the Seminoles' offense during the undefeated, untied 1950 season, blasted seven yards over right guard to open the first scrimmage session.

Sellers, who was the state's second highest scorer last year with 54 points, served notice yesterday that it would take plenty of work before he'd have his fullback slot taken away.

The big threat in that department, transfer Donald King, 207-pound transfer from Tulsa, who finished next to Sellers in ground gaining with 27 yards, excluding all touchdowns.

The Seminoles will probably take things fairly easy today and then go at it again next week. All workouts begin at 4 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Theta Cops Women's 'Mural Swim Meet

Kappa Alpha Theta swam through with 47 points to win the women's intramural swimming meet, Anita Bouriand sparked the Thetas with first places in the advanced 25 yard free style and the advanced 25 yard back crawl. Beside Ardis' first places the Thetas took first and second in all the free style events and second in the wheel barrel race, two third places and one fourth.

Next to the first place Thetas were the Gamma Phi Betas and the Alpha Delta Pi's tied for second with 15½ points each.

The final results of the meet were.

Intermediate 50 yard free style: First, Gibson KAT; second, Slater, AXO; third, Roberts ADP; time, 37.5.

Advanced 25 yard back crawl: First, Bouriand KAT; second, Widden, KD; third, Williamson, ADP; time, 17.6.

Wheel Barrel race: First, Terry and Hinson, SK; second, Mason and Reed, AKT; third, Blitch and Connally, ADP; time, 24.4.

Form swimming: First, Comer, ZTA; second, Jiretz,GPB; third, DeHaven, KD; 31½ points.

Advanced 75 yard back crawl: First, Slater, AXO; second, Roberts, ADP; third, Luff, KAT; time, 72.4.

Beginner free style: First, Mason, KAT; second, Blitch, ADP; third, Reed KAT; time, 9.4.

Diving: First, Widden, KD; second, Comer ZTA; third, Jacobs, Landis; 13.8 points.

Intermediate 75 yard medley relay: First, Vaughn, Luff, Sweet, KAT; second, Peters, Pettit, McCarthy, DDD; third, Bowles,

Emerson, Crosby, AOP; time, 1.33.2.

Advanced 50 yard free style: First, Bouriand, KAT; second, Wetherel, XO; third, Jacobs, Landis; time, 33.0.

Kappa Delta was third with 15 points and ZTA fourth with 12 points.

FSU Meets Rollins Today, Tomorrow

Coach Charlie Armstrong and his Florida State University baseball team left yesterday morning for Winter Park where they are scheduled to battle the Rollins College Tars in a two-game series beginning today.

The Seminoles, who have seven of their eight games to date, are expected to go with Big Bob Whitmer on the mound today. Veteran Ed Lockard will probably work tomorrow's contest on the hill.

The remainder of the lineup for both games is expected to see Ronald Melton, behind the plate; Ken Smith, first base; Lee Bailey, second base; Bob Trowbridge, third base; Augie Pompella, short stop; Wes Benner, left field; Lee Mullen, center field, and Glenn Gresham, right field.

TUESDAY afternoon on the West campus diamond 12- Seminole nine broke loose in the limited Florida Collegiate 6-2, sweeping the two-game series. Florida State had won the opening contest 22-9.

Bob Hartman went the distance for the Tribe, allowing only four singles, all in the fourth frame, fanning five, and walking only one.

With the score tied at 2-2 Gresham and Trowbridge blasted triples and Pompella hit a single to score two runs in the seventh. They insured the victory with two runs in-line in the eighth on two hits, a free pass, and a passed ball.

Florida State scored insurance runs in the first and second innings. Bailey was hit by a pitched ball to lead off the first. He advanced to third on Billy Hunter's error at short, and then the ex-Navy flinger stole home with Trowbridge at the plate.

Hunter led off in the second Smith walked and Mullen followed with a bingle. Smith went to third on David Lee's error of Earl Herold's grounder to second, and Smith raced to home on Hunter's double left of Bailey's grounder to short.

The Choes tallied twice in the fourth. Hunter led off with a sharp single and Lee flied out to Pompella at short. Ed Pittman followed with another single off Hartman and Jim Pittman's one base hit scored Hunter. Bob Pittman scored on Rodger Zachery's single. Louis Myers hit into a quick double play to end the outburst.

Mark in the 100-yard free style in the NCAA meet last week, but failed to qualify for the finals. The sophomore flash long with Smythe, Dunn-Rankin, and Jardine, will enter the 100-yard free style event at theAAU.

Weak in the Smythe, Dunn-Rankin, and Jardine will combine for the 400-yard free style relay. and Jardine is expected to enter the 440-yard free style.

FSU Tankmen Enter National

Florida State University's swimming team left from Austin, Texas, earlier in the week for Columbus, Ohio, where they will participate in the National AAU meet.

Yale is expected to run away with another title, having won the NCAA crown at Austin last week. Paced by John Marshall, Yale's 32-man team will be strong in all departments.

Michigan State and Ohio State are expected to battle it out for second place. The Michigan State swimmers took second in the NCAA with Ohio State third.

Entered in the AAU meet from Florida State include All-American Roger Sloane, who finished sixth and ninth in the NCAA low board and high board diving, respectively. Dick Wells, Jack White, Pete Dunn-Rankin, and co-captain Walter Jardine.

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Golfers Face Stetson, Netters Meet Navy

Florida State University's golf and tennis squads offer the only home action this week and when they clash with Stetson and the Jacksonville Navy, respectively. The baseball team will be in Winter Park and the trackmen are idle.

Coach Bob Harbison's linksmen, with a record of four victories, two losses, and one tie, are expected to take the DeLand Hatters. Earlier in the season the FSU golfers topped Stetson in the Volusia county city. Tomorrow's match will be played on the Tallahassee Country club course.

In the meantime, Coach Ralph Matherly's tennis team will lock horns with the Jacksonville Navy netmen on the East campus courts.

The Seminole netters have won but three of nine matches to date, but they have lost to such strong teams as Georgia, Miami, Rollins, Davidson, Loyola, and Indiana. They have besten Concordia, Florida Southern, and Emory.

On the other hand, the Florida

BOX SCORE

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Rollins	AB	R	H	Florida State	AB	R	H
Ballard,lf	4	0	0	Bailey,2b	4	1	1
Hutchins,ss	4	0	1	Hunter,rf	4	1	1
Lee,2b	4	0	0	Lee,ss	3	0	0
Myers, 3b	3	0	1	Pompella,ss	3	0	1
Smith,1b	3	1	1	Mullen,c	4	0	1
Hall,c	3	0	0	Gresham,lf	4	0	0
Zachery,rf	4	0	1	Trowbridge,3b	4	1	2
Herold,lf	4	0	1	Benner,cf	4	0	1
Mowry,cf	3	0	0	Hartman,p	3	0	0
Bello	2	0	0				
Rushing,p	1	0	0				
Totals	31	2	4	Totals	33	6	8

Score by innings:
Mississippi Col. 000 200 000—2 4 1
Florida State 110 004 00x—6 8 1

Errors: Hunter 2, Lee, Myers, Pompella. Trowbridge. Three-base hits: Gresham, Trowbridge. Left on bases: Rollins 4; Florida State 6. Bases on balls: off Rushing 4, Hartman 1. Struck out: by Rushing 1, Hartman 8. Hit by pitcher: by Rushing (Bailey). Hartman (E Pittman, J Pittman). Passed ball: Hall. Winning pitcher: Hunter. Loser: Rushing. Umpires: Lee to E Pittman, J Pittman to P Pittman, Pompella to Bailey to Smith, Hartman to Pompella to Smith. Stolen bases: Ballard, Bailey. Time of game: 1:27. Scorer: Hunter.



HE'S ON SECOND—Veteran Lee Bailey, above, will be on second base today and tomorrow at Winter Park when the Seminoles meet Rollins College. Bailey, who has stole home twice so far this year, is considered one of Coach Charlie Armstrong's most alert ball players.

Odd-Even Games To Start Monday

The Odd-Even series will be held in the near future. Bowling contests will be on Monday and Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. One of the volleyball games has already been played and the final will be on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 111 of the Physical Education Building. Dance demonstrations will be Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Conrad Theater.

The new sports season will get underway Monday. Sports to be offered are Swimming, Tennis, and Softball. Teams will go out Monday and Odds, Tuesday. The Women's Recreation Association voted to lift the grade qualifications for participation in Odd-Even sports so everyone has the opportunity of going out Monday or Tuesday at 5:00 p.m.

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New Junior Counselors Begin Training Program

Almost one hundred sophomore women assembled in the parlor of Jennie Murphree hall M o n d a y night for the first in a series of six meetings designed to train them for their duties as junior counselors next year.

These girls were recently selected from among the sophomore class on the basis of character, service, leadership, personality, and scholastic average. Seventy-three of them will reside in the freshman dormitories next year and help to orient the new women residents into the life of Florida State University.

EIGHT of the prospective JC's will serve as counselors for the transfer students, and eight will help guide the freshmen day students. One will serve the new coeds at summer school.

Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant Dean of Women, who is in charge of the junior counselor program at FSU, welcomed the girls and talked briefly to them on their responsibility as junior counselors both to the new students with which they deal and to their university as a whole.

She then introduced the training council, a group of four girls whose duty it is to help plan and conduct the Monday night instructional meetings. Composed of present junior counselors, the council consists of Mae Gaulter, who presided over the remainder of the meeting, Til Lomsaint, Louise Ware, and Catherine Hamby.

DURING THE meeting talks were given by the council and other JC's on the various duties and responsibilities of junior counselors in specific capacities such as those of house president, vice president, social chairman, and floor chairman.

There were also talks on house council, proctoring, and the court system. Junior counselors who spoke besides those on the training council were Eleanor Cooper, Alice Myers, Patti Mims and Mary Ellen Tavel.

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Those assisting in junior counselors are Arlene Armand, Janet Angstgart, Ellen Ates, Sarah Jane Barrineau, Mary Bisch, Betty Beck, Frances Brewton, Frances Brewster, Betty Carling, Mary Ann Cleveland, Mary Ann Collier, Clara Comalles, Pat Corner, Nancy Day, Leone Dowdy, Barbara Edgers, Sally Erie, Dorothy Engel, Joanne Glass, Salia Grant, Warren Griffin, Phyllis Hamilton, Marilyn Harris, Marilyn Hart, Carol Henderson, Babe Henry, Beryl Herd, Shelby Ingram, Dorothy Jirsa, Nancy Jones, Rosemary Kelmead, Margaret Kneemann, Leah LaPlatta, Rhoda Letton, Lucretia Manning, Annie Mauk, Barbara McCall, Val Ann McComb, Carolyn Elizabeth Moore, Margaret Ann Moore, Mary Ann Morgan, Edna Page, Teresa Stein, Nathalyn Stephens, Martha Ann Still, Ann Strickland, Elyse Strickland, Mary Ruth Summers, Jan Swanson, June Tate, Pat Temple, Barbara Ann Thomas, Joanne Thorpe, Beverly Ward, Joan Webb, JoAnne Young and Barbara Zuver.

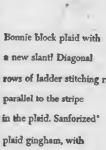
THE FOLLOWING will serve as junior counselors for transfer students: Norma Jean Braddock, Annette Dorsey, Dagmar Johnson, Jo Ann Nelson, Emily Revell, Peggy Sommon, Cary Jo Stewart and Martha Ann Wardlaw.

Those appointed as junior counselors for day students are Jacqueline Bell, Jo Ann Bittner, Martha Rinkard, Celia Lorraine, Joann McCartney, Becky Mercer, Cecile Jane Newman, Alice Spencer and Claudia Thomas. Jean Kathryn Martin will assume her duties as a JC during summer school.

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Tallahassee Sun, Star Reporters Cover Opening of '51 Legislature

By SIDNEY KOBRE
Associate Professor,
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The colorful opening of the Florida State Legislature on Tuesday was covered thoroughly by the staffs of the Tallahassee Sun and the Tallahassee Star.

Never heard of these two papers? Shame on you! These "publications" are "issued" by the students in the course, Reporting of Public Affairs, at the School of Journalism. Although the newspapers are never actually published and the reporters' copy never will touch print, the students do their work enthusiastically and perform creditable jobs.

THEY ARE taking a course designed to give first-hand experience in reporting, consequently I decided to make full use of the rich opportunity the meeting of the legislature presented.

Last Thursday, March 29, we laid our plans for complete coverage of the session. John Canada, City Editor of the Star, and Allan McCall, City Editor of the Sun, gave assignments, under my direction, to the other student-reporters in the class for detailed coverage of their papers which were to be issued presumably on Sunday, April 1, prior to the first session.

The possibilities and angles of the bill story were discussed in a class conference. What would the reader want to know about? What duties on a State-wide, county and city level were expected to arise? These were the questions for which students-reporters sought answers. Round them as a result of interviewing officials and searching back files of newspapers.

THE REPORTERS turned in their lead story and others prior to the meeting of the class on Tuesday, April 3. Fortunately, the class met from 11 to 12 noon, and we could adjourn and move down to the state capitol building in time for the opening session.

There, assignments for coverage of House and Senate meetings were given to the reporters. I had learned previously the press tables would be crowded at the opening session, and so we climbed to the galleries where we obtained first-row, strategic seats.

Some of the students had visited the legislature before as spectators. Now they attended the session on business as "working newsmen and newswomen.' This was serious business!

SOME REPORTERS wrote color stories about the display of flowers on the desk of each senator and representative and the gay Easter hats and clothes of the wives and children of the members of the legislature. The students were impressed by the ceremonies during which President Sturgis of the Senate and President Elliott of the House were inducted into office. Reporters took elaborate notes and wrote strong stories about the speeches of Governor Fuller Warren and of the newly-elected presidents.

This was education-in-action, and, tied into classroom work, will be useful. During the next few weeks conferences with press association and newspaper correspondents will be held. Mr. Malcolm Johnson, chief of the **Associated Press**, has consented to take two reporters on a tour of the Wing to show them how the AP covers the legislature. In their laboratory of journalism reporters will also cover meetings of the legislature as well as committee hearings on bills. Some have contacted home town and other papers for individualized stories relating to representatives and senators from their districts.

IF STUDENT-newsmen later become capitol correspondents, this training will benefit them. If they become local newsmen on weeklies and dailies in other sections of Florida, the experience will be helpful because they will be more aware of current state issues. They will understand more adequately the significant legislative news coming out of Tallahassee and know how to evaluate it for their readers.

S. O. S.

UGA OFFICERS
Speedy Is Quite A Soph Senator

Speedy, as she has been called since high school days, is quite a gal, but also a sophomore senator.

Her real name happens to be Mary Helen Speed and her home town happens to be Jacksonville.

She has had much fun participating in the various organizations of which she is a member. They include Alpha Lambda Delta, Sophomore Council; Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and one of the floor chairmen of Landis.

She received the Omicron Nu scholarship cup.

When asked what she plans to do in the future she replied:

"Well, first I'd like to get my degree, then get married, and then teach school."

Quite a busy schedule for a home economics education major who is only nineteen.

Ballots Distributed For Blue and White

Sophomore Council ballots were distributed to all freshmen women on Wednesday for voting for membership in Sophomore council for next year.

Voting for membership into the blue and white, is done by freshman women, junior counselors, and resident counselors.

Tapping will not take place until the first part of May.

Editor Says Annual Should be Out On Time if No Further Hold-Ups

"If we don't meet any further hold-ups, the annual should come out before the end of this school semester," Harry Newman, editor of the college annual, Tally-Ho, has stated. This is in opposition to the printer's belief that the annual will not come out on time, he said.

Ninety percent of the annual copy has been sent to print according to the editor. Final copy will go in this weekend. All photography has been completed with the exception of pictures of the Junior-Senior Prom.

THIS YEAR'S annual will have approximately **400** pages in comparison to the 300 printed last year, Harry said. There will be different sections on the schools and departments. "We are not running individual pictures of the faculty this year or taking any pictures off campus except the capitol building, and there will be no Indians in this book," Harry emphatically stated.

The student staff of approximately 30 members and faculty assistants have worked diligently to get the book out on time, the editor noted. He also added that without the service rendered by the Alabama Engraving Co. the staff could not be as far along as it is.

This year's annual dragged out during the year due to delays in photography, the editor commented. It is one of the plans of the present staff to get a change of photography contract.

"THE CHANGE should make it definitely easy to have the book out on time every year hereafter," Harry said.

"We inherited the job of mailing out last year's annual," he continued, which was not at all conducive to helping this year's progress.

New office equipment was bought this year. There are three new typewriters and new steel filing cabinets. Previously, the staff had to use typewriters in the Flambeau office.

LATER THIS month, the Tally-Ho plans to move its office from 402 of the Alumni building to the former location of the University

Two Musicians Play In Carnegie Hall

Florida State University will be contributing the talent of two musicians tomorrow night when Dmitri Mitropolous and the Philharmonic Symphony play in Carnegie Hall.

Ernst von Dohnanyi, composer and pianist, will be represented by his **Ruralia Hungarica**, a work for orchestra in four movements depicting folk scenes in the Hungarian countryside.

Sidney Foster, professor of piano, will be soloist with the orchestra in the **Concerto in C minor** (Beethoven).

Professor Foster will also be guest artist on the radio program, "Piano Playhouse," broadcast over the ABC network Sunday afternoon at 12:30 p m.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta will tap sometime in the next two weeks, according to President Frances Clark. They will take sophomores who came in at the first of the year last year or those who came in second quarter as long as they maintained an average of 2.5 throughout the year. No immediate plans have been made for a men's honorary due to a shortage of men students having a 2.5 average, she said.

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ROVING REPORTER

Paul Rubey Polls Opinions on 849'ers

Since the 849 "Go National Week" has gone, roving reporter Paul Rubey has asked students this week, What did you think of the 849 affair?

Jackie Sanders, Freshman, 219 Bryan: I think it's darling, and they certainly are having a grand time! It is the first thing on campus since the UGA elections that have held the interest of everyone, and it shows the originality of the boys at FSU.

Marion Gressman, sophomore, 520 Landis: They are having a lot of laughs, and I think it's a cute idea, even though they are making fun of the fraternities.

Karol Kobelski, senior, 229 Senior Hall: It's the greatest thing since Long John's.

Marian Anderson, sophomore, 417 Landis: That seems to be getting a lot of enjoyment out of it, and I think it's a fine thing.

Jackie Sense, senior, 112 Landis: I think it's really funny, and it certainly gave everyone a good laugh and brightened up the campus. The whole thing has been very clever. The parade was hilarious.

Molly Mead, freshman, 234 Reynolds: I think they had a lot of spirit behind it, and since some of the boys can't join a frat because they can't afford the 849'ers have given these fellows a chance to get better acquainted than they would otherwise.

Dot Welch, freshman, 238 Reynolds: Oh, I think they're just what this campus needed! Everybody has been so serious about student government and everything, that it's nice to have some fun for a change.

Phil Trugilo, freshman, 529 College street: I don't really know. It is a joke, are they serious, or what?

Barbara Jones, sophomore, 417 South Cawthon: I thoroughly enjoyed it, and their banquet showed that you don't have to picket or go down town to have one.

Bobby Givens, freshman, 208 South Cawthon: Their "Going National" by going to the National Shirt Shop was really tremendous.

Bobby McPherson, freshman, 219 Bryan: I think it was a lot of fun and real cute. A lot of people thought they were making fun of the fraternities, but I certainly didn't think so.

Jo Claire Cannon, freshman, 203 Jennie Murphree: It certainly has brought a lot of attention to the 849'ers! We all Jennie are asking them to coffee in a few weeks, which I doubt seriously we would have done otherwise.

Jim Lohmeyer, senior, 224 Senior Hall: The best joke since a "notice from Otis." But why a joke, why don't they form a new fraternity or campus?

Ted Rowell, senior, Route 4 Box 31: I think it was a lot of fun for everyone. It showed great spirit, and there should be more of it. It seemed very well planned and was carried out in an orderly manner.

W C Jackson, senior, 3905 Cates street: They kinda poked a little fun at fraternities and I got a big kick out of their activities all week. It certainly showed a spirit that seems to be necessary to the boys in the dorms, and they have contributed wonderfully to the spirit of the entire campus.

Iris Duggar, sophomore, 226 Broward: I think possibly some of the other dorms would do well to follow suit, and it certainly is an excellent way to meet people on campus. (For example, they're coming to our tea this afternoon.)

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Number 16...THE HARLEQUIN DUCK



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Beer, Pool Tables Seen at College By Inez Robb

Artist Series Poll Open to Students

Can Choose Between One Large Item Or Several Small Ones, or Combination

The Artist Series committee, in an effort to obtain student opinion concerning events on next year's series, is now accepting all suggestions from students.

According to committee members, students must choose between having one big, expensive event or a number of smaller, less expensive ones, or a moderated combination of both. On another page of this paper appears a blank upon which student may state their choices of Artists, which should be in the Artist Series office by Friday.

"If WE GET as many as a thousand replies to our questions we will feel that we have gotten a fair sample of student opinion, and insofar as possible, we will be guided by this opinion in making our bookings," stated John Newton Baker, chairman of the committee.

In presenting artists with wide popular appeal the committee has one problem: it is necessary to schedule it for two performances, as each almost immediately sells out. And, according to the committee, most top-ranking artists will not sing on two consecutive days.

There are pictures, brochures, background material, files in the committee's office, 208 Misc building, which students may see by appointment. Secretary will answer any questions regarding them.

THE COMMITTEE has had several queries about certain artists and has sent letters to the respective agents, inquiring as to availability and fee. As the answers received are: "Andre Kostelanetz does not have an orchestra for touring," and "Cannot forecast your orchestra, complete with rehearsals, for $1000 for one concert."

Fred Waring asks $6,500 for one performance. Duke Ellington, Louis Jourdn, Horace Heidt, the Marine Band and the Robert Shaw Chorale are also available in the southeast this year. Many others play stay close to New York for their television broadcasts.

Following is a tentative list from which students may choose:

GROUP ONE: (from $3,000 to $1,800. Choose three). Fairfield Mumel, Kirsten Flagstad, La Traviata (company of 70), Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Yma Sumac, Shankar and his Hindu Ballet, Jim Drama Cavalcade (includes Charles Boyer, Agnes Moorehead, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Charles Laughton) and Helen Hayes-Marc Connelly Mystic (music from "Alice," "State of Union," "Oklahoma" and "South Pacific").

GROUP TWO: (from $2,00 to $2,700. Choose two). Helmut Berger, Igor Gorin, Thomas L. Thomas, The Rukadi (singers and dancers from the Basque country of the Pyrenees), The Norwegian Ballet, Jussi Bjoerling and Franklin P. Adams (of "Information, Please" fame).

GROUP THREE: (from $300 to $1,250. Choose three). Gerald Wood, Hannah Gray, Norman Dyas Pearson, Romney Wheeler, Orri Bevan, Sarah Churchill, Curry (author of Cheaper by the Dozen).

Ballad is found on page 31.

One Day Voting For King, Queen Of Sophomore Hop

The only day of voting for the Sophomore Hop King and Queen and their court will be Thursday, April 12, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. in Dyer Westcott and the Seminole Social hall lobby.

The entire student body will enjoy the Sophomore Hop this year for the first time. The class is over-throwing tradition in the election of the Campus Charity Queen. Drive Chairman Ted Stenhouse, President of the Sophomore Class. The sponsors have planned a class project, hope to raise over $200 through donations at the dance.

Jo Nell Proctor, social chairman of the class, announced that the theme of the dance is "Sophomore Shipboard."

The formal will be held in the Lafayette Room 8-12 p m. April 21. Georgie Bee and his orchestra will provide the music. The presentation of the Sophomore King, Queen, and court will climax the evening. Final voting for King and Queen will be announced later.

Class Officers Race to Begin On April 24

Qualifying Opens Today; Continues Until Tues; Elections Set April 24

Qualifying week for this university class elections opens today, with the deadline next Tuesday, April 17, it was announced by Paul Garrison, elections chairman.

ANY STUDENT may run for office in his own class, the only prerequisites being a 1.0 grade average for president and a 1.0 average for other offices.

Offices to be filled are those of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, social chairman and parliamentarian. The chairman of the Off-Campus Council also, to be named at the time Electees will take office next fall.

The primary election will be held on Tuesday, April 24 and the general election Wednesday, May 1. As in the UOA elections there will be three precincts, first floor Carrington, Reid Seminole and by on East campus and the post office on West campus.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, service fraternity, is to handle the West campus polling place, and the Sophomore Council will watch the ballot boxes on East campus.

Official campaigning may not begin until April 16, the day after Spring ends, Garrison said. Further rules in connection with campaigning will be forthcoming. Garrison stated he is at the date and rules he had given were tentative, depending on action of University Council, which met last night after Flambeau deadline.

Sandspur Meeting Scheduled Tonight

Anyone interested in working on the 1952 Sandspur is invited to attend the first mass meeting of Sandspur staff in 303 Westcott, Bill Dunlap announced.

In addition to committee appointments, all students who desire to work on the staff in the production should attend since preliminaries try-outs will be held. Also, there will be German announcements. All students with specialty acts are encouraged to attend.

All recently appointed production staff members are required to attend, Backus said.



PRESIDENT CAMPBELL CROWNS Faye Patterson queen of the Junior-Senior Prom as King Rube Askew and members of the court look on. Courtiers and maids are Marjorie Meckstroth, Pat Murray, Jeff Smith, Bobbie Pattie, Jerry Thomas, Ann Scudder, Ted Hewitt, Ann Oliver, Sonny Morrison, Cass Tonge and Bob Lanigan.

Publications Bill Aired At Called Senate Meet

Floyd's 'Fugitives' Opens Next Week

Local Performances Slated In Westcott April 17-19

The "Fugitives," a musical drama written by Carlisle Floyd, instructor in the School of Music, will have its premier showing on April 17, 18, and 19 at 8:15 p m in the Music Hall. There will be no admission charge.

"The Fugitives is a depiction of human loneliness both conscious and unconscious, and of a violent and unceasing refusal to accept such a condition of existence, but to substitute for it a sense of being and sharing with another human whose need is the same," according to Floyd.

Mr Floyd is not only the writer and the composer of the Fugitives, but the director and accompanist, as well.

The three act play has a cast of five characters. The part of Dan is taken by David Lowe, and that of his mother, Mrs Davis, by Barbara Manford. Mary Helen Warner will portray the girl who becomes involved with the family and falls in love with Dan. Jean Forhan will appear as the mute Essie, and Virginia French will be a neighbor.

Chemistry Coaching

Gamma Sigma Epsilon, chemistry honorary, and the Chemistry club are holding coaching classes for freshmen and sophomore chemistry students.

All students desiring aid are asked to meet in 201 Science building at 7 tonight.

In an extraordinary session which Dean Otis McBride called "one of the most productive of the year," members of the University Senate last Thursday took the clothes off the Board of Student Publications issue. The tentative conclusion of the debate seemed to be that editors must be either elected with no strings attached or else actually appointed by an elected board.

Under discussion was the controversial bill designed to put into the hands of an elected body control over the policies of the three editors, who are also chosen by the students.

THE MEASURE has been reported three times to the Senate and has been three times sent back to committee. The major criticism has been that it gives one group of elected officials control over another. Which would supposedly be chosen by the same students and given the same "mandate from the students."

As originally planned, Thursday's meeting was to have been a committee of the whole Senate. Only a handful of Senators and a larger handful of interested outsiders appeared, and those present said, "Let's just talk about it."

Since the arrangement was unofficial, anyone was allowed to speak.

RUBE ASKEW, president of the student body, made a brief suggestion that the present arrangement for choosing editors be kept but that "they and all other elected officers should be subject to recall vote of the students, for which our constitution makes no provision." Askew suggested repeal of the constitutional requirement for a board.

Earl Dobert, editor of the Flambeau, said, "I believe that editors should be appointed by an elected board, and removable only by that board, as at the University of Florida."

Dal Albritton, speaking on behalf of Bruce Straub, summarized the choice between "electing the editors and electing the board." "Either system will work," he said.

ALL THREE speakers emphasized the importance of amending the constitution to provide for recall.

Toward the close of the session Dean McBride congratulated the group on their work, and cited as example of the good that can be accomplished when the spirit of to solve your common problems together instead of trying to knife one another," he said.

Research Contract To Conduct Survey Is Awarded to FSU

President Doak S Campbell yesterday announced that an $80,000 two-year research contract to investigate the meteorology of the Mediterranean, Near East and Southern Asiatic areas has been awarded Florida State University.

The department of meteorology has been selected by the Quartermaster Research Directorate of the Air Materiel Command, Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories, Cambridge, Mass, to conduct the research, Campbell said.

President Campbell reported.

"The strategic and tactical problems with which the military are confronted depend to a considerable extent upon meteorological conditions said Dr Warner A Baum, head of the meteorology department. This is the purpose of projects such as this to gain fundamental knowledge of the structure and behavior of the atmosphere. This knowledge may later be applied by the operational weather personnel," he explained.

Dr Baum pointed out that this is the second contract of its kind in this area and said that the research would include development of improved methods of forecasting for this area.

Education Group Gets Legislation

By Staff Writer

The Florida Senate approved an Education committee recommendation Friday that all school lecture and other state-sold books be referred to the Senate Education committee.

The ruling is designed to enforce the minimum foundation program by placing a check on local legislation that would ruin the unified effect that the program is trying to attain.

The recommendation, which was presented by Senator LeRoy Collins of Leon count., caused a great deal of debate before it was finally approved. The opponents of the proposal felt that local school legislation was independent of the state government.

Lanigan Announces Graduation Plans

There is a strong possibility that Harold Stassen, President of the University of Pennsylvania, will be the speaker at the 1951 graduation ceremonies, senior president Bob Lanigan, announced at a class meeting Thursday.

In the event that Stassen will not appear, Lanigan said that the speaker may be Governor Earl Warren or G Sproul of the University of California.

LANIGAN also announced that the graduation exercises will be held in Campbell stadium at 10 a.m. at 8 p.m. and that each graduating senior will be allowed six guests as he desires. No tickets will be issued.

During the meeting, the seniors voted to have a class trophy made to be placed in Westcott as their gift to the university.

The '51 graduates also received information concerning important events scheduled for the next two months. The group decided at the meeting that a formal dance at the Duval hotel for their relatives and guests only. The date of the dance will be announced later.

ALL SENIORS will be exempt from their examinations in courses in which they have a B average or better. This is an administration ruling and is not at the discretion of the individual instructors, Lanigan told the class.

Williamson, Davis Win Cigarettes

Now it can be disclosed just how many Chesterfields one plastic leg can hold. There were 228 Chesterfields in Miss Chessie Field's leg. O H Williamson and Phil Davis submitted the correct number, and each received one carton of Chesterfields, as contest rules stated concerning duplicate guesses.

The contest which was held at the Mecca closed Saturday evening. Guesses ranged from 129 to 600 cigarettes in the leg. Virginia Smith and Ted Tedder, campus representatives, have decided to award two packages of Chesterfields to Bill Pickard who missed the correct number by one and Floyd Poole for submitting the most guesses

Students Choose Patterson, Askew Prom Queen, King

Rube Askew and Faye Patterson were crowned king and queen of the junior-senior prom Saturday night in the Sewannee room, with a court of six senators and six juniors, plus several hundred other students who attended the annual affair, looking on. Those in the senior court were Ann Oliver, Cass Tonge, Anne Scudder, Ted Hewitt, Bob Lanigan and Sonny Morrison.

JUNIOR MEMBERS of the court included Marjorie Meckstroth, Jeri Monroe, Bobbie Pettit, Jerry Thomas, Will Pennell and Joel Smith.

The theme of the dance was of April Showers. At 11:30 p m scores of balloon "rain drops" came down slowly on the dance floor from high upon the chandeliers Preceding the song, "Good Showers" were in evidence on the walls of the hall, as well as numerous bright colored flowers and leaves.

AFTER THE coronation ceremonies the two crowns were auctioned off with the proceeds going to the Campus Chest.

Bob Cole and his orchestra provided the music and the whole affair was directed by Dean of Men Perry Sparkman, junior class social chairman.

Sigma Alpha Iota, Phi Mu Alpha Sing Changed to May 6

Th Annual Campus Sing sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha music fraternities has been changed to May 6 at 7 p m in the Westcott Auditorium, announced Mary Rosenbush, president of SAI.

Fraternities, sororities, dormitories, or any non-music organizations are urged to turn in applications which are available from Mr Myers in room 207 Music Building or Mary Kerley Box 888 not later than April 14.

Each organization should send one representative to room 202 Music Building at 7:30 p m. April 19 for the drawing of order of appearance. Each group must sing two numbers, not more than one humorous selection may be used, Mary stated.

The groups will be judged on originality and imagination as to interpretation and selection of the numbers rhythm, intonation, tone color, diction, appearance, and over-all effect. A cup will be presented to the winning sorority group by SAI, and the cup for the men's groups will be presented by Phi Mu Alpha.

Women Senators to Draft Bill For Spend-the-Night Permission

Having received the approval of the Faculty Reviewing Board, Women's Senate is going ahead with plans for drafting a bill which would give women students permission to spend the night at the homes of mature friends and relatives in Tallahassee.

Many details are yet to be worked out before the bill can be approved by the faculty board, according to Senator Mary Helen Speed, chairman of the committee. If a bill can be worked out to the satisfaction of both groups, it will go into effect next year she said.

Senator Speed emphasized the fact that under no circumstances did this proposal include any extension of hotel privileges. Under the present ruling women students can spend the night at Tallahassee hotels with their parents only.

Jennie Adams discussed with the Women's Senate in Thursday's meeting a proposed referendum concerning student publications.

This amendment would replace the Board of Student Publications clause with a clause calling for all three publications to be run on an individual subscription basis instead of having all FSU students pay for these publications involuntarily through their student activity fees.

Zoe Rentz and Imogene Van presented a bill setting forth a new method of electing Junior counselor officers of the freshmen dormitories. As it stands now, house officers are elected from among the girls as a whole. According to this new bill, however, only the junior counsellors living in each particular dormitory would vote on the officers of their house.

A change in the manner of electing the chairman of offcampus court was also proposed at Thursday's meeting. Instead of being elected by the student body at large, the chairman would be elected only by those over whom this court has jurisdiction.

Faculty Play Opens Thursday for 3 Days

Westcott Curtain Rises at 8:15 For 'The Madwoman of Chaillot'

Some 30 Florida State University faculty members will display their thespian talents in the annual faculty play, "The Madwoman of Chaillot," in performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. The curtain will rise in Westcott auditorium at 8:15 p m.

Written by Jean Giraudoux, the play was adapted in English by Maurice Valency and was winner of the Drama Critics Circle award for the best foreign play in New York in 1949.

THE PLAY has been described by Director Lester Moore as a "conglomeration of odd Parisian characters one would meet in a Paris street cafe." The plot is centered around the antics of four unlikely insane women.

In the lead part of the maddest of these four will be Miss Janet Bacon, professor of home and family life. While this will be Miss Smith's stage debut, she was director of the 1949 faculty production, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Miss Smith's three crazy friends are portrayed by Peggy Flynn, wife of Roy Flynn of Public Relations office; Jean Johnson, instructor of art education, and Fay Patterson, wife of James and A Norton of the political science department.

MRS NORTON and Miss Johnson portrayed the leading characters in last year's production, "Three Blind Mice."

Dr Ralph Lewis will play the role of a prospector, and Stephen Winters will portray a broker. Charles Hendry will be the "dream man," while Karl Hochschwender will appear in the role of the president.

In Lincoln Canfield has the role of the baron. Albert Leduc plays the part of Dr Jadin, and Woodrow Pierce appears as Irvers.

THE PHREE LADIES are Dahney Adams, Tania Leshinsky and Francine Palhaber. Karl Holschuh will be the sewer man, while Elmer Higgins is the flower girl.

Other characters include Ken Yudewitz as the policeman, Richard Baker as the police sergeant, Jane Yancey and James Gunn as Irma and Marcial.

Miss Eva Mae Atwood is the director of the play. The production staff includes Joan Coleman, costumes; Jay Winters and Misses Lalberte, stages and set, and programs, Mary Beth Williamson, and Mary Ann Watson.

All seats for the play must be reserved, and the admission price is 60 cents. Tickets are on sale at the bookstore, lower Westcott and the West campus post office.

Social Work Club Holds Pepper Talk

Former U S Senator Claude Pepper will speak tonight, at 7 p m in the Longwood Auditorium of the Student Alumni building, according to an announcement by the Social Work club, according Richard Coleman, president, and it is expected that he will make a significant speech and considered by the U S Senate during his 14 years of service in that body.

Senator Pepper was scheduled to speak at the meeting several weeks ago, but was forced to postpone the engagement due to the sudden death of his law partner and former administrative assistant, Congressman Mr James C Clements of Perry.

All the entire faculty and student body are cordially invited to hear Senator Pepper, Coleman said. The former senator has consented to throw the discussion open for a question and answer period immediately following his main address.

Two Cheerleaders Attend Conference

Jett Munroe and Nancy Bennett, Florida State University cheerleaders, will represent FSU at the annual Southeastern Pep conference on April 13 and 14 at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

These coeds will obtain information at the conference on setting up a card system to be used by the studen body in cheering sections during the football games.

Honor Group Meets

The Honor Committee will meet tomorrow evening in the UOA courtroom 3 p m.

All committee chairmen as well as interested students, are asked to attend.

State Symphony Gives Concert

Kuersteiner Leads Last Presentation of Season

The Florida State Symphony conducted by Karl Kuerstelner and sponsored by the Tallahassee Junior Chamber of Commerce presented the last concert for the season with two performances in the Westcott auditorium yesterday.

The Children's Matinee program consisted of **When Johnny Comes Marching Home, Gould; Peer Gynt Suite, Greig; Not Crocker Suite, Thompson; Carnival of Animals, St Saens; Quartet from Rigoletto, Verdi; Blue Danube Waltzes, Strauss; and "Hi Ho Silver" from the William Tell, Rossini.** Dick Gutting was the soloist for "Hi Yo Silver."

The evening pop concert included the **Bolero, Ravel; Symphonie in B Minor, Schubert; Quartet from Rigoletto, Verdi; Les Carnaval Des Animaux, Grand Fantasie Zoologique, St Saens; Blue Danube Waltz, Strauss; Fiddle Faddle, Anderson; and "Hi Yo Silver" from William Tell, Rossini.**

Request Denied By High Court In Ball Case

Court Convenes Tonight For Final Consideration Of Election Hearing

The second week of hearings on the University Court case of Adams v Ball ended last Thursday evening with a denial of Ball's motion for a dismissal. Consideration of the case will continue tonight at the 8:30 session.

The court did not pass on the validity of the constitutional amendment election of last spring, which set up the one-year-experience requirement for chairman of Judicial Court. That issue was considered irrelevant in view of the fact that all contestants were repassed in the elections of February 15, 1951.

THE CASE presented by Jennie Adams last week charged that James Ball was unqualified to hold the chairmanship of the Judicial Court under the constitution as amended last year, Ball sought to prove that the election was not valid because the ballots were never counted.

The motion for dismissal read in part:

"The court finds the evidence presented by the defendant, James Ball, is not relevant to the case inasmuch as the evidence does not pertain to article IV, section three of the UOA constitution in effect at the time of the primary election of March 7, 1951. Upon February 15, 1951, the constitution went into effect a constitutional amendment containing the qualification clause as to length of service upon Judicial court which Mr Ball is charged with violating in his campaign for the office of Chairman of the Judicial court. From February 15, 1951, all student activities have been under the UOA constitution as amended at the time and from that date this court and all cases brought before it have been under it."

"MR BALL, in the election of March 7, 1951, was running not under the UOA constitution of February 15 and the case brought against him could not properly brought under the UOA constitution of that date. Thus the action Mr Ball is charged with violating was, at the time of the election in which he ran, a legal and valid part of the constitution then in force."

Bruce Kirksey abstained from voting on the motion to dismiss. The remainder of the court concurred in the decision.

FLAMBEAU EDITORIALS

● LAST HOPE FOR JUSTICE IS LAST HEARING

The last hope for fair and equitable justice for James Ball rests in the hearings of the University Court tonight.

To date it seems that Ball has been rebuffed in all of his attempts to prove his "innocence." Even after the plaintiff admitted that the counting of the ballots was never carried out for the judicial section, the University Court took it upon themselves to find another article on which to deny Ball's motion for dismissal. Needless to say, it was not in their province to do so.

The court, in looking for a way to take Ball's office from him, trumped up the charge that a new Judicial amendment went into effect on February 15, 1951. And this supposition is quite true, but the case brought by the plaintiff specifically questioned the old Judicial article. Therefore the court had no right to rule on an article they were not asked to rule on. The procedure should have been for a new case to be brought up.

It seems evident the court is doing its utmost to have Ball expelled from his elected office. This is born out by the fact that some members had an opinion on the case even before it was presented to the court. Such things as this cannot be tolerated in any court of justice. Pre-determined opinions are a dangerous precedent for any judge to assume. It closes their minds to the evidence presented and makes for a biased and prejudiced decision.

An excerpt from the University Court action on the motion to dismiss states that "from February 15, 1951, all student activities have been under the UGA Constitution as amended and Comm that date this court and all cases bought before it have been bound by it." This is not true. In the Jennie Adams vs Bill Haves case, the court ruled on the Judicial article that can be found in the Pow Wow and not on the new amendment passed February 15. This seems inconsistent.

Further, the motion reads, "Mr Ball of necessity ran under the UGA Constitution of February 15, and the case brought against him was of necessity brought under the UGA Constitution of that date." The plaintiff read from the Pow Wow the Article under which she brought the case against Ball. The February 15 article does not appear in the Pow Wow. The Court is still assuming. They are supposed to rule on the testimony presented, not what they think should have been presented.

And more of the dismissal action said, "Thus the section Mr Ball is charged with violating was, at the time of the election in which he ran, a legal and valid part of the constitution then in effect." We have proved conclusively that Mr Ball was charged with violating the old Judicial article, not the new one.

What more need be said on this question? The court is trying desperately to dislodge James Ball from his office and will try any means within their power to do so. We cannot allow such miscarriages of justice on this campus.

● QUITE A GIRL

You probably have heard of a young senior lady by the name of Jennie Adams. But if you haven't heard of Miss Adams you should get to know her because she is exercising a tremendous impact on your student life.

Singlehandedly, this appointed senior senator has decided that the persons elected by the student body to Judicial and University courts were not qualified to hold the office. So she has succeeded in having the Chief Justice-elect removed from his office. She now has a suit before the court to remove the Chairman of Judicial court-elect from office.

She has advocated efforts to arrange it so that all publication heads will be responsible to a University council group instead of to the students who elected them. She now proposes that students subscribe to publications instead of having them paid for by the student activity fee.

All three editors for next year have said they will be unable to produce their publications if such a policy is adopted. Two of the editors have offered to resign if such a plan is adopted before the handling of the publications would no longer rest in their hands, and also because these two experienced persons state that it would be financially impossible to produce decent papers.

Therefore, Miss Adams may indirectly remove two more major officers from their elected positions. Evidently we are to assume that the student body does not know what it wants. You may wonder just how one person can dictate policies contrary to the expressed will of the student body. Frankly, we don't know. Maybe she has friends in high places.

Maybe she does know better than the student body. Again we don't know. But you've got to admit she's quite a girl, this Jennie Adams.

Dear Editor . . .

Disagrees

Dear Editor:

I have been a careful Flambeau reader for the past year. Every Friday I picked up the paper and was pleasantly surprised upon reading it. Page four, I thought, made the mistake of going on and reading the editorial page. Congratulations! This time you topped all other issues and turned out one of the worst bits of drivel I have ever laid eyes on. You and your "unbiased" staff have done nothing this year but turn that page and at many times the whole paper into a private peeve page.

Miss Blanton: I wonder just how many fine principles of journalism and decency you employed in the writing of this nasty, sarcastic little piece of trash known as "An Open Word." One of the sins of our time is that the Flambeau has a terrible handicap to work under . . . that of writing a newspaper reflecting the opinions of students and not just the paper's staff. It must be extremely difficult for you to have open court session so that it agrees with the opinion of the paper. I have attended the sessions on "Who's Who" and the recent sessions concerning the elections. After each session, I anxiously waited to read the next edition of what is supposed to be the school paper. Each time you gripe happy Jacks have set in the sessions madly scribbling down every misplaced burp and every sour note and mountains out of mole-hills. It's a shame that an accurate report of these meetings cannot be given to let the students in on some of the things that big league papers really have to worry about.

You also mentioned a group of people who sat in on the last session should have been cited for contempt of court. (I was not one of them.) Hah! Name any open session of the sort or semi-private session you and your sob shop choose to call it, and you will find present quivering loudly and hewing to the things did not go as you so desired. The shoe fits, "Kid," wear it.

Miss O'Riordon: YOU don't know from nothin'. So you are keeping cause all of the court the Flambeau has run up time and has ailing legal phrases around. Tch, tch, what a person who school papers. I hate to think has been present at many of these the colleges all over the country. sessions, I wonder just how many It was not quickly passed on and up really know their big legal really know their big legal in the trash can. If it is printed, terms? Where does all of that you will piece a little heading over fancy stuff have to be used? Who that and a sarcastic editor's note at needs the words put into their the end, but I have at least exmouths by people sitting along the ercised my right to criticize something that I feel is doing much sidelines ? Where does all of this more harm than good. I only hope legal business get them anyway? that next year's editor will carefully rid his staff of all scum and I know if I were appearing before the court, I would be nervous enough without having a such that might be left over from court throw legal terms at me.

According to your examples, this year, "Miss O'Rear," no one but physical education majors should even have that word. Even spunk and a fine sharp, and accurate report of these meetings cannot be an Education major, and so aren't really qualified to sing. You and I know as well as I do that being a law student or a political science major does not really qualify a person for an office, and being a journalism major does not qualify a person for a position on semi-newspaper articles, as you have so fully proven this year. I'm sure that some of our physics majors appreciated your ability to write the lead article of the physics column, but I believe that a university out west to whom I have been sending copies of "Doc Bert's Dirt Dobber" left it out when they sent the Flambeau. He has really been getting some jams and has said many times he's read better high

TOMMY BARTUS

'PON MY WORD

ANOTHER BELOW THE BELT BLOW

By BETSY BLANTON

Final blow before the belt was dealt Friday by the University Court when it handed down a decision on James Ball's motion for dismissal.

We thought Ball had presented factual evidence which supported his testimony that the constitutional section under question is not a legal and valid part of the Judicial Article.

Even the plaintiff, Jennie Adams, has said that it is quite evident that Article IV, Section 3, had been adequately voted upon and recorded. But not so the court.

In an explanation of its decision of refusal to grant the dismissal the court said "the evidence presented by the defendant is not relevant to the case . . ." It refers to the fact that Article IV, Section 3, is now in effect (the traffic court amendment).

The court has neglected to consider that it may only try the case on the grounds presented by the plaintiff. Jennie contested the election of Jim to Judicial Court chairman on the Article IV, Section 3 which was found to be illegal. She has even read the section in open hearings.

In the most recent court hearing, a spectator reminded the court that it could only rule on the section of the constitution which Jennie had contested. The members nodded their heads in unison.

They were informed that if the plaintiff wished to contest the new section of the student constitution, she would have to introduce a new petition for a hearing. And even then it is a perfect opposition to this information.

We hate to see the high court lose prestige over an issue such as this. But even so, we still have much respect for a court which evidently is not too concerned with the responsibility of representing its constituents!

Nine of your senators represented the entire student body at the Religious Council committee of the whole session.

It is too bad there weren't more senators there, for more was accomplished in that meeting than has been done in a long time.

Spectators were permitted to give their views on the much-discussed student publications bill and offer suggestions for its improvement. We only hope that the senators took note of these suggestions.

It was pointed out that the Flambeau and Smoke Signals could serve as a training ground for students who plan to enter the professional journalistic field. With the bill as stated, it was said that it is inevitable that students in the process of such training will make mistakes.

To which UGA President Bobbe Baker retorted that the mistakes are emotional. Considering that he would hardly know the difference between good reporting and bad or between a journalistic triumph and a mistake, we laughed it off.

We trust that our School of Journalism profs will laugh off this obvious slam at their training program.

THE STUFF THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

[The Florida Flambeau has been granted permission by International News Service to reprint portions of Bruce Catton's Inner Robb. Mrs Robb writes this column for many newspapers throughout the United States.]

By INEZ ROBB

MADISON, Wis. (INS) — The sneaking suspicion that I was born thirty years too soon has been confirmed resurlarly every hour on the hour since my arrival in this, the home of the University of Wisconsin.

Modern education is a wonderous thing; and the crew cuts and college sweater have had it so good. Fifteen minutes after my arrival in Madison, mine hosts had brought me to the Memorial Union, from which I have resolutely refused to budge since.

The Memorial Union, twixt the center of Grand Canyon and Jayleen's e flea circus, is the campus headquarters of the student body. On the ground floor, called Tripod Union, was a six-table pool hall, and through the big arches beyond I could see bowling alleys and coeds blowing suds off aedels of the stuff that made Milwaukee famous.

"Cripes!" I ses to myself, "I'm in amazement. Prestidigitation is too, too, a Ph D. Pool and beer in plain juxtaposition, manned by students of same. Pinch me if you will pardon the academic expression, and no dean of women doing the Big Apple in the graveyard!

"Cripes!" I sez again, in amazement. "When I was in college, both beer and pool were capital offenses. The guilty party caught associating with either was subject to instant expulsion, or the fate worse than death."

"Now, Pop," my hosts or students looked at me in amazement, as if I were a survivor of the Dark Ages or the days of the Inquisition. And I remembered that pops had spent the first twenty years of their life trying to keep me away from the pool hall and the boys, not to mention beer.

And here, thirty years too late for my purposes, the University that lets its kids run the streets and whenever they feel like it and rack up a game of pool under legal auspices.

"This guy's studying for his Ph.D.," one of my companions said proudly of the industrious student manning the nearest pool table. "I could well believe it, and furthermore stake a buck on his getting it, for in the days when I was a student down the cue and made a run of fifteen.

In an adjacent room, other servants were doing their home work in ping pong. And in still another room, a little group of pundits — candidates for the highest degrees — were busy with post-grad work in bridge. The elementary work, or canasta, is done wherever a little grove can find a table around which to flop.

Well, as you can see, this new air of academic freedom and romantic innovation has been surprising to me, and to say it with What kids can study in college today is just wild.

I am still rocking on my spine heels from an encounter with a co-ed who replied to my query and said "Oh, Mrs Robb, we spent a whole week studying your 'Conspondial' column. We are the girls in our class in juvenile delinquency."

I just stood there, rocking gently with the punches and thinking how wonderful is modern education. When I left high school's age, I had to learn to be a lady, and how to keep a boy at bay. No teachers offered any help; no educators gave any pointers. A girl had to get up on a pedestal, delinquent on his own, by trial and error, mainly error.

So I learned, maybe I didn't hear right—or rightly. And I got out of the college catalogue and looked it up, and Course No 154 is listed with simple dignity as "Juvenile Delinquency."

Just to be sure, I read the description of the course. And I swan, I envy for the life of me all whether the prof is fer it or agin it.

Modern education don't miss nothing!

FANCY THIS

SENATORS GET IDEAS FROM EDITORS

By JEANNE O'RIORDEN

Last Thursday, a group of seven senators met as an informal committee to discuss the Flambeau editorials. They were kicking around the UGA Senate since January. A lot of good ideas were put forth, since only nine out of twenty-four senators were present, the whole meeting will have to be discussed and explained to the absent senators.

Spectators were allowed to enter into the discussion. Flambeau editor Earl Dubert and Tally-Ho editor Harry Wilson explained many things to the senators which apparently they had not have come to light through a discussion by senators only.

One point which was that changing practically all the points in the bill are provided for now, such as auditing books by an outside firm of office supplies. The same old argument arose as to whether the senators should be allowed to write applications and compare or merely the Flambeau. The latter seemed to be the main topic of conversation.

An idea offered by one speaker was that the Publications board clause of the FSU constitution be taken out entirely whether they be elected by members of a board of publications and appoint editors instead of electing them. This was done at most universities, with good results. In an election, popularity often is the key to winning while, if the editor was appointed, students who have worked together for a couple of years on the publications know what a responsible would make a better editor.

A system of recall of elected officials was also discussed. As it stands now, there is no way, under the present constitution, for students to call the unsatisfied with an elected member of student government to get him out of office. Now we just suffer and wait for next year's elections to come. It was suggested that included in the constitution students could vote on whether the official should or should not stay in office.

The meeting Thursday could not accomplish any concrete decisions because it was only a formal meeting, and a majority of the senators were present. But much good might arise out of the ideas presented.

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ADAMS HAD 'EMS

There was a young lady named Jennie

It is said that friends she had many.

When, mad, her retort

Is "I'll take him to court."

She didn't like the Flambeau, either.

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

A MALE IN A BEAUTY CONTEST

By JOEL P SMITH

It isn't just every male that receives the honor of representing his fraternity in a campus-wide beauty contest . . . and it isn't just every frat that would elect a candidate with a 40-inch waistline. But this is precisely what the Phi Delts did.

Bruce Kirksey, personal photographer for the Flambeau and for the 85ers, made appointments with two members of the Alpha Gamma Rho Sweetheart Beauty Contest committee to set their photographic standards of beauty that was supposed to be sworn of hearts. Bruce wanted Harry Copeland to pose with the "undiscovered" beauty sitting in his lap. Bruce did come out with something that was undiscovered—a huge specimen of MANhood that measured something like 6 feet by four. . . . The 85ers' "queen of hearts" turned out to be the Joker. Copeland played his cards right, he suddenly remembered his fraternity membership and made a b-line for the door leaving Bruce cooing with the "beauty."

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The Alpha Sig's another gathering of campus characters, are planning big plans for their annual weekend. . . . Tom Hendricks held a shindig at one of the local taverns last Saturday night. Alpha Sigma Sigma sweetheart was elected at this meeting and "The Donkey Serenade" was officially declared the fraternity song. Another business matter was settled at this meeting: Bill Lumb, president, upheld the ouboy officers decision that only members could be elected president.

The Alpha Rho didn't go to the trouble of "going national" as the 85ers did, but they have bumped into another problem. The Alpha Rho claim to be the Alpha chapter in the collegiate world, but they are being sued by the Alabama campus group which claims to be the original chapter of ARS . . . It is rumored that two grand old fabulists rear and measurements of the members and use this as a basis for their claim. They'll be the Beta chapter, President Bill Lumb said that he was going strongly on Sam Armeur and Ben Eubanks if such a step is taken.

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DaPHOTOS . . . Beer is like the sun It rises in the yeast and sets in the vest. . . . A Bachelor is a man who never Mrs anything. . . . Fables . . . the bust that man can bust. . . . Figures may not lie but girdles condense the truth.

Poetically Yours

PRIDE DENIED
by James Herdo

Hunter Hrdo was terrified
When he was set by a cannibal tribe;
He strut, he shot, and tried to hide.
He fought, got caught, was petrified.

With force applied, his limbs were tied
"A feast," they cried, "he shall provide."

Distraught with thoughts of homicide
They got a pot, stirred him inside:
With pride they eyed him as he sighed
And fried his hide until he died.

STEPHEN OF LOVE
By Doug Alley

Our love is like a rose
Your kisses are the melody;
Your arms are like the killing strains
Of a rhapsody refrain.
Our love is like a voice of spring
The chorus that the angel's sing;
The height of beauty in design
The melody that says your's mine,

The violins that weave a spell
And thrill me as your kisses tell
Of all the love for me
That comes into my reverie.

Our love will last when worlds are gone
And find a cloud to dream upon;
Like the music of the sea,
Our love is like a symphony.

(Contributions to this column should not exceed 25 lines. Any theme or subject matter may be used. Send poetry through campus mail in care of the Flambeau.)

TALLAHASSEE Merry-Go-Round

By VERNON PREZLE
and BILL PETERSON

Yesterday would have been like any other legislative day had it not been for Governor Fuller Warren who provided newsmen with acutely needed copy. In a terse memo to executive under the Governor reinstated suspended "Whistlin' Jimmy" Sullivan of Dade County, and thereby dropped a political bombshell on the legislature. By reinstating Sullivan at this time, he deprived the Senate of the opportunity to pass on suspending.

Under the practice of "Senatorial courtesy" the Senate is wholehands the final decision on Sullivan's removal would have been left with Dade County Senator Charles R B Glautier. The senator from Miami said of Warren's action that he had no comment to make at this time.

He [Governor Warren] did not consult any member of the Dade delegation, but he did consult with our the wishes of the people of Dade County," Kirkland continued, "The Governor is the boss under his technical authority."

Kirkland has pointed the correction of a house committee to investigate the Governor's alleged decision with Sullivan's reinstatement.

In past sessions a general practice of some spineless legislators has been to "investigate" the governor's first voting for appropriations so implementation of governmental programs, and then to determine these programs by refusing to vote for funds to provide funds needed to execute these programs. This column will list the names of legislators who vote for this practice.

Four separate joint resolutions have been introduced in the House to lower the voting age to 18. If the bills pass, all boys between year-olds to vote why don't they get together?

LEGISLATIVE opponents of World Federalism picked up a new supporter in Governor Fuller Warren last night when Bill Hendrix of the Klux Klan blasted world government. He also attacked PSI's "Communistic" and "Socialistic" courses as "Communists and Socialistic."

Senator James Franklin of Port Myers has proposed a general bill to abolish the ward system used in some counties for the election of county commissioners. Chances for its passage are nil, Senator, the politicos. Able representative Farris Bryant of Ocala will be selected as the speaker for the 1951 House of Representatives. He will edge out sincere and capable Representative George Nesmith of Wauhilla county.

Cavalier Try-Outs Slated Thursday

Membership tryouts of the Cavalier Dancing Honorary will be held Thursday night at the Club Theatre 7 until 8, David Pinson, secretary of the organization, has announced.

Tryouts will be open for both men and fad dancing, he said. "Those men accepted will go through a pledge period and will then be brought into the organization as active members."

The Cavalier organization at Florida State University is the Beta chapter of the national organization with headquarters at Gainesville.

DSF Plans Retreat At Silver Lake

Plans are under way for the Dacpsie Student Fellowship's annual retreat at Silver Lake. The date for retreat has been set for April 28-29. Cabins have been reserved and speakers have been contacted for the occasion. Definite information will be available within a few days and will be distributed to DSF members and other interested students. Anyone interested in working with the committee should contact DSF president Lou Riley.

Plans for a fish fry at 08 Trees on April 21 are also near completion.

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Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

It looks as though those Cavalier-Cotillion sponsored dance lessons are clicking. Maybe they will fill a basic need on this campus for some social graces. The weekly formal dances to keep the average J C happy but few good informals. Wonder what happens to everybody over there. Certainly aren't swallowed up in the mad social whirl here in Tally. Some of the best looking girls on campus and the average Non-Club Freshman into whipping out his dancing pumps . . .

ANOTHER campus cop is sporting a red face this week. Seems he knocked on the window of a car parked for a love session and climbed in astrial when the girl screamed . . .

Coach Don Veller was in Tampa last week scouting Miami at their Spring game. And the only defect experts can find is the wars on the trainer's nose . . .

Kenny Kirk an early casualty of spring practice. A broken jaw will keep him slipping soup for the next six weeks . . .

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Student accused an instructor the other day of "having the sense of humor of an open grave."

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King, Queen of May Will Be Nominated By Seniors Friday

Nominations for the King and Queen of the annual May Day dance will be held in lower Westcott next Friday, April 13, it was announced today.

Dance Chairman Mickey Johnson said that the nominations would be made by the senior class members only. The election, he stated would be open to the entire student body, however.

"In the past," he said, "the May Day dance was a function carried out by the senior class officers. Last year's senior class president, Dal Albritton, asked that some other group take over the dance, because the seniors had too much to do."

This year the dance is being sponsored by the Student Union Organization.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, April 17 in lower Westcott and the Seminole dining hall. The dance will be held at the West campus after Union on Saturday, April 28 from 9 til 12.

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Annual Art Seminar Meets in Sarasota

The fourth annual History of Art Seminar began yesterday at the Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota. The seminar is being sponsored jointly by the Florida State University art department and the museum.

According to Mrs B Williams, art department head, the week-long program could well be titled "The History of Art and the General Subjects Related to It in the Contemporary American World."

EACH DAY'S program is slanted toward a special phase of the contemporary art scene. A philosophical and political history of the American World at mid-century was presented at a background lecture yesterday.

Today participants will visit three houses designed by Twitchell and Rudolph, Sarasota architects who have won national recognition. Prior to the tour, Mr Paul Rudolph will explain what he is striving to accomplish as a modern architect.

Tomorrow artists and art critics will discuss modern painting. Lectures will be Arnold Blanch and Doris Lee, painters who teach each the winter at the Florida Gulf Coast Art Center. Other speakers include Fleicher Martin, artist in residence at the University of Florida and Edmund Lewandoski, professor of art and a nationally known painter. Author, and art critic is Parker Tyler, the remaining speaker.

ON THURSDAY the FSU School of Music will be featured. Dr Warren D Allen, musicology professor, will present a lecture "Music in an Era of World Revolution". The musicology professor will discuss the role music has played in the last half century and its probable future role.

Thursday evening at 8:30, the Faculty Quartet will play two quintets for piano and strings, assisted by John Boda. Compositions will be by Prof Boda and Ernest von Dohnanyi.

Other members of the Music School present will be Dr Karl Kiesinger and Robert Bethrs, Eugene Crabb, Owen Sellers.

BROOKS STEVENS, designer of the Jeep station wagon, the Jeepster, and redesigner of Kaiser-Frazier automobiles, will lecture on Friday.

The final day of the seminar will be devoted to the dance and the theater. Dance demonstrations will be given by FSU students under the direction of Miss Nelle-Bond Dickinson, assistant professor dance.

The speech department's new production of Jim Bundy will be given in its first performance Saturday night.

Service Fraternity Has Formal Pledging

Formal pledging for the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity pledgeing group will be held in room 121 of the Social Work building, next Wednesday evening at 7. Pledge bids have been extended to eight students.

The latest project of this organization, the installation of bicycle racks for the demonstration school has been rescheduled for next Saturday following postponement due to the rain.

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Women's Glee Club Presents Annual FSU Spring Concert

The Florida State University Women's Glee club, under the direction of Joseph M Running, will present its annual Spring concert in the Music hall on Thursday evening, April 12, at 8:15.

The program which will be open to the public will include: Song from Ossian's "Ingal and Sosa from Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, by Johannes Brahms, Fneri Beb-ranrum (The Hebrew Children) by Randall Thompson, Ave Maria by Zoltan Kadaly, The Virgin Martyrs by Samuel Barber, Traing Seng and Laefier by Bela Bartok, A Song of Music by Paul Hindemith and Rain in October by Alec Rowley.

FOLLOWING intermission the Glee club will present The Blessed Damozel by Claude Debussy and Postscripts by Isadore Prede.

Included in the Postscripts repertoire are: No Parking, words by James Alexander Bloch, Faring Emily Post, words by Milton Pascon, Voice at Experience, words oy W E Parbenion, A Theory in Ratbs, words by Ken. McNell, and The Movies, words by Fiennahu.

Soloists will be Mary Sparks Warner, soprano, and Betty Jane Grimm, contralto. Other assisting artists for the program will be Joseph White and Loren Reichert, French horns. Accompanist for the group is Lorraine Nottage.

Rabbi to Lecture Here Today, Wed.

Rabbi Solomon Chernick, of Shaari Shomayim Conrregation, Mobile, Ala, will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society today and tomorrow on the Florida State campus, at a series of lectures.

Tonight he will speak at 7 p m at the Baptist Student house, on the subject "What we Jews believe." Later, at 9:30 p m he will address an audience at the Presbyterian Student House on "What every Christian should know about Judaism."

Tomorrow at the Wesley Foundation at 9:45 p m his subject will be "What Judaism teaches about God, man and the universe." He will also meet with a number of classes tomorrow.

The National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods sponsors the Jewish Chautauqua Society, which sends Rabbi lecturers to college campuses as part of an educational program to disseminate authentic information concerning Judaism.

Yudowitch Leads Sigma Xi Lecture

The operation of the new Florida State University electron microscope will be discussed at an open Sigma XI lecture on April 18. Dr Kenneth L Yudowitch, pysics faculty member, will lead the discussion in the Sciences lecture hall at 8 p m.

Publicity Chairman, Dr Dwight B Goodner, explained that Dr Yudowitch will explain in detail how the new microscope can be used in important research for the benefit of mankind.

Dr Goodner said that the lecture is being sponsored by the FSU Research Council composed of Dr Karl Dittmer, club president; Dr Werner A Baum, program chairman; Dr F R Hunter, Dr Guenier Schwarz and Dr Hazel T Stevens. All members are FSU faculty members.

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The Vogue

KEEPIN' SCORE

With Scott Marshall

TIME TO BE GETTIN' ON THE BALL—If Miami's unimpressive 21-13 victory over the University of Tampa Spartans is any indication of the Hurricanes' strength for the 1951 grid season, Andy Gustafson had better be gettin' on the ball before Florida State University comes a callin' in October.

Although Gustafson and his Magic City lads had to contend with a spell of wet weather, one has to take into consideration that Tampa was also under those same conditions. And, Don Veller and his Seminoles took a 16-point decision from the Spartans, and, if you will recall, the weather wasn't anything to write home about.

Now in this fine art of deduction one comes to the conclusion that FSU is 5 points better than Miami—comparative scores, understand. We can now slice about 3 away due to the fact that a fellow named John Lahosky didn't play in the FSU-Tampa game, but he saw enough action in the Miami contest to worry Mr Andy Pandy a little.

We may possibly get away with whittling 3 more points off the Seminoles' edge on the strength of the absence of Jack Hackett and Fed—whatchmacallit—from the 'Cane offense in Friday's game in Tampa. That leaves the two future state football rivals just about even if one goes about it in the above manner.

We'd better leave the FSU-Miami situation just as is and talk a spell about Veller's talent for next year. If first week of spring training—which Don termed: "I'm satisfied, but not enthused"—is an indication, Florida State is going to be rough, and there's no gettin' away from it.

Competition for positions is at an all time high, spirit is up, and the boys are working harder with each day. From what I've seen Veller and his Seminoles could hold there own with Miami, Florida (how'd that get in here), and the like.

Perhaps the stiffest competition in the backfield will develop for the tailback and fullback slots. Two newcomers are showing up well and with performers are going to be forced to work extra hard to keep their positions.

The newcomers—Tailback Al Woodham and Fullback Randall King—looked fine in last week's sessions. But, the veterans—Nelson Italiano and Mike Sellers—were just a little more impressive.

Italiano was the fellow who filled in for Dick Peterson midway in the 1950 season, and he established the year in fine fashion with his running, passing, and punting.

Sellers, however, earned the starting fullback slot before the opening contest and held it, ending the season Florida's second highest scorer and Florida State's leading ground gainer.

So you see, these newcomers have to be good in order to catch Veller's eye while they're running in their respective slots. Woodham, a Sophomore transfer from Auburn, has shown plenty of promise with his passing and running. His old high school mate at Albany, Ga. "Crazy-Legs," will probably be re-tagged before the spring drills are over.

King is a hard running, bucking back and a good ball handler. He's a Freshman and transferred from Tulsa where he was the first line fullback for the 1950 Freshman team there.

Veller, who has been experimenting a little during practice, moved Italiano to wingback one day and used Woodham in the tailback position. Another day he had Woodham on the wing and Italiano back at tailback. To top things off, Veller tried King at the wingback slot earlier in the week. In other words here are three versatile backs.

By late September, when the season opens here against Troy State, Veller will have a backfield that can stack up with the best of em. The line problems can be met with Bob Harbison and Charlie Armstrong. And, one can be pretty sure that the duo will gain some up with a powerful forward wall.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS—"We'll play and keep on playing Florida State until we beat them." Hugh McCollum, head football coach, Troy State Teachers College, Troy, Alabama.

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Benner, Lockard Lead FSU Nine To 9-3 Victory Over Rollins Tars

West Benner and Ed Lockard paced Florida State University's baseball team to its eighth victory in nine starts Friday after noon at Winter Park as the Seminoles blasted Rollins 9-3.

Benner led a 19-hit barrage against three Tar hurlers, pounding a triple and three singles in five trips to the plate, and Lockard eased over the nine frames from the mound, limiting the Tars to six hits. He fanned 10, six in the last two innings, and walked seven.

Lee Bailey, Bob Trowbridge, and Augie Pompella ended with three hits each, and singles. Bailey and Trowbridge drove in two runs each and Pompella finished with one RBI.

A SCHEDULED second game was rained out Saturday and will probably be made up later in the season.

Flaking Friday's game in a stew-pot of chaos, the Seminoles hopped on Tar starter Henry Mesenden for one run in the fourth and three more in the fifth. Florida State collected another run off the Rollins starter in the seventh and finally drove Mesenden to cover in the ninth with a four-run outburst.

The Seminole baseballers travel to DeLand this weekend to battle Stetson in a two-game series Friday and Saturday. Ray Whitten and Ed Sessoms will probably hurl for FSU.

FSU	ab	r	h	ROLLINS	ab	r	h
Benner,cf	5	1	3	O'Pace,2b	4	0	0
Gresham,rf	5	1	1	Mastic of	4	0	1
Bailey,ss	4	1	1	Dixon,3b	4	0	0
Bridge,3b	3	1	3	Chamberl,lf	4	0	1
Trowbr,c	4	0	1	Hall,c	4	0	0
Mercier,c	1	0	0	Hollis,1b	3	1	0
Smith,1b	4	1	1	Williams,ss	3	1	0
Mullins,lf	4	0	0	Childs,c	3	0	0
Benner,lf	3	1	1	Mesenden,p	2	0	0
Lockard,p	3	0	0	Hollis,2b	1	0	0
				Parker,p	0	0	0
				Wood,p	1	0	0
				Wood,p	0	0	0
Totals	46	9	10	Totals	33	2	3

Score by innings R H E
Florida State 000 130 104—9 10 2
Rollins 000 000 300—3 3 1

Errors: Bailey 2, Trowbridge 2, Pompella, Mercier 2, Smith, Mullins, Childs, 2B Williams, Pate, Mesenden, Benner, Bridge, Gresham. Pete and Ruth Williams and Dwyer. 3B Bridge. HR Benner. SB Benner and Mesenden. SH by Lockard, Mesenden 2. W off Mesenden 17 in 6; Lockard for 7 runs, 7 hits in 7 innings for no runs. RBP by Lockard Hall, PB Childs. Balk Lockard. Loser Mesenden. T: 2:25.

Hartman Paces Record Setting Seminole Five

The Florida State University 1950-1951 basketball team set new school records in almost every column of the record book during the season just completed.

Outstanding accomplishment of the year was the 493 points scored by Guard Bob Hartman of South Bend, Indiana, which established a new state intercollegiate record for a single season. Bob's totals of 193 field goals and 107 free throws were also new one-season marks.

Hartman also had a monopoly on the other individual school records set. The new single game mark is 29 scored against Howard College in the Dixie Conference tournament. His 16 field goals in the Millikin College game at the national NAIB tournament was another mark he has set. His 11 free throws he got against Georgia Teachers in the finals of the District 25 NAIB tournament at Jacksonville. Hartman averaged 17.388 on attempted field goals scored during the complete season, for another new mark and his per game average of 16.2 points was also the best ever recorded by a Florida State basketball player.

HARTMAN was a unanimous All-Dixie Conference choice at guard, and missed by only a few votes being named unanimously on the Florida Intercollegiate All-State team.

Runner-up to Hartman in the scoring column this year was another South Bend athlete, Forward Bob Whitmer with 342 points two better than the former school record). Guard Bug Bond and Center Tom McLaughlin, both of Madison, Indiana, trailed Whitmer in scoring with 317 and 179 points, respectively. Forward Bud Marsee of Mishawaka, Indiana, had 177 and Guard Dick Trobaugh of Greensburg, Indiana, was next with 130.

THROATSHOT set the pace in free throw percentage when he dropped 42 of 59 charity toss tries for .712 mark. Whitmer was next in line here with 88 out of 122 for a .667 average.

As a team the Seminoles set new school marks in total number of field goals, 692; free throws, 460; points, 1792; and per game average, 66.4. New single game records were set in total points, 86 against Florida Southern; field goals 37 against Fla Southern; free throws, 28 against Connecticut State Teachers. The Seminoles made 12 games for another school mark and their 18-5 season record was also the best ever recorded at Florida State in basketball.

S. O. S.



VALUED AT $350, the latest in tennis styles is revealed in Los Angeles by tennis star Gussie Moran. She has discarded her old lace panties for a pair handknitted by a Hollywood designer. Panties are part of an ensemble of hat and coat.

Hartman Finishes 29th in Small College Scoring

According to the final statistics issued by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau on small -college basketball leaders of the nation, Guard Bob Hartman of Florida State University finished in a tie for 29th place in individual scoring with an 18.2 per game average for 27 games.

In this same group nationally, Florida State as a ten minshed 44th with a 66.4 points per game average. And according to the Dunkel rating system, which includes all the large and small college teams of the nation, Florida State jumped from a 422 ranking in 1950 to 208th in the country during this season just completed.

Softball Slated, Officials to Meet

Intramural softball is scheduled to begin Monday, April 16 for both dorm and frat leagues, according to an announcement made yesterday by Ed Williamson, FSU Intramural Director.

Williamson also announced that all softball officials should attend a special rules clinic Tuesday April 17 in building 407A at 7:30.



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FSU Linksmen Blank Stetson By 18-0 Score

Florida State University's golf team shut out the Stetson University Hatters Saturday 18-0 on the Tallahassee Country club course.

Paced by Ted Hewitt's low medal score of two over par 74, the FSU linksmen made a clean sweep of all four individual matches and the two team pairings.

Coach Bob Harbison's golfers were without the services of aces Johnson and Dick Montney.

Johnson has been pacing the Seminoles all season with 6 individual victories in 7 starts while the FSU golf team was racking up four victories in seven starts. FSU is the only victor and battled Rollins to a 9-9 tie.

MONTNEY has the best medal score of the Florida State golfers for the seven dual matches, excluding Saturday's Stetson match, with an average of 72.3 strokes per 18 holes, just a little over par.

The Seminoles battle Emory at Atlanta Saturday in the next match.

Scores for the golfers were: Ted Hewitt, (FSU) 74, defeated Chuck Fee, 78, 3-0; Bud Martinez, FSU-76, defeated Price Bush, 89, 3-0; Tom Cumbie, (FSU) 78, defeated George Prison, 80, 3-6; and Mike Pacsoi, (FSU) 83, defeated Guido Tambui, 88, 3-0. Team scores were Hewitt and Marsee defeated Rea and Bush, 3-0; and Cumbie and Pacsoi defeaid Prison and Tambui, 3-0.

Seminoles' only home match of the season here Friday ninth.

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Volleyballers Face Albany YMCA Six Here Friday Night

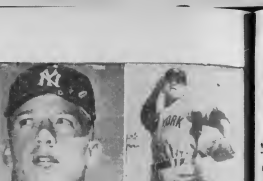
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MICKEY MANTLE, 19, New York rookie outfielder, may be the heir apparent Joe DiMaggio in the Yankee center garden when the old Clipper hangs up those cleats. Manager Casey Stengel is among those with high hopes for Mickey, shown here in action at the Bronx Bombers' Phoenix, Ariz, training camp.

On Your Mark

By JEAN WETHERELL

Fast becoming one of the most popular and enjoyable physical activities at FSU, modern dance is fun as well as an art to be able to express yourself through movement. The Odd-Even teams have been practicing for the past few weeks in preparation for their dance demonstration to be held tomorrow, April eleventh, at eight o'clock in the Augusta Conrad Theatre. Then, will be twelve girls who will be chosen this weekend on each team. The Odd team, whose leader is Anice Spencer has been under the able supervision of Miss Mary Titus; the Even, lead by Nancy Smith, has been supervised by Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson. The public is cordially invited to come to the demonstration and stay to hear constructive criticisms of both teams by the three judges to be chosen next week.

It seems there's never a minute to rest here at FSU. One sport ends and another begins. Swimming, intramurals were held last Monday and Tuesday nights in the Women's Gym. The Kappa Alpha Theta's won first place with A D Pi and Gamma Phi Beta as the runners-up.

The Odd-Even Swimming teams will begin practice this week for the Odds practicing on Tuesday Thursday and Friday at five; the Evens on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the same time. Wherever you think you're a swimmer or not, here's your chance to learn and to excel. Maybe you can break the world's record, but is certainly worth the try.

WRA has been busy making plans for the next year's some extra-curricular athletic events. Some of the ideas being worked on now for the 1951-52 intramural season are as follows:

1.) To have the year divided into three major sports seasons for instance, volleyball, basketball and softball. During these three major sports seasons the minor sports of swimming, ping-pong, horseshoes, archery, etc., will be played.

2.) To have these major sports played in "round robin," that is each team will play every other team in their respective group of either sorority or dormitory at least once. By this method each team will be able to play more than just one or two games and was the case many times in the elimination method of competition.









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Second Performance Slated For Faculty Play Tonight

Court Upholds Ball's Election

Dismisses Adams Charge Of Unconstitutionality

The University Court has dismissed the charges brought against James Ball by Jennie Adams, and has upheld his right to continue as Chairman of Judicial Court. Jennie had questioned his right to the office since he had not served one year on the Court previously.

Dal Albritton, acting as counsel for Ball at the hearing Tuesday night, pointed out that it is common practice in government work to consider an elector to a newly-created office as having held the position for the length of the term. This the court accepted as in the spirit of the UGA Constitution.

BALL WAS elected to a newly-organized Judicial Court last fall, and after a few months ran for the chairmanship, thinking that his service would be sufficient to qualify him for that office. Jennie Adams brought suit on the ground that he had served less than one school year, and was therefore not qualified under the constitution.

Following the decision of the court Jennie Adams said, "I wish we had more men like James Ball in our court system."

Below is the published decision:

"THIS COURT holds that justice calls for a construction favorable of the letter but of the spirit and intent of the law.

"The evidence in this case shows that a reorganization of the UGA Judicial System took place at the beginning of the present school year and that on November 20, 1950, in an election held to fill vacancies in the expanded system, James Ball was elected to Judicial Court.

"The intent of the constitutional one-year service judiciary qualification is, in the court's opinion, to insure the experience of at least one term of service upon Judicial Court, and the court finds that Ball's term, which failed to include only one case judged by colleagues elected the previous spring, fills the full intent of the Constitution. He is, therefore, held to be eligible for his office as chairman of the Judicial Court.

British Educators Scheduled to Visit

Two British educational representatives are coming to the Florida State University from London to inspect the program of the department of restaurant and hotel management, President Doak S. Campbell announced yesterday.

A letter has been received from R. Carter, education officer in the British embassy in Washington that M. F. Bird, inspector of schools for the British Ministry of Education, and J. D. Kelly, president of Westminister Technical College in London, will be at FSU April 26, 27 and 28.

The two British education officials will be speakers at a public seminar at 8 p. m. Thursday, April 26, in the Longmire auditorium. They will discuss "Higher Education in Britain." This program, arranged by Dr. J. Frank Deme, dean of the School of Business, and Dean Ralph Eyman of the School of Education will be sponsored by the two schools jointly.

Dr. Donald Lundberg, head of the department of restaurant and hotel management, said the two British visitors will inspect the operations of his department, visiting the dining hall to observe the laboratory experience program of the students and also Wakulla Springs lodge to observe a work experience program of FSU students.

They will also serve as guest lecturers to Dr Lundbergs' classes in Institutional Engineering and Plant Maintenance, Personnel Practices and Institutions, and Business Policies.

Sophomore Hop

The final election for Sophomore Hop King, Queen and court will be held on Wednesday, April 18, from 9 a. m to 6 p m in Lower Hall and the Seminole Lobby.

Garrison Tells Election Plans

Students Urged to File Candidacy by April 17

"Student candidates for class offices are urged to file their applications for candidacy before the deadline next Tuesday, April 17th," Paul Garrison, Chairman of the Elections Committee said today.

The first primary will be held Tuesday, April 24 and the runoff will be held Tuesday, May 1st.

ACCORDING TO a statement issued to the Flambeau by Chairman Garrison, the following offices are declared vacant and will be filled in the primaries for the term beginning in September of this year: three class presidents; three class vice-presidents; three class secretaries; three class secretaries; three class parliamentarians; and three class social chairmen. In addition, there will be six senators elected from each class, three men and three women senators.

Other officers to be filled at this time are the representatives of the newly created Traffic Court. The Chairman of the Traffic Safety Court must be of senior standing and shall have had one year of experience on the Traffic Safety Court and qualify parently, no experience is required for the Traffic Court Chairman slad. The University Constitution requires the candidates for Chairman of Safety-Court must have maintained a 1.3 grade

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Florida State Site Of Drafting Test

Florida State University will be one of the nation's testing centers for the Selective Service College Qualification Test to determine the draft status of high school graduates, college and university and graduate students, announced Dr Doak S Campbell, president.

To take the Selective Service College Qualification Test, according to Dr Campbell, the applicant must be a registrant under the Selective Service Act of 1948, must request occupational deferment as a student, must be between 19 and 26 years of age, have not taken the test before, and must be satisfactorily pursuing his full time college course leading to a degree.

The tests are to be given April 26, June 28 and June 30. Printed instructions concerning the test will be released by the National Selective Service Office to local draft boards soon. Any additional information and instructions concerning the mare received from the local boards will be passed on to the FSU students and all others interested, said President Campbell.

Board of Control Approves Contract

The State Board of Control has approved a new contract with the United States Army Chemical Corps at Camp Detrick, Frederick, Maryland, for research experimental work at Florida State University, President Doak S Campbell has announced.

The contract said the program of research for Camp Letrick, central United States Armed Forces agency for bacteriological warfare, will be conducted by Dr Kenneth L. Wodwich, associate professor of physics.

Dr Yudovitch said the new contract calls for a study of the internal structure of bacteria by the utilization of X-rays as a part of a program of studying and identifying possible bacterial warfare agents. It will include the study of arrangement of hemoglobin molecules inside the red blood cell.

Artist Series Vote Continues 50 Votes Cast

Flagstad, Ballet Lead Group One; April 18 Is Balloting Deadline

Less than fifty ballots have been received in the Artist Series poll up until yesterday, according to John Newton Baker, member of the Artist Series Committee.

Students will have until Wednesday, April 18, to send their preference of artists for the coming year to the Artists Series office in 308 Music building.

In the first group, Kirsten Flagstad and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo are highest. Only one artist may be chosen from this group. Word has been received by the committee that the Drama Quartette, consisting of Charles Boyer, Renes Moorehead, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Charles Laughton, will not be available as they have completed bookings for the coming year.

From group two, the Norwegian Boy's Choir and Igor Goren are leading.

Group three leaders are Ogden Nash and Jean Dickinson.

It has been announced by the committee that unless 1,000 ballots are received they cannot vote because this would not adequately show student opinion.

Students are urged to check the ballot which appears on the editorial page of this issue and send their votes to the Artists Series office.

Below is a tentative list from which students may choose:

GROUP ONE: (From $2,000 to $5,000. Choose two.) Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo; Kirsten Flagstad; La Traviata (company of 70); Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo; Charles Laughton and his Hindu Ballet, and Rogers and Hammerstein Nights (music from "Oklahoma," "Show Boat," "State Fair," "Carousel," "Oklahoma" and "South Pacific").

GROUP TWO: (From $2,000 to $2,750. Choose two.) Gerald Bersell, Igor Gorin, Thomas L. Thomas, The Eustadi (singers and dancers from the Basque country of the Pyrenees), The Norwegian Boy's Choir (60 boys), and Franklin P Adams (of "Information Piece" fame.)

GROUP THREE: (From $300 to $1,250. Choose three.) Gerald

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Sport, Fun on Menu For 'F' Club Night

Anyone interested in sports and good fun is invited to "Play Night" tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

The co-recreational playnight is being sponsored by the FSU FSU Women's "F" Club.

A variety of sports and entertainment features is on the agenda for tonight's activities. Included on the schedule will be tumbling, square dancing, social dancing, ping pong, badminton, tennis, volleyball, basketball, and bowling.

Campus Chest Drive Starts Tomorrow; $1,500 Goal

Heart Fund, Cancer, WSSF, Student Welfare Split Take

"Give 'em Heaps, Seminoles!" is the slogan for the Campus Charity Chest drive beginning tomorrow and ending Saturday, April 21.

The goal of this drive, the first of its kind on campus, is $1,500. The four organizations to which the money will be given are the Heart fund, Cancer Crusade, World Student Service Fund, and Student Welfare.

"IN ORDER to accomplish the purpose of the drive, we must raise four times as much money as has ever been raised before in a single drive," Bill Hess, Campus Chest chairman, said today. "Four drives are being combined into one. Students who are accustomed to give the 10 or 15 cents to charity five or six times a year, must realize that this is their only opportunity to give. If each student gives 40 cents we will meet our goal," he said.

The first event of the drive will be on Tuesday when "P" Club will hold a picnic supper on Landis Green at 5 o'clock. Foreign students will meet at the Wednesday afternoon tea held in the Women's dormitories next week. That night in the assembly theater the Junior Class will hold a rally featuring circus acts.

STUDENT ART will be auctioned off Thursday night at 7:30 in the Student Union building on West campus. The students will set a minimum price on their work and receive 60% of the materials, at which point the bidding will end. Jack Hall is in charge of the auction.

Village Vamp initiates are giving a benefit dance in the basement night in Westcott auditorium. The theme of the show at which the girls will wear their own clothes is "All Through the Day." A collection will be taken up during the program.

THE SOPHOMORE Hop Benefit dance in the Lafayette room will end the week-long drive. Jo Nell Pounds, social chairman of the Sophomore class, says that there will be a combination collection at the door. "On Shipboard" is to be the theme of the hop, and a first and last dance the King and Queen of the hop will be crowned.

The Faculty Auction, sponsored by Sophomore Council, is scheduled for April 30. The auction this is after the week of the drive, the proceeds will be given to the Campus Charity Chest. Interfraternity Council will give a cup to the fraternity raising the most money during the drive.

Bill Hess is the chairman of the chest drive. Other officers are Jo Nell Proctor, secretary, and Jack Cornelius, treasurer. The committee chairmen include: Caroline Whitaker, publicity; Carol Henderson, women's activities; Marianne Cillen, church groups; Milton Folds, men's dormitories; Dame Nelson, campus organizations; Milton Caruthers, faculty; Bill Ford, fraternities; Rina Page, sororities, and Margaret Krasman, ways and means.



STARTS TOMORROW—Bill Hess, Campus Charity Chest chairman, points to a sign telling how the proceeds from the first annual "Chest" drive will be distributed. The campaign starts tomorrow.

Changes Advocated For Constitution

Turnbull Presents Reforms To Senate Meeting Tuesday

Four amendments calling for extensive reforms in the UGA Constitution were introduced dropped in the lap of the Senate last Tuesday by Jim Turnbull, Freshman Senator. They provide for recall of judges, changing of experience requirements, and repeal of the Board of Student Publications section.

The first measure would make it possible to trun unacceptable members of either Judicial Court or Honor Court out of office by a recall vote of the student body. A petition of two hundred names would be sufficient to bring about the election. Such a referendum could vote "for" or "against."

THE SECOND proposal deals with the experience requirement. A requirement for judges, which appears many times in the constitution. Turnbull suggests shortening the prerequisite period to "one-half the school calendar year." to avoid the confusion that has existed in the past.

The type of court on which a judge may gain experience is determined by the third amendment. Justices would be able to move up from Judicial Court to University Court or vice versa. Present law requires that they have experience on the same court to which elected.

LAST IN the group is an amendment repealing the constitutional requirement for a board of Student Publications. This action was suggested by Rube Askew, President of UGA, at a special meeting of the Senate last week.

Another major action of the Senate was the passage without change of Ronald Koons' Traffic Safety Court Bill. The measure provides for three judges, to be elected in the class voting April 25, 26, 27 and 28. Jurisdiction, court structure, and future rules and regulations.

Absent were Senators Mary Helen Speed and Pat Exan.

Concert Presented

The annual Spring Concert of the Women's Glee Club was presented last night under the direction of Joseph M Running.

The program consisted of songs ranging from those of Johannes Brahms to contemporary works. Soloists were Mary Sparks' soprano, and Betty Jane Grimm. Accompanist for the group was Lorraine Nottage. Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson, assistant professor of dance at FSU, played the French horns.

Lawmakers Discuss State Scholarships

By Staff Writer

The Florida Legislative Council introduced a bill in the House of Representatives yesterday increasing that state scholarships be limited to fields of education where a definite teacher shortage exists.

The measure would amend the Florida statutes relating to the granting of scholarships in the institutions of higher learning by requiring that senatorial, representative and general district scholarships be awarded only in such fields where there is a shortage of teachers.

Under the provisions of the bill the State Board of Education would determine in which area of education the shortage exists. The bill also states that the amount granted in the scholarships would be $400.

Scholarship recipients would have to pledge themselves to teach for the same number of years for which the scholarship is granted.

Senior Announcements

The deadline for placing orders for graduation announcements is April 16 instead of May 16 as was announced in the last issue of the Flambeau. The deadline for placing orders for caps and gowns is May 17.

Don't Open Welfare Rolls-Pepper

Former United States Senator Claude Pepper asserted here Tuesday that Welfare rolls should not be open for public inspection. He said opening of the rolls would do more harm than good.

Speaking before a small group in Longmire auditorium, the 14-year veteran of the Senate declared that only a few unsited public officials should be allowed to weed out the "whiskers" from the public assistance rolls.

He maintained that any abuses found in the social legislation programs could be corrected but the entire program itself should not be condemned because of a small percentage of those who received aid illegally.

IN ADDITION, Mr Pepper, now a Tallahassee and Washington attorney, discussed the need for more federal social legislation to complete what he termed as an adequate program reaching those people who need it most.

Having had a part in the sponsorship and passage of such social legislation during his years in the United States Senate, Mr Pepper said there remains the need for a practical, adequate national health program.

He said such program could safeguard the health of the nation and at the same time protect the dignity of the doctors and the moral fiber of the people.

HE POINTED to the Tallahassee Memorial hospital which he said was made possible through a grant of federal funds as an example of how the government could join with local governments and private families to meet their minimum needs," he said.



FORMER SENATOR Claude Pepper is shown addressing a group of FSU students of the Social Work club. The veteran senator said that welfare rolls should not be open for public inspection.

Speech Production Plans Premiere at Art Seminar

Premiere performance of the speech department play, *Jim Dandy*, will be presented tomorrow night at the close of the fourth annual History of Art Seminar at the Sarasota Ringling Museum. The first Florida State University performance is slated for April 25, 26, 27 and 28 in the Augusta Conradi theater.

Cast, directors and crew of the William Saroyan play left this morning for the presentation in Sarasota.

IN PREPARATION for tomorrow night's in the round performance, the cast under the direction of Mr Carl Zerke has held

Bills Introduced Requiring Teaching Of Americanism

By BILL FALCONER

Bills requiring the teaching of Americanism courses in Florida Public schools and State colleges were introduced in the Florida House of Representatives Tuesday by Rep Bryan J Patton of Franklin County.

Patton is also chairman of the Florida American Legion's Americanism program. The measures are being advocated by the Florida Legion.

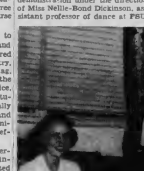
THE BILL concerning the lower grades would require a regular study in Americanism of every student beginning with the sixth grade and continuing through the twelfth grade. The course would be taught not less than three hours per week.

The bill regarding colleges or junior colleges partly or wholly supported by public funds would require the course of all second year students to be taught not less than three hours per week for eight months. The bill states that after July 1, 1953, no college student will be granted a decree unless he has passed the course or its equivalent.

THE OBJECT of the bill is to "impress upon the hearts and minds of boys and girls a sacred regard and love for their country, respect for the American flag, obedience to law, to instill the principles of law, truth, justice, and righteousness in the youth students morally and intellectually for the duties of citizenship, and to inculcate in them a determination to serve their country effectively and loyally."

THE DEFINITION of "Americanism" under the measures includes: "History of the United States; the essentials, sources, and history of the United States Constitution, particularly the Bill of Rights; American heritage; the American way of life and its contrast with the social and morally existing in other lands, particularly in totalitarian countries; the American form of government; biographies of American statesmen and patriots; and the sacrifices of our forefathers and the continuation of those who have served in the armed services of our country since its inception."

Under the proposed measure, the State Board of Education would prescribe the outlines of study and the books necessary for the course.



OFF TO CHAPEL HILL—Florida State cheerleaders, Nancy Bennett (left) and Jeff Monroe pack prior to leaving for the Southeastern Pep Conference at the University of North Carolina. The pretty co-eds left yesterday and will return Sunday.

Vocational Forum Slated April 25

A vocational guidance forum on "Planning For Graduate Work" will be held especially for juniors and seniors April 26 in the Longmire building auditorium. The forum will be open to other students also.

Program arrangements are being made by Mrs Margaret Blair, counselor in the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

Dr Milton W Carothers, dean of the FSU Graduate School, will speak on "The Why, What and How of Graduate Work."

"Financing Graduate Work" will be discussed by Glover T Tully, director FSU Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

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FIC Accepting Job Applications

Applications are now being accepted for positions with the Florida Industrial Commission as Interviewer I, Accountant I and Statistician, according to a Florida Merit System announcement.

Announcements are posted on the bulletin board in the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 203 Westcott, and on the bulletin board on the lower floor of Westcott beside the Engineer's office.

Seniors and graduate students qualified in vocational guidance, psychology, personnel administration, accounting and statistics and related fields may be able to qualify. Those wishing to apply are asked to go to the Office of the Director of Vocational Guidance and Placement to secure an application blank. Applications must be postmarked no later than April 21.

Artist Series

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Wendt, Ceden Nash, Jean Dickenson, Susan Reed, John Jacob Niles, Gen William E Brougher, Marquis W Childs, Louis Fischer, Drew Pearson, Romney Wheeler, Cecil Brown and Ernestine G Carey (author of Cheaper by the Dozen.)

Students who are undecided as to the artists they prefer may stop by the Artist Series office where they can look at brochures, fliers and other literature. The committee chairman will be glad to answer any questions a student may have concerning any of the artists.

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ROVING REPORTER RUBEY

'What Do You Think of Separate Subscriptions for Publications?'

Following Jennie Adams proposal in Women's Senate last Thursday for separate subscriptions to each student publication, the roving reporter, Paul Rubey, asked: "What do you think of the proposed amendment for separate subscriptions to each student publication?"

Marian Smith, sophomore, 147 Magnolia: "No, I don't think we should. It is much easier to pay it all in one lump sum."

Johnny Decker, senior, Sigma Chi House: "If we paid for them individually, less students would buy and read them, therefore, resulting in the students knowing less about campus life."

Nenon Martin, jr. Wakulla Springs Lodge: "If we paid individually, less people would buy them, the income would decrease, the cost would rise, and the people desiring the publications would be reluctant to buy them because of their increased cost."

Prunella Lowry, senior, A D Phi House: "I don't think much of it."

Frederick S. Larson, jr. 701 E College: "Following the examples of the other major schools around the country, I say keep the present system."

Carolyn Cobb, Jennie Murphree: "I think it a good idea, because that way we'll get more of what we want, and not just something that is handed to us."

Joan Semmes, sophomore, Mamolia: "I think it would be too much trouble to pay for each one individually, and besides, I don't think that they would sell one-half as many."

Bob Foley, freshman, 920 W College: "I think it's a good idea, because it would raise the standards of journalism."

Earl Hazy, senior, 848 W Campus: "I think its foolish! It wouldn't even meet expenses because not enough people would buy them. I wouldn't walk across the street to buy a Smoke Signals."

Joan Robertson, freshman, 140 Jennie Murphree: "No, because its more convenient to pay it in the lump, and most probably a lot cheaper, too."

Jerry Patterson, sophomore, 515 W Campus: "I think it would be an extremely good idea, because we could pay for only the ones we wanted. There are a lot of times we don't care to get certain publications and its foolish to pay for something you don't want. The students would appreciate the freer choice they would have.

Garrison Tells

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average while the candidate for members on the council must have maintained a 1.0 grade average.

"ACCORDING TO the University student constitution, all candidates for class president must have maintained a 1.3 grade average for the past semester or for their over-all work in college in order to qualify for the office of president," Garrison said. "All other class offices come under the interpretation of the constitution as "minor" offices and candidates qualifying for these offices must have maintained at least a 1.0 grade average," he stated.

A president of the University Recreation Association will also be elected in the spring general primaries. This office is also a major one and candidates for president must have maintained a 1.3 average.

"The Chairman of the off campus court will not be elected by the student body at this time," Garrison said. Recent changes by the legislative section of the University government in attributed to the changes in the method in which these officers are usually elected, he said.

which would probably make up for the difference in price."

Ray Senn, senior, 508 W Campus: "As long as its coming out of your seniority fee, you don't mind it (like those hidden withholding taxes, you don't miss them). Otherwise, I can't see laying money on the line to buy it like you would a newspaper. Even if we would pay for the publications ourselves, they probably wouldn't lower our student activity fee anyhow."

SUO Art Auction To Be Held Mon

The lusty and fast talking shouts of the auctioneer will be heard beginning promptly at 7:30 pm Monday in the West Campus Student Union when the first annual student "Art Auction" gets underway on behalf of the Campus Chest.

Bill Hayes, chairman of the Student Union Organization, working in cooperation with the FSU Departments of Art and Art Education and Industrial Arts, said everything from brica-brac to oil paintings, jewelry and ceramics, will be placed on the auction block to the highest bidder.

"HE SAID the auction will be opened to the entire FSU student body along with the general public with nothing being held in reserve and no sales made prior to the auction.

"There are three persons under consideration for the role of auctioneer and one of them will be selected by the committee in charge by Friday afternoon," Chairman Hayes said.

"WE WANT everyone to come out and take a part. The bidding should be lively and the cause is of importance to us all. A good time is anticipated and some of the works of the graduate and senior students will be in much demand."

Assisting Chairman Hayes in the annual auction are Miss Hilda Tinney, William Boyles, Hobby Shop chairman; Emory King, Mrs Rainey Cawthon, Mrs John Stead, chairman of the fine arts committee of the Woman's Club and others.

Mission Tale Co-Authored By Smith of Archaeology

Hale G Smith, acting director of FSU's department of anthropology and archaeology, is one of three co-authors for "Here They Once Stood."

THIS book, which was recently released by the University of Florida Press, is a historical-archaeological account of the Franciscan Missions in Florida.

For the first time in print, intimate details paint a picture of the Franciscan Missions at the moment of their greatest historical interest, roughly 1600 to 1700.

No book before this one has gone back further in the history of the Franciscan Missions than the year 1700, Mr Smith reports.

THE joint archaeological studies of Mr Smith and John W Griffin, who is in charge of archaeological field work for the Florida Park Service, provide information for the book's vivid description of the very mode of life of the Indians in the mission compounds.

Both the San Luis and the San Francisco mission sites, located about five miles from the present downtown Tallahassee area, figure prominently in the story described by historical documents cited by Mark F Boyd, historian of the Florida Park Service and former president of the Florida Historical Society, one of the co-authors.

IN "Here They Once Stood" there is contained a story, not only of great architectural monuments, great churches, or massive structures, but one of flimsy buildings, crude implements and primitive utensils.

"It is also a story of poverty, suffering and bloodshed—also the accurate portrayal of the forlornness of the mission compounds and tragic events which were finis to this chapter in Florida history," says the Rev Charles Spellman, Catholic chaplain at the University of Florida, in his introduction to the book.

Performance

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their whole-hearted entry into the spirit of the drama.

THE MADWOMAN'S two other mad friends, besides Constance, are portrayed by Jean Johnson and Faye Tyler Norton, who were also in last year's production.

Robert Arends plays the role of a prospector, and Stephen Wilkerson that of a broker. Dr Lincoln Canfield is the baron; Albert Leduc, Dr Jadin; and Charles Harris, the "little man."

The three ladies are Dabney Adams, Tania Leshinsky and Francine Gallhaver. Kari Holcombe is the sewer man while Esther Stergins is the flower girl.

OTHER CHARACTERS include Ken Yudowitch as the policeman, Richard Baker as the police sergeant, and Nancy and James Gunn as Irma and Martial.

Yudowitch Lectures Wednesday Evening

Dr Kenneth L Yudowitch of the Department of Physics will speak on "The FSU Electron Microscope, Its Operation and Potentialities," Wednesday night at 8 pm in the New Science Lecture Hall. The lecture is being sponsored jointly by the Sigma Xi Club and the Research Council.

A business meeting of the Sigma Xi will precede the lecture and an election of officers will be held. The public is invited to attend the lecture.

The Research Council co-operating in sponsoring the lecture includes Dr Coyie E Moore, chairman; Dr Edna M Devitney, Dean Margaret R Sanders, Dr Lincoln Canfield, Dean Wilson K Doyle, Dr Harold Numm, Dr Clark Allen, Dr Theron Alexander and Dr Werner A Baum.

W C Club Has Party

Members of the West Campus Home Demonstration club and their husbands will entertain with a card party tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock in the clubhouse, Building 628, West campus. Hostesses for the social are Mrs Edith Cooksey, Mrs Janetta Fulmer, Mrs Mary Gunyulu, and Mrs Marie Hilsman. All friends are invited and the members have been urged to bring their cards and card tables.

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By MARIANNE GILLEN

Gamma Phi Betas held pledging ceremony this afternoon for four girls: Faye Miller, Dot Douglas, Nancy Young and Eleanor Knox. Seven members are attending the annual province conference in Birmingham this week end.

Pi Kappa Phis were entertained Wednesday by the Alpha Gam Phi.

Bow pledge to Kappa Delta Phi: Miss Crawford . . . Sunday was a coffee was held at the house.

Miss Alpha Thetas will entertain the SAEs Sunday evening. Tuesday evening the Thetas honored with a party by the Phi Chis.

Delta Xi Deltas will have a Derby Day tea Sunday for actives, fraternities and faculty. Initiation will be pledged Monday. . . . The Lambda Chi Alphas held a party last night for the ZTAs.

Miss Phis entertained Monday evening with a "hill-billy" party. Wedding Pi Phi announcements were Nancy Miller, Betty Ann Bobby Sullenburger and Shala Hall.

Wedding Delta Delta Delta Chapter here won the efficiency award . . . A dessert ruah was held at the house last Sunday and a coffee was held Monday.

Sigma Phi Omega yesterday announced Sis Smith and Mary Hanan. The Phi Os will join the Phi Delta Thetas in an informal party Tuesday night.

Miss K Fox Northern District president of Delta Tau Delta was a guest speaker at a tea held at the Talquin Inn Monday night.

Two honor delegates of Sigma Phi Epsilon will attend the state convention to be held in Birmingham this week end . . . Other plans are being made for an informal party to be held in honor of all SAE alumni in the near future . . . Don Hall and Dave Walker were elected recently.

Plans for attending the annual Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl dance Friday at the Country Club with the crowning of Carolyn Mays as the Dream Girl of PiKA Bobbie Petit, former Dream Girl officiated . . . Saturday evening a supper party was held by the chapter . . . Bruce Owens was formally initiated last Wednesday evening . . . Decorations from the dance were taken to the children at the Tallahassee Memorial hospital.

Lambda Chi Alphas are making plans for their week end to be held May 4, 5 and 6 . . . Newly elected officers of Lambda Chi are Bob Ryals, president, Joe Bunnell, vice president; Charles Miller, secretary; Dick Vaughn, treasurer; James Landry, social chairman; William Cook, chancellor; Charlie Cain, rush chairman; Will Pennell, IFC representative; and Bill Crook, pledge trainer . . . The chapter attended a party at the Gamma Phi Beta house Wednesday night . . . New pledges are Mitchell Coutherland, Ed Lockard and George Willis.

Ten representatives from the local Theta Chi chapter attended the annual Florida Festival held this year in Lakeland April 6 and 7 . . . Deleties to the event were Carlton Grey, Bill Shiphorst and Al Carter . . . Initiation was held last week for Lou Fisher, Harold Cameron, Ted Hodson, Harry Newman, Ira Sutton, Rex Galon and Carl Epperson . . . Recent pledges are Gene Meshes, Bill Warner, James McCauley, Bob Townsend, Scott Stanton, Joe Gutic and Rudolph Bailey . . . Plans are underway for the annual coast party to be held in Panama City May 11 and 12.

Members and pledges of Phi Kappa Tau entertained prospective rushees with a banquet at the Talquin Inn Thursday night.

The Phi Tau's will hold a Hard Times dance this coming Saturday April 14 at the Student Union building on West Campus. The dance is to last from 8:30 to 11:30 P. M.

Music will be furnished by Bob Cole and his orchestra and refreshments will be served. Decorations carrying out the theme of the dance will be furnished by the members and pledges of the fraternity. Everyone is urged to attend and to have an appropriate costume.

Meeting Scheduled

The West Campus Home Demonstration club will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night, April 17, at 7:30 o'clock in the clubhouse building 638. West campus.

"Club members will be taught ideas for simple meal planning at this meeting," according to Mrs Martha Heath, publicity chairman for the group. The club is composed of students wives and those who are interested are cordially invited to attend, Mrs Heath said.

Dean Gives Address At Press Conference

"Brave Men ni e Brave World" will be the topic of Dean Laurence R Campbell of the School of Journalism who will give the keynote address at the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association conference in Newberry next Thursday.

Campbell will also speak on "Effective Staff Organization" at the meting of school press advisors. He has judged the 35 entries in the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association's critical service, including both mimeographed and printed newspapers. Dean Campbell has placed newspapers for schools in every state of the Union.

Minnick Is Author Of Speech Article

Dr Wayne Minnick of the speech department is author of an article in the current issue of Speech Monographs.

The article, "The Poude-Burke Controversy," deals with the debates between James Anthony Poude and Thomas Nicholas Burke in the latter part of the 19th century.

The article was previously read in the British Oratory sectional meeting at Mid-Century Conference of the Speech Association of America last December.

Positions Now Open In Industrial Comm

Florida Merit System bureau announces that applications are now being received for the following positions with the Florida Industrial Commission: Examiner, Field Deputy I, W C Inspector, Interviewer I, Interviewer II, Manager I and Employment Specialist I.

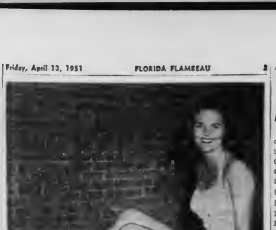
Remedial Lab Open

The members of Pi Omega Pi, business education honorary, are conducting a remedial laboratory for those students who need practice and help in shorthand or typing.

These labs are held on Monday through Friday from 12:30 to 2:30 p m in Building 204-A, West campus. The lab is open to any student who would like to have helpful instruction, or do extra practice work.

Band Picnic

The picnic for all band members and their dates will be held on April 22, according to an announcement made today. All students who are members of the band this semester and those who were in the band during the first semester are cordially invited. The invitation also included all band majorettes. Additional information will be found on the bulletin board in the Music building.



FSU QUEEN—Helen Claire Wheat will represent this area in a beauty contest sponsored by the American Turpentine Farmers' Association. Miss Wheat will compete with nine other finalists in Valdosta, Georgia April 18.

FSU Students Find It Hard Keeping Up With World Events

By Emory King

Those students who keep up with the world have had a field day this week. The pace has been fast, and many have dropped by the wayside in certain areas.

WITHIN 48 hours six events occurred that vitally affect the student body of FSU.

On Tuesday the Tallahassee city commission asked the student board to resign. A re-zoning of the city could make a great difference in the physical appearance of the city and the university.

Early Tuesday morning the University Grill burned down. This was a major tragedy for over a hundred FSU students. Not only the grill as a hang out, office space, and place to eat. Many of the students who have been "burned out" of their headquarters have been seen walking all over the campus looking for a suitable place to locate until the Grill is rebuilt.

ALSO, on Tuesday, the Dade County Representative, George S Okell, told the Florida Legislature that with the proper evidence he would ask for impeachment Governor Warren. His colleague, Dante Fascell, backed him up, in a stirring speech against the governor.

At one a m Wednesday (EST) General Douglas MacArthur was fired by the President. If the general's policy had been used — to fight the Red Chinese in their homeland—there might have been no deferments for FSU men.

The Republicans almost immediately demanded the impeachment of President Truman. The controversy put the nation into two armed camps before the day was out. Many prominent people defended the President's policy. They said that MacArthur's policy might have caused a millitary group to run the civilian government and its policies. For the good of the government, they contended, Truman had to do what he did.

TUESDAY were, however, just as many leaders and respected citizens on the other side of the fence. The majority of the Republicans demanded impeachment for Truman. Many claimed that by taking out the general we could lose all our friends in Asia. . . . . and Wednesday, the University Court acquitted James Ball of being elected Chief Justice of Judicial Court Monday. The most controversial case to come to the court was wound up on Tuesday night. The session was surprisingly quiet. Defense council for Ball, Dal Albritton, spoke most persuasively to the court. The most orderly session of the court this year broke up at 10 o'clock to decide the outcome.

Albritton, sometimes called the Dean of FSU politicians, was confident of victory. The court upheld his argument and James Ball will take office next September.

Total Loss Reported In Whiddon's Grill

A total loss with the exception of one refrigerator was reported in the burning of the University Grill last Tuesday morning. The Grill was under the operation of Sherry Whiddon. Whiddon leased the Grill two years ago this May from the owner of the property, Miss Katherine Killihrew of Tallahassee.

Whiddon said that according to policemen and firemen all indications show that the fire began in the beauty parlor section adjacent to the Grill.

FIRE CHIEF, Earl Levy, said the alarm was turned in at 3:27 a m when flames were sighted by police patrolling in the railroad district of Tallahassee. The police radioed the alarm immediately.

The fire chief stated that by the time he had arrived, the middle section of the Grill had fallen in and the firemen were trying to keep the flames from spreading to other buildings.

ONE OF the firemen barely escaped injury when he started to go into the building with the fire hose and an explosion occurred in the rear end of the Grill. Fireman Kinard received painful hand burns. Fire Chief Levy reported Kinard's injury as the only serious one.

The Grill operator stated that students who own Grill meal tickets may have their money refunded soon. Whiddon said that he would meet the ticket holders in the Mecca at a date to be announced in the next issue of the Flambeau.

THE DRY cleaning part of the Grill was under the supervision of the owner, Miss Killihrew, Miss Killihrew had personnel reimbursements for all students who lost clothing in the shop burning.

Miss Killihrew had insurance covering the entire building. Whiddon reported. However, Whiddon only had partial insurance on his property in the Grill.

Bell, Ellis Present Joint Music Recital

Helen Bell, soprano, and Mary Ellis Elliot, pianist, presented a joint recital in the Music Hall last night. Miss Bell is a student of Prof Ezra Robertson and Miss Ellis is under Prof Mary Winslow. Accompanying Miss Bell was Lorraine Nottage.

Miss Bell sang Handel's two song "Happy arise" from Semele and "O sleep, why dosst thou leave me?" from Semele. She also sang Gia Il Sole dal Gange by Scarlatta and the aria "Je dis que rien ne m'epouvante" from Carmen by Bizet. Miss Ellis played Sonata in D major, Opus 28, by Beethoven.

In the second group Miss Bell sang Hasten Lullaby by Saminsky. Ellis, Ellis, traditional Yiddish melody, The Island by Rachmaninoff, Tell Me, Oh Blue, Blue Sky by Giannini, and Ecstasy by Rummel. Miss Ellis played the Etude in D flat major by Liszt, the Nocturne in C minor by Chopin, and The Juggler by Ernst Toch.

Jernigan Takes Part In Classical Forum

Dr C C Jernigan, head of the department of classics, will take part in the annual "Latin Forum", today and tomorrow in Tampa. Dr Jernigan is newly elected president of the Florida Classical League.

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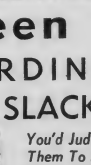
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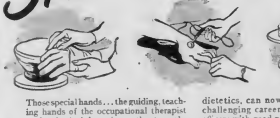
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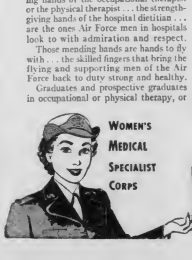


Those special hands . . . the guiding, teaching hands of the occupational therapist or the physical therapist . . . the strength-giving hands of the hospital dietitian . . . are the ones Air Force men in hospitals look to with admiration and respect.

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FLAMBEAU EDITORIALS

● CUTE UNIFORMS.

The Trinity Times, Trinity college, Washington, D C, recently polled female students on the following questions: What is your opinion of the proposed drafting of women? Here are some of the answers:

"They might as well take us too because we're going to be awfully lonely without anyone around. If it's the choice of that or a gun factory, I'd rather be drafted."

"I don't think women should be drafted, because if they were, who would write letters to whom? Who would be waiting to welcome the boys home?"

"I don't believe in it. Women don't have the courage and stamina for such jobs. We have to take care of civil defense and the little things at home."

"I'd go if they called me, but it's a little impractical. They could never take care of all of the women . . . I'd prefer the lady marines to the WACs—their uniforms are so much cuter."

"The only way they'll get me is to draft me. We don't want to win a war and allow up the boys. I'm too young to die for my country, but if it comes to an all-out war, I'll volunteer.

"I don't think they ought to draft women . . . I'm all for drafting into industry, though, but don't break up the home."

● SOME SUGGESTIONS

Something will have to be done and from reports we have received something is being done. We refer, of course, to the Constitution of the University Government Association.

The something that is being done is the rewriting of that document. It will be the fofurth time such a task has been undertaken. We sincerely hope the efforts of the group doing the job will not go for naught as did the document framed for this year.

The *Flambeau*, in an effort to help the committee, will, in a series of four editorials, present improvements we believe should be covered in the Constitution. We do not term ourselves experts in the field of Constitutions but we do know the weak points that should be covered in a basic document of law.

We will run editorials on the Executive branch of the UGA and upon the Legislative and Judicial sections. Lastly we will run an editorial which embraces all the other items which should be included in a well hauled Constitution. We trust the Constitutional committee will hold open hearings so many views may be expressed before the final document is drafted. Then we hope the committee will be open minded and fair when they write this Constitution.

Look for the series of editorials on Constitutions which will begin in the *Florida Flambeau* next Tuesday.

● HIGHER UGA BOARD?

The called session of University Senate turned out to be a general discussion period Thursday afternoon since only nine senators showed up.

The other fifteen representatives missed some good discussion and also some excellent suggestions for the Student Publications bill. It is inevitable that those absent will insist on being given a blow by blow account of the meeting in Tuesday's regular session, and more delay will result.

Suggestions for improving the statute ranged from abolishing the publications board altogether to electing a board with high qualifications, giving it the power to appoint student editors.

One of the best ideas presented was that if a board is needed to govern publications, then there is also a demand for a similar board to regulate the actions of University Council and the university courts.

It seems perfectly logical that if the editors of publications must be responsible to an authority higher than the students who elected them, then so must the UGA president, class senators and members of the court system.

Wonder if University Council would back these boards as vehemently as it has supported the publications board proposal?

● GIVE, GIVE, GIVE

The Campus Chest drive opens officially tomorrow and will continue throughout next week. The success or failure of this drive will determine whether it will be done in future years.

Events have been scheduled during the week, the benefits of which will be donated to the drive. Tuesday of next week will be the Sophomore Hop which, for the first time, will be open to the student body. Proceeds from this also will be given to the Chest.

Throughout the semester organizations have donated proceeds of entertainments or dances to the Campus Chest and now comes the chance for individuals or groups to give to the drive.

The Campus Chest was suggested by the Flambeau at the beginning of the year. We felt that one drive should take the place of the ten or fifteen smaller charity drives which were held on campus every year. We made the forwarding of a Campus Chest part of our editorial policy.

The Campus Chest drive is an innovation and an experiment this year. It replaces the numerous drives which, in the past, in previous years, have plagued the campus week after week. The final amount collected this year will be given to the different charity organizations on a percentage basis. But if enough money is not collected during this drive, the old system will be back . . . . this week will be the proof.

This week will give everyone the chance to get behind the Campus Chest and contribute to a worthwhile cause.

● A LOST FRIEND

FSU students have lost a friend indeed.

The University Grill no longer stands on the corner of College Park, a meeting place for many students. A castastrophic fire has left the once proud "Grill" a mass of charred ashes. Students can no longer drop in for a coke between classes or for their regular meals.

"Shorty" Whiddon, owner of the Grill, is well liked by all the students who know him. We hope the UG will rebuild a bigger and better place so that we may renew our acquaintance.

Dear Editor . . .

An Appraisal

Dear Editor:

Despite our high respect for Dr. Richards both as an individual and as a professor, we wish to object to his appraisal of M. Kendig's lecture on General Semantics. (**Dear Editor—Friday, April 6th**).

May we point out that he makes no serious attempt at evaluating either M Kendig's lecture or the discipline as a whole. Against the first he uses the adjectives trite, ridicule, as well as using the technique of quoting from a terminal 31 "nonsense." As for the discipline of General Semantics (M Kendig is director of the Institute of General Semantics), he confines himself to a mmes' attempt in merely calling it a "commercialized cult."

This is not the serious emuate we would expect from a man of Dr Richards's high caliber should he wish publicly to express his views on a subject of philosophical and scientific interest. Since Dr Richards stated during the lecture that his acquaintance with the subject was limited to looking up the word "semantics" in the dictionary, it is perhaps asking too much to expect him to be aware of the distinction between "semantics" and "General Semantics" as formulated by the late Count Alfred Korzybski. A knowledge of this distinction is the mInImum knowledge that should be held by one who claims that the second is a "degenerate" form of the first. We do think it is expecting too much, however, to ask that he familiarize himself with the discipline before publicly declaiming against it, and to use non-emotive arguments rather than ridicule and name-calling.

It is our opinion that Dr Richards's lecture is more likely to lure "misled" students than M Kendig's lecture.

MARY JANE MARSHALL
ALLAN F HEAD

To the Woods

Dear Editor:

"To the woods," he said.
"To the woods," he cried.
"To the woods," he said.
"Anywhere but the woods," she cried.

"In front of Bryan Hall," he said.

"To the woods," she replied.

Ah yes, the Legislature is back in Tallahassee and it has caused many changes here at FSU. Not the least among those is the noiove making edict handed down by the powers that be sitting on the Westcott hill.

The benches are deserted these nights, the doorways are empty, and the policemen walk their beats without the comfort of sitting another human.

But what is the new rule abolished the natural drives of the students? No, for after careful searching they are to be found elsewhere. Where? Mind your own business.

I think I'll walk down to the cemetery and hobnob with the —tombstones.

—Cupid

Give

Dear Editor:

This week the student body is undertaking one of the largest campaigns in its history. The unsurpassed drive of the Campus Chest drive is a big step in making our campus a more well rounded and efficient social institution.

Some will ask, "Why have a Campus Chest rather than individual drives by each charitable organization?" The purpose of organizing a Campus Charity Chest is to co-ordinate and concentrate all aid to philanthropic organizations so that the students will not be constantly harassed by separate drives which are at different times each year. Also we hope to facilitate a more complete coverage of our campus.

In order to be successful in this experiment, we must build a spirit of unity of purpose, the same type of spirit that molds eleven football players into an unbeatable team. Success does not just happen. It is the result of hard work, cooperation and preserverance of everyone involved.

The Campus Charity Chest committee has worked hard to organize and promote a good campaign. The rest is up to you, the students.

BENT
Chairman CCC

AMONG OTHER THINGS

BOX SUPPER FOR LEGISLATURE

By EARL DOBERT

President and Mrs Doak Campbell will play host at a box supper for the members of the 1951 Legislature next Thursday evening in Campbell Stadium. The governor, cabinet and Supreme Court justices will also be on hand for the affair.

This year the box supper replaces the Legislative banquet and the barbecue which Dr and Mrs Campbell have usually fed the legislators with. This year a new attraction will be added— the ladies will see the famous "FSU Circus" in action.

During the performance of the . . . . circus, two students from each county will sit with the legislators from their county. This is a sound opportunity for students to ask questions of their legislators regarding any procedures, bills or actions of the Legislature. Of course, the students can also let the legislators why Florida State University is the best college in the country to attend.

Coach Hartley Price, gymnastics wizard, tells me the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots will be featured in the May 13 issue of Parade magazine. The Tots are grade schools kids who perform gymnastics tricks most adroitly.

I hope they don't overshadow their proof right this time around.

FANCY THIS

TWO FAVORITE SPEAKERS HEARD

By JEANNE O'RIORDEN

Last Tuesday night I heard my favorite speakers . . . ex-Senator Claude Pepper and Dr. Dal Alverson.

The first, Mr Pepper, spoke in the Alumni building auditorium, sponsored by the social work club. He was up to par, as usual, as a speaker. Just like an actor, he can hold his presentation to the audience.

Mr Frank of the Tallahassee Democrat, he speaks intelligently, fluently, and educationally. When he's on a vote-getting trip he often speaks to crowds of uneducated people and here he uses emotion and really gives the same old-fire routine. He is indeed, a versatile speaker.

Two interesting phases of his talk concerned Florida welfare rolls and socialized medicine. He is against making the welfare rolls information secret believes that lighter administration could accomplish more. As for socialized medicine, he is all for it.

Dal, who is sometimes termed Dean of Student Politicians, presented James Stern on Tuesday night at the University Court session . Jennie Adams vs James

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

CHARRED RUINS MARK ONCE PROUD GRILL

By EMORY KING

In the early hours yesterday hundreds of FSU students have crossed Copeland Street and stood in front of the charred remains of the University Grill.

Like prisoners walking slowly past a bier, they shuffled around the blackened building with their heads bent, their faces linked in low tones.

The big show was over before the . campus had awakened on Tuesday morning. When the first breakfast diners arrived at seven o'clock the area had been roped off, water dripped from a few boards, and the tiny puffs of smoke could be seen floating skyward. The building looked like it died a slow painful death. Its back was broken, its roof had split and buckled, its front had been eaten away by the acid-like fire. What was left of the once fashionings hung in grotesque fashion, and gradually, hour by hour, pieces of charred wood and metal sank to the floor.

On the north side, chair legs pointed upward as if trying to ward off further destruction. The windows stared blankly onto the street, as if blinded by the fire, and the walls leaned a bit backward. The destruction was complete.



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"Have You a Reservation?"

stories depicting the fall of man.

The banner story concerned the dismissal of MacArthur by Leiter Writin' Harry. A bulletin under the streamer said the Republicans were talking about impeaching Truman.

The second lead story told of the impeachment talk of Governor Fielder Warren here in Florida.

Still another story said the Tallahasse City commission has asked for the resignation of the City Planning board.

Now what is all this about? Wait in wrong in the United States today? Why doesn't man trust his fellow man?

It was utterly ridiculous to even discuss the possibility. However, the complexion of the situation has been altered to no small degree. It, still cannot be presumed, though, that there has been Communism in this state. To indicate any such proceedings are remotely probable.

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This column recommends that the legislature proceed with utmost caution with any impeachment attempt unless definite information is secured linking the Governor with organized vice. Without trying to defend his administration or to evaluate his

bysts. While the formal legislation aces on in the chambers, discussion, debate and decisions are often found in the men's room, the lobby, or over the Seven Seas breakfast table.

All sorts of characters walk around the building. Big husky men with big cigars in their mouths down corridors; light tropical wigs flashing in the sun; straw hats can be seen almost everywhere you look. Newsmen drift around in group to group getting the scoop, while dressed up women drift from living room to men friends and making appointments to meet for a round of golf. . . . .

It's quite a place, better than a circus any day.

Tomorrow the Campus Chest Drive will officially begin. For quite a few months, organizations have been donating the proceeds of entertainments to this allcampus charity, and now there will be a full week for any interested groups or persons to contribute.

I hear they are having several record attempts throughout the week, the benefits of which will go to the Chest.

LEGISLATURE

. . WOULD SETTLE DOWN, BUT

By VERNON PEEPLES and BILL PATTERSON

The legislature by this time ordinarily would have settled down to the serious business of lawmaking, but its attention has been diverted to other functions. However, the solons have been confronted with several problems not directly legislative 'n nature.

Their first and foremost consideration, but not so far unofficial, has been the possible impeachment proceedings against Governor Warren. Up until the Governor reinstated Sheriff Jimmy Sullivan in Dade County the chances of his being impeached were so slim that it is utterly ridiculous to even discuss the possibility. However, the complexion of the situation has been altered to no small degree. It, still cannot be presumed, though, that there has been Communism in this state. To indicate any such proceedings are remotely probable.

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THE ONLY other important action of the legislature this week was their election of presiding officers for the 1953 session of the upper chamber. Senator Charley Johns of Starke was elected president and in the lower Representative Farris Bryan of Ocala won out in the race for speakership. This might seem a peculiar time to be selecting officers for two years hence, but Florida is blessed with a far sighted legislature which likes to put off important legislative matters to the last minute.

MISCELLANEOUS:

One of the most progressive bills introduction to come before the legislature was introduced in the Senate this week by Rep Senator's Kelsaver, Crim and Timmerier. This proposed act is the final step toward home rule. The act provides that the boards of county commissioners in the same manner as municipalities are now empowered to give to the county commissioners many responsibilities which are now delegated to the legislature.

THE SENATE acted upon one of Governor Warren's suggestions and in both senate and house sessions to uphold the supremacy of the Florida Supreme Court. The resolution gives the Senate the prerogative to act upon appointive officials in closed or executive sessions. However, no one has become forth with a pleasing statement of the transaction of business behind closed doors.

In a direct contradiction to the House's stand on opening the fare rolls for public account-

Campus Characters

By Stan Schmidt

Throw away those books. Our fouled up society doesn't have off on what you know. Scientific and engineering cerebrum enlargement a salary somewhat lower than that of the conscientious hog carrier.

The big salaries come with a knowledge of handshaking techniques, satisfied when it hurts and the ability to make your need at a price they can't afford to pay. What you are is unimportant. What you can convince others you are is. "Parlez me Ma'am can I interest you in a bundle of fuzzy-wuzzy bundle?

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There is no joy in Mudville since the UG was slightly scuttled. Several fraternities have had to close their doors because of the brisk classes for that peace and quiet. Lovera have gone back to benches and timid souls are doomed to the award and strain of Mecca . . .

Vic Szczepanik took some Phi Delta with him when he was goldfishing the other night . . .

Bob Gray has a steady job at the Junior-Senior Prom . . .

Soanest the razor-tongued critics of the Flambeau queue for jobs. Dobert is still giving out uniforms. «If you can't seem jine one.

Steve Kalenich says everything he tells his new girl goes in one head and out the other . . .

Have an Unanswered Question?

Why do fonds taste as they do? What makes some plays more successful than others?

What happens to the almost half-million gallons of water which fall on Tallahassee every time it rains one inch?

ANSWERS to these and other questions are being discovered here daily.

Studies of man's sense of taste are being made by Lloyd M Beidler, new physiology professor. "Most explanations of taste have previously been made by psychologists," he explains, "but I am a first experimenting with rats.

He plans to make a survey of the taste bud under the tongue, then attaches electrodes to it. Then there can be stimulated by salts and acids, and resulting electrical impulses charted for study.

IN THE speech department, graduate students are doing drama area write, analyze, and produce plays under experimental conditions. Audiences are surveyed picked, and their reactions show how different people react to different types of plays.

Dr James B Cullison, head of the geology department . . . Tallahassee's rain water file area's many "sank holes." When the water goes next may be explained by the presence of Tallahassee.

Other unusual research includes that of the radio of Merrill in Florida," by economics professor, Royal Mallice. Mallice made extensive use of music material, available in the library and interviews with others on the subject. His study stretches far taken more than two years.

ROBERT E Schamp, a private student in the School of Business, is finishing research for his Ph.D. at Tallahassee eitthesis. Schamp conducted a survey of graduates of the school to their preference in Tallahassee. When complete, the survey should show the what makes people stop at particular store, what changes they would like to see made, and other facts.

UGA OFFICERS

'They're Watching!' Says Dick Bradley

"Remember, they're watching you!"

The above phrase is a favorite with the president-elect of legislative affairs, Dick Bradley.

His wit and nonchalance have won his many friends among his fellow students while on FSU's campus.

Tall, dark, and black-haired, he has been a member of the tennis team for two years and is secretary of the men's P club.

Another field of interest is debating. Incidentally, his major is speech, not physical education.

Other data: He's a junior; homesown, Tampa; age, 20; future plans, "a private in the U S army." Ruff said!

Artist Series Ballot

I would rather have: One big event Several smaller events

GROUP ONE: Choose one.

GROUP TWO: Choose two.

GROUP THREE: Choose three.

Your own suggestion:

Send ballot to Artist Series Office, 208 Music Building, Campus Mail

FSU to Face Tallahassee Citizens Here Wednesday

...KEEPIN'



SCORE

With Scott Marshall

ARE THE CITIZENS NEXT?—Notre Dame is noted yearly for its powerful football teams, but they are also regarded in other intercollegiate sports. There's a ...ge on campus who beat the Irish baseball team twice ...ll get a chance to show his wares against the Talla...e Citizens, pro ball club in the Class D Alabama-Florida ...ue.

...e fellow is big Bob Whitmer, ...known for his basketball ...ers with Bud Kennedy's Semi...gers this past season. ...ing 6-2 and weighing 195, ...per cooled the Notre Dame ...and went on to whip such ...s as Northwestern, Butler ...the University while playing ...ame in 1948 and 1949. ...Whitmer, who hails from ...h Bend, Indiana, won 14 ...ns at Purdue while losing ...ur. During the 1948 cam...gn the big 23-year-old junior ...ht of nine starts and was ...of Purdue's leading rebounds...

...ring the 1949 season a ...ior injury held Whitmer ...d he was still able to cop ...ourse and lost only three...ng that year he hurled one-...ld during a six inning relief ...inst Michigan State. ...inst little Wabash College ...earned two victories, the ...y fanny three-hitter and the ...e a five-hitter. ...his background. He'll get ...ain chance to prove his hurl...bility when Charlie Arm...'s Seminoles meet the Citi...s at Centennial Field Wednes...ight at 8. He and Bob Hart...manned the baseballers after ...ed the FSU quintet ...ayed the season, but While ...who received a wrist injury ...y basketball, has not seen ...action with the Seminole ...as yet. Hartman, however, ...ected two full tilts, winning ...e. Bo Bob (Whitmer that is) ...ready to go, now.

...ad he'll have perhaps one ...the hardest hitting teams in ...ddy baseball circles behind ...m. The Seminoles are slur...ng the ball at a merry .323 ...ge, according to the latest ...ures.

...e FSU-Citizen game was ...ed with shoot through reminis...ces by Florida State students, ...Tallahassee fans to Ray Ryan, ...ber of the Class D nine. Ryan, ...s a veteran baseball organ...r, announced yesterday that ...had served to play the Semi...e Armstrong and the FSU ...ch went to work and have ...ed a contract with the ...

...dents are urged to attend ...me although ID cards will ...honored at the gate. With ...ame at Centennial, the Citi...s will be the home team and ...efore students will have ...ed a slight admission charge.

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A quick check through the ...rida State University and the ...rida football schedule reveals ...n the Seminoles' out-of-city ...ndance will probably be slim ...three of the best bowed ...es next fall.

...three contests—Florida "Field, and Wofford — conflict ...three strong Gator rivals—...rgia Tech, Kentucky, and ...ma.

...e the Seminoles will be ...ing their season September ...with the Red Wave, Bob Wood...and his Orange and Blue will ...ma are scheduled under ...e Tech at Gainesville and ...gton.

...n October 27 the Gators will ...e Babe Parilli and company ...ville and the Seminoles meet ...e rival Stetson, both after...games. Many feel that the ...e game will be named Home...ing, and if its true perhaps ...SU rate will increase a lit...for this one.

However, the picture isn't as ...ish for the night game with ...lloyd's Terriers, losers 19-8 ...the Seminoles in the 1950 ...ar Bowl, scheduled Novem...16. Florida battles Georgia ...Jacksonville that afternoon.

...e Seminoles' home games ...Delta State and Bradley took ...with the Gators at Auburn ...Alabama, respectively. To top ..., Florida will be in Cali...a while the Seminoles battle ...ns in the Orange Bowl Oc...er 6

...ERE the Salisbury club of Eastern Shore League ...ped from the top to the bot...of the standings by losing 21 ...s in one week. The League ...ount ruled that an ineligible ...r was on the roster

FSU Gymkana To Be Feature In Magazine

Dr Hartley Price's internationally famous Gymkana Troupe will be featured in Parade Magazine on Mother's Day, May 12.

The Tallahassee Tumbling Tots, of whom the article is written, have received much national publicity as of late. Dr Price has received countless letters requesting the appearance of or information about the diminutive tumblers, from almost every state of the union.

In a recent issue of Colliers magazine, Jack Benny, famous comedian, referred to the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots in respect to television entertainment. The Tots were filmed last Fall for a television short that has been shown throughout the country.

At present the Gymkana Troupe, including the Tots, are preparing to perform at Avon Park, Florida, April 14. The show is being sponsored as a feature of the PTA stress.

IN THEIR last appearance, Friday April 6, the troupe performed before a packed house at the Chattahoochee auditorium, spon-

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FSU Trackmen Enter Relays

The Florida State University track team will be in very fast company tomorrow when the Seminoles compete in the southern relays at Birmingham, Ala. Coach Ken Miller plans to take nine men and they will compete in four events.

Representing Florida State in the discus throw, university class, will be Tom Behring of Tallahassee who already this season has set a new school record and bettered the current Dixie Conference mark in his specialty. Also in the university class, Joe Pracassi of Erie, Pa., and Ed Seasrom of Birmingham will be entered in the pole vault. Pracassi is Dixie Conference defending champion.

Coach Miller plans to enter two of the college class relays with Florida State teams. Running for the Seminoles in the sprint medley relay will be Dick Mize of Sarasota, John Poston of Jacksonville, Woody Parker of Lake Wales and either Jim Arnold of Bainbridge or Pete Pruschetl of Erie, Pa. The Florida State mile relay team in the college class will be composed of Fosion, Parker,

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Seminoles Play First Pro Club In FSU History

By SCOTT MARSHALL

Florida State University's Seminoles step out of the amateur ranks for the first time in the school history Wednesday night when they face the strong Tallahassee Citizens of the Class D Alabama-Florida league under the lights at Centennial Field.

Student ID cards will not be honored at the game, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Coach Charlie Armstrong indicated yesterday he will send Big Bob Whitmer to the mound in Florida State's first athletic contest with a professional ball club.

Ray Ryan, owner of the Capital City nine, made the announcement early yesterday afternoon following many requests from FSU students and Citizen fans who would like to see the college-pro tilt.

ARMSTRONG said yesterday, "I feel it would be good experience for my boys to play a pro team." The Seminoles, who have won eight of nine starts, would have been idle until next week-ends two-game series at DeLand against the Stetson Hatters.

Among Florida State's eight victories include wins over Tennessee, Georgia, Miami, Rollins, Florida Southern twice, and Mississippi College twice. They lost to Mercer earlier in the season.

In addition to Whitmer, who will be making his first appearance on the hill for FSU, Armstrong will start Ronald Nelson, catcher; Ken Smith, first base; Lee Bailey, second base; Bob Trowbridge, third base; Augie Pompella, shortstop; Warren Beisner, left field; Les Mullan, center field; and Glenn Gresham, right field.

SPORTING a team batting average of .323, the Seminole nine has six sticksmen who are clipping away with sweating marks over .360. Ed Seaslona, one of four starting pitchers, leads the parade with a remarkable .700. Trowbridge follows with .405. Bailey has an even .400, Benner and Masters are hitting .364, and Mullen has a .360.

The Citizens, who have split two games thus far in their spring exhibition schedule, will have picked up a title by the April 18 meeting with Florida State.

Chuck Quimby, skipper of the Class D nine, could not be reached for comment at press time.

Seminole Netters To Battle Emory

The Florida State University tennis team hopes to make a clean sweep of its home and home matches with Emory University when the Seminoles tangle with the Blue and Gold at Atlanta tomorrow.

The match will be " Florida State's 11th of the season and the Seminoles will be looking for their fifth victory. They trimmed Emory eight matches to one here March 21.

Florida State Coach Ralph Matherly will take the following men to Atlanta for the Emory match — Larry Dickson, Dick Bradley, Tom Babiona, George Martin, Dan Soda, George Newman, Jim Berry, Ned Cooper and Jack Egan.



PLAY HERE TONIGHT—Florida State University's volleyball team, above, will make its only home appearance tonight when they face Albany YMCA at 8 at the West Campus gym. Pictured (from left to right) are, front row: Bill Crook, Emerson Kramer, Bob Greene, Dick Kenton, Charles McDaniel, and James McPatter. Back row: Coach Bill Odenell, Joe Beatley, George Edmiston, Captain Danny Hobbs, Jim Clark, and Jim Couch. Not pictured are Charlie Floyd and Dick Lapp.

FSU Volleyballers Play Here Tonight

By JIM COUCH

Tonight will be the only time FSU students will be able to see the varsity volleyball team play at home this year. Florida State's Seminoles will face the Albany YMCA, runner-up in the Georgia State YMCA title matches at 8 at the West Campus gym.

FSU, state AAU and Mid-South champions, has already faced the Georgia six once this year, beating them on their home court in March 10, winning three out of four games played.

The Seminoles' dropped the first game in Albany 12-15, and then took the remaining three 15-1, 15-9, and 17-15.

Tonight's game should be a toss-up as FSU will be without the services of George Edmiston, All-State and honorable mention at the Mid-South tournament who is interning at St Augustine.

FSU IS enjoying its best volleyball season to date and are hoping to be the dark horse at the nationals in early May. The team has had to play all year without spectator support, a vital part of any volleyball game, and are hoping for a good turn out in appreciation for their accomplishment and future endeavors. Let's have all those interested in good volleyball there to support our team.

The games start at 7:30 sharp in the West campus gym. For those who have never seen "pro" volleyball, this is their opportunity to see the game which is played by millions of men and women all over the world, and is rapidly increasing in popularity here in the United States.

Ty Cobb won 12 American League batting championships. Nine of them were in succession.

FSU Nears End of Second Week Of Grid Drills, Competition Grows

Competition, especially noticeable in the backfield, is growing keener as Florida State University's football team nears the end of its second week of spring drills.

With only today's session remaining, scheduled to begin at 4 at the West campus athletic field, Coach Don Veller is expected to send the Tribe through another rough workout.

Competition is growing for two backfield slots, fullback and tailback. In the fullback position, veteran Mike Sellers and newcomer Ronald Kinz (pictured at right) are battling for the number one slot with Sellers holding the edge.

Holdover Nelson and newcomer Al Woodham (pictured below) are working for the tailback berth, with Nelson holding a slight edge at present.

The annual spring football game will probably be held either late this month or early in May. According to Veller's schedule calling for five weeks of practice sessions, the tilt will be held in May. The game will more than likely be played in Campbell Stadium.





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Circus to Feature Thrills, Comedy

By MONTRELL SESSIONS
Flambeau Associate Editor

Featuring 35 acts of thrills, chills, and comedy, Florida State University's circus, "Flying High", will soon be out of its "Winter Quarters" on campus.

This annual outdoor show, initiated three years ago by Jack Haskin, FSU assistant professor of physical education for men, is scheduled to open April 19 for a three-night showing.

Under Coach Haskin's supervision, the FSU circus has grown to include over 200 students and has gained nation-wide attention through the press, radio, magazins, and newsreels.

THE 1951 circus of five rings, three stages, four high acts with all of its performers and a 35-piece circus band of FSU students will be viewed in the Doak S Campbell Stadium at the university this spring. Plenty of good, comfortable seats will be available for every spectator this year, Coach Haskin says. The circus will show to the west side of the stadium each night, providing 7,500 seats for each performance. Nine hundred seats will be reserved each night.

The FSU circus progresses a little higher each year with the addition of many new, skillfully-performed, and daring acts. The 1951 show promises to have its share.

In the two-hour show this year will be acts ranging from tumbling and hand-balancing to intricate aerial feats on the trapeze and high wires. An actual professional lighting system and hundreds of flying pennants will give the FSU show the atmosphere of a professional circus this year.

AMONG THE new numbers for the 1951 show is an aerial ladder act. This act features two girls, on each of the two side ladders which hang high in the air, performing tricks such as hanging from the knees with heads down to add more thrills to the act as a boy and girl work daring hand-to-hand tricks on top. Starring in this number are Bud Groat, Fred Darkow, Jolene Belcher, with Nancy Bennett, Gail Tomlinson, and Patsy Gates.

"The Tiger Act" will be another 1951 addition. This number features girls dressed as tigers performing tricks directed by the typical "lion tamer." Starring in this act are Shirley Knight, Doris Kriterell, Martha Hunter, Bobbie Jones, Ruth Spencer, Jean Church, and Dale Blair.

These "striped-suit tigers" will add entertainment for the audience by jumping through hoops, standing on their hind legs, and walking barrels.

A NEW "French Act", which originated through two Frenchmen, is on this year's program. Featuring Bobbie Jones, and Charlie Floyd, this act will be one of the few acts worked above a safety net since it includes such dangerous feats as the "Balance" and "Support" tricks and various combinations of hand-to-hand work.

Two high pole acts have been added to this year's FSU circus. These two acts are performed by girls doing neck and ankle spins on high perches hovering 25 feet in the air.

COMEDY PLUS will be seen in a new "Rigging Clown" act this year. A suspended double high bar will be worked by "clowns from Clown Alley," Jimmie Neal, Jack Price, Johnny Fortune, John Haygood, and Al Schmehl. Dressed in the typical circus clown costumes, these "clowns" will do series of monkey rolls, fly aways, leaps from bar to bar and giant swings to amuse the spectators.

Along with the new and thrilling additions to this year's show will be the return of many last year favorites. Plenty of fun for young and old alike will be found in such numbers as the "Ironjaw" act, the "Spanish Web," and the several whirling trapezes and ladders.





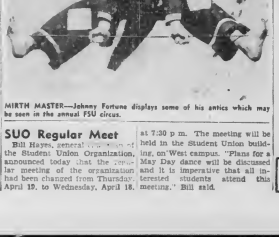
CLOWNING AROUND—Pretty Virginia Miller talks to clowns, Sonie Gibson, during a practice session of the forthcoming FSU circus. This year the circus will perform for the Legislature on April 19.



FLYING GIRLS on the flying trapeze are featured in the annual FSU circus. They are Helen Arnold, Ann Spencer and Edyrie Godfrey.



MOTOR TROUBLE?—Circus clowns look over the motor trouble as a "cop" tells them to be on their way to the FSU Circus which plays in Doak S Campbell stadium April 19, 20 and 21.



MIRTH MASTER—Johnny Fortune displays some of his antics which may be seen in the annual FSU circus.

Ministerial Group

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Miami Convention Plans Made by Newman Club

All fees for Catholic students planning to attend the Southeastern Province of Newman Clubs Convention must be paid by Sunday, according to Margo Parker, Florida State Newman president. Margo announced that fees will be collected at a short meeting following the 10:30 a m Mass Sunday, April 15.

Convention headquarters will be the Sherry Frontenac Hotel on Miami Beach and the convention fee for students staying at the hotel will be $15. For students staying in Miami homes the fee of $6 will cover use of the hotel facilities, banquets, speech and Saturday night, Mass on Sunday, and a special water show.

THE FEES do not include lunch meals, breakfast and Friday night dinner meals, Margo reported.

A special rate of $14 round trip has been secured on a chartered bus which will leave Thursday evening, returning Sunday evening. Students are asked to sign up immediately for seats on the bus. "If a full load is not secured, the bus will be cancelled," Margo said.

Election of officers for the coming year will take place Sunday, April 22. Nominations in the slate of officers will close at 5 p m today. Nominations are to be made on the Newman bulletin board in the Post Office.

AN EXECUTIVE council meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 7 p m.

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Sunday night the Disciple Student Fellowship will hear a discussion by Jetta Cato and Ann Keller on the Protestant Reformation. On the following Sunday night this discussion will be followed up with a talk by Catholic student Marion Dore on her basic beliefs.

DSF President Lou Riley reminds committee chairmen of the meeting today at 5 p m in South Cawthon parlor. The chairmen should have their retreat plans ready for presentation at this meeting.

Bills Introduced In House, Senate For School Aid

By Staff Writer

Two bills granting Florida's public schools their full requested amount of $120,000,000 for the next two years were introduced in the Florida Legislature yesterday.

The controversial legislative issue was introduced into the senate by Senator LeRoy Collins of Leon county and George W Leaird of Broward county. Collins is chairman of the Senate Committee on Education. An identical measure was introduced in the House of Representatives by Rep Woodrow M Melvin of Santa Rosa County.

PASSAGE OF the bills will mean more taxation because present revenue measures will bring in only $100,000,000 of the proposed $120,000,000 total. The additional $20,000,000 is necessary for the Minimum Foundation Program.

The Minimum Foundation law, adopted by the 1947 Legislature, provides that the public schools of Florida are to receive their funds according to a set formula. Under this sliding scale the State Department of Education has estimated that the schools will need $120,000,000 for the next two years.

So the choice has been put before the legislature of either cutting out the Minimum Foundation Program altogether, or providing for new taxation measures to raise the additional $20,000,000.

FSU Gymkana

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sored by the Chattahoochee Rotary Club.

The Gymkana road show, in which the entire troop participates, include the varsity gymnastic members, co-ed gymnasts and dancers, and the Tumbling Tots.

Tumbling and trampoline star, Dick Ontiveros, will present a solo show at the recent Symphony in Westcott auditorium. Dick, one of the nation's top trampolinists, performed as a humorous guest conductor at this intermission at the William Tell Overture on the trampolina has the entire campus talking.

At the Chattahoochee show, nerveless Scotty Stanton stole the show by executing a hand stand on 25 feet high on a rist of stacked chairs.

The Mother's Day feature of the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots in Parade Magazine is the second such feature of Hartley Price's gymnastics. The Sunday newspaper supplement, which is distributed throughout the nation, previously feature, Bill Koetzheim, Florida State University's national champion gymnast.

FSU Trackmen

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Frank Pearson of Sarasota and Mims.

The Seminoles have competed in two dual matches this spring, losing to Duke University. Their next home appearance will be in a triangular meet with Emory University and Davidson College here Apr 21.

FSU Grad Chosen Furman U 'Faculty Member of Year'

The title of "Faculty Member of the Year" at Furman University has been conferred on a graduate of Florida State University, Miss Dorothy Richey. She is also the sister of FSU faculty members Misses Helen and Luella Richey.

The citation, which was given Miss Richey by the Hornet, Furman student publication, states "that she has contributed the most newsworthy story to the college paper for the past year, and that this honor is bestowed upon her for this reason and for her outstanding achievement in writing and directing the mammoth pageant as part of the University's centennial celebration."

Miss Richey is also a graduate of the School of Expression in Boston and the School of the Theatre in New York. She has her master's degree from N y University and has completed required courses toward her PhD at Northwestern. She has served for four years on the Executive Council of the National Speech association.

UGA OFFICERS

UGA Treasurer Gail Is Always Working

Gail Kelley, nee Mrs Arthur Dallas Albritton, Jr, is an active member of the town club.

At present she is treasurer of the University Government's association, and also chairman of the finance committee.

Her interests, however, are not all centered around money or Dal. She is this year's managing editor for the Tally-Ho and was also editor of the Pow Wow. Quite a few obligations for a Mrs who hopes someday to be a governor's wife -Note: Dal, she married you now you'll have to do your part!-

Next year will find her taking up new duties as editor-in-chief of the Tally-Ho.

Other essential data about this peri gal is as follows: Major—art; sorority — Alpha Chi Omega; hometown—Tallahassee; hobbies —painting, other art work.

Examinations Held On April 18, 19

The A C E Psychological and the Minnesota Personality tests are being held Wednesday, April 18, and Thursday, April 19, respectively. They are scheduled for 9 to 5:30 p m in Room 403 Education building.

All FSU students who have not taken these examinations must do so. Students delinquent in taking these tests will be penalized.

Solons to Premiere FSU's 'Flying High'

Members of the Legislature, their wives and children will be guests of honor at an out-door buffet supper and a premier performance of the Circus "Flying High" in Campbell stadium next Thursday evening.

President Doak S Campbell announced that "Friends of the University are contributing funds to pay for the supper," which will begin at 6:30 p m.

"After supper, the group will be guests of the University at the first performance of the student circus, starting at 8 p m." Student representatives from each county will act as hosts and hostesses to the legislators and their families.

Included among the guests will be the governor and his cabinet, members of the supreme court, board of control, representatives of county and civic governments, officials of local civic groups and members of the press and radio.

"For more than 40 years Florida State University has enjoyed the privilege of entertaining the legislature during the regular session," said President Campbell.

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Deadline Today to Qualify As Class Office Candidate

Official Campaign Begins Tomorrow; First Primary To Be Held April 24

The deadline for students desiring to qualify as candidates for offices in the approaching class elections is at 4:30 p m in the office of Dr J Broward Culpepper, Dean of Student Welfare, Room 202. Westcott building.

The first primary will be held on Tuesday, April 24 and the finals will take place on Tuesday, May 1.

OFFICIAL campaigning will begin tomorrow and students are urged not to deface walls on trees, interior of buildings (except on bulletin boards). "No parades or loud record playing will be allowed during class hours and candidates attending the last of each devices in their campaign sign first clear violating the office of Dr Culpepper, Dean of Student Welfare," Chairman Garrison said. Failure to abide by these rules will result in a possible disqualification of the student candidates, he said. Candidates were also warned to stay within the $25 limit placed on campaign expenditures.

The two precincts located in Westcott and the Dean Office (dining hall building) will be used as polling stations for the East campus. The post office on West campus will serve as a polling station for students in the Music Amphitheater. Sophomore Council will operate the polls on East campus and the Alpha Phi Omega service will maintain the polls on West campus, the chairman said.

THESE OFFICES open are: three class presidents; three class vice-presidents; three class secretaries; three class social chairmen; and three class social chairmen. In addition there will be six class senators elected from each class —three men and three women.

Other offices to be filled at this time will be three members of the newly created Traffic-Safety Court. The chairman of the Traffic Safety Court must be of senior standing and shall have had the year of experience in the Traffic Court, or Judicial Court. The other two members of the Traffic Safety Court shall be elected in the following ratio: one from the upperclass and one from the Sophomore class. Chairman of the Traffic Safety Court must have maintained a 1.3 grade average while the candidates for members must have maintained a 1.0 grade average. Thus far no candidates have qualified for these offices.

THE ELECTIONS chairman reminded students that all candidates for class president must have maintained a 1.3 grade average for the past semester and for their over-all work in college in order to qualify for the office of president. A 1.0 average is required for all other class offices, he said.

At press yesterday the deadline

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Ringling Paintings Worth Half Million Will Be Displayed

Over a half million dollars worth of paintings will be exhibited at the University Museum beginning Sunday, April 22. The exhibit will last a month. The announcement was made yesterday by Professor Edmund Lewandowski, director of Museum activities.

The exhibit, "Masterpieces of the Ringling Museum" contains twenty-two pictures by world famous painters. In conjunction with the state owned and operated Ringling Museum of Art, the Art Department of FSU was assured to have such paintings as "Christ on the Cross" by El Greco, "Portrait Head of a Young Monk" by Ribera, "Portrait of a Cardinal" by Titian, and "Portrait of the Apostle" by Van Dyke.

"This IS an extraordinary opportunity," Professor Lewandowski said, for the student body to see such fine paintings as these. This is a third major exhibit the University Museum has sponsored here the last two years."

The pictures were brought to FSU by the school bus that transported back the Speech Department troop who premiered "Jim Dandy" at Sarasota. The bus was convoyed from county line to county line by State Troopers. While the paintings are here they will be under armed guard constantly.

The selection of the paintings were made by members of the FSU art department.

F Club Holds Box Supper

Campus Chest to Gain From Girl's Project

"Food and frolics" will be the order of the day at the Campus Chest Box Supper this afternoon at 5 o'clock on Landis Green. Bill Hess, campaign chairman, said the food would be provided by the Women's "F" Club, the funds by the students who buy the food, and the frolics by all.

The lawn picnic is one of many activities scheduled this week and next to raise funds for campus charities. Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Music Amphitheater there will be a booster rally for the students, with various entertainment features, including songs by the Collegians and Circus acts.

A CONTINUOUS all-night dance drive Thursday evening the Village Vamps will present a fashion show in Broward auditorium. The girls, wearing their own clothes, will portray the theme "All Through the Day."

Formal benefit dance will be held Saturday night, 21, from 9 to 12 in the Lafayette Room of the dining hall. Decorations will follow an Arabian Nights theme, and music will be by George Beck's orchestras.

Presentation of the Sophomore King, Queen and court will climax the week-end. They were elected by their class last week.

Traditionally the dance has been for sophomores only, but this year the event was opened to all students in order to further the Campus Chest.

The charity drive ends officially on Saturday. However, the faculty will hold their annual auction, with proceeds going to the Chest. Sophomore Council is in charge of the auction.

IT HAS been announced that Interfraternity Council will present a cup to the fraternity raising the most money during the drive.

Bill Hess is the chairman of the chest drive. The other officers are Jess Pendarvis, secretary, and Committee chairmen include Caroline Whitmire, publicity; Cleo Hendricks, women's dormitories; Marianne Gillen, church groups; Milton Fields, fraternities; Miss Dame McNeal, campus organizations; Milton Caruthers, faculty; Hal Pratt, fraternities; Bud Cox, sororities, and Margaret Krasleman, ways and means.

Artist Series States Student Balloting Weak

Only 111 Votes Cast; Poll Ends Tomorrow As Ballot, 'Nights' Lead

Only one hundred and eleven ballots had been received in the Artist Series poll which will end tomorrow, at the latest report available yesterday afternoon.

Prompted by what seemed to be a great deal of dissatisfaction among the students of FSU concerning the type of programs they had received in the past on their Artist Series coupons, this poll of student opinion was undertaken by John Newton Baker and fellow members of the Artist Series Committee in an attempt to bring the University a more satisfactory program.

HOWEVER, the weak response received would seem to indicate that the majority of the students either approve of the past selections made by the committee or else they don't care one way or the other, stated the committee.

Sixty-six votes were cast in favor of having a number of smaller events while around twelve indicated no preference in this respect. Among the first group the Ballet Russe and Rogers and Hammerstein Nights are leading.

THE NIGHT of Boy Choir and Thomas L. Thomas lead in group two, while Ogden Nash had received the most votes in group three.

Only about 30 ballots included

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'Jim Dandy' Cast Rehearse for Play Opening April 25

The cast of **Jim Dandy** has resumed rehearsals for the forthcoming Saroyan play which will be presented on the evenings of April 25, 26, 27, and 28 at the Conrad Theatre.

The group has just returned from Sarasota where the play was presented as part of the seminar in dramatic arts at the Ringling Museum of Art.

CARL REHDER, instructor in the speech department, says of the play, "It shows the ridiculousness of people, but their essential nobility." A speech professor at another university, when he saw the play, remarked, said, "If Saroyan is wrong, so was Beethoven."

Thomas Wright, School of Music faculty, is in charge of the music. Mr Russell Graves, instructor in speech department, has written the love music. William Kinzer, speech instructor, is set design and technical director. Miss Rebecca Grimes, instructor, is designer of costumes.



A CHARMING FSU Miss who will be featured in the forthcoming presentation of the Florida State University student circus. The circus hits town for three showings April 19, 20 and 21.

Last Voting Tomorrow For Soph Hop Royalty

Final voting on the sophomore Hop king, queen, and court will take place Wednesday with ballot boxes in Westcott and the Seminole dining hall.

Winning candidates will be presented at the formal dance Saturday night. The Hop will last from 9 until 12 with Georgie Bee and his orchestra playing for the annual event. The dance will be open to all who wish to attend.

AS A RESULT of the preliminary voting which took place last week, the following twenty sophomores won places on the final ballot: Ellen Avis, Lorene Bates, Barbara Brereton, Judy Ellis, Sally Kennedy, Margaret Wasemiller, Jo Nell Proctor, Mary Helen Speed, Mary Ruth Summers, Helen Claire Wheat, Tommy Bowen, Bill Hess, Jim Landry, John Morris, Edward Pugh, Jack Robinson, Jerry Saylers, Bill Skipper, Ted Steinmeyer, and Jack Wells.

ALL MEMBERS of the sophomore class are invited to vote for five girls and five boys from among the above candidates. The boy and girl receiving the highest number of votes will be crowned king and queen of the Sophomore Hop this Saturday night in the Lafayette room. The next highest four girls and four boys will constitute the royal court.

Jo Nell Proctor, social chairman of the sophomore class, has announced the following as her committee chairmen for the dance: decorations, Jean Sydenzer and Jo Ann Davis; publicity, Mary Ann Seidner, Ann Raines, and Joan Ellenberger; floor committee, Lorene Bates and Frankie Clark; elections, Margaret Krasemann; refreshments, Dottie Bridges; and invitations, Frankie Brownlee.

Murray Introduces Bill Providing For Teacher Exemptions

By STAFF WRITER

Rep Murray of Polk county introduced a bill in the Florida House of Representatives last Friday that would give teaching exemptions to state scholarship holders who subsequently enter the armed forces.

Under the provisions of the measure, any Representative, Senatorial, or Lewis scholarship holder who voluntarily or involuntarily enters the armed forces shall have his time of military service credited as service in teaching. Military service would also be counted as duty with the state, county, or municipal government, whatever tie case may be.

Existing Florida law states that a scholarship holder must teach or serve in government work for the number of years that the scholarship was issued for. At the present time, there is no exemption for military service.

Gymnasts Perform At Avon Park For PTA Circus

Thirty varsity gymnasts, co-eds, and tumbling tots of Florida State's Gymkana performed this weekend at a PTA Circus in Avon Park.

The group, under the direction of Dr Hartley Price, carried out a 23-act show including adagio, comedy adagio, hand to hand balancing, a rag doll dance, last tumbling and toe dancing.

Members of the varsity gymnastic team on the tour were Bob Stanton, Jack Milics, Dick Guttina, Pat Simonetti, Beanz Stephens, Lee Vernon Weston, Joe Lovetti, Dick Platt, Joe Gunic, Bill Wagner, Jim McCarley, Jack Sharp, Tony Flitcraft, Harmet Weichel and Ben Kinard.

Co-eds included in the troupe were Gladys Tinkler, Susan Ball, Jeannie Brinson and Barbara Brode.

The Tumbling Tots, Tallahassee school children who have mastered many adult symnastics tricks, are Mary Cummins, Betsy Wheeler, Patricia Cummins, Jimmie Sue Williams, Dee Ann Dedee Linda Carswell, Jack Carswell, Nancy Lamb, Carol Ann Kuerzsteiner, Paula Rowe, Pran Rowe and Bobby Brown.

Last weekend the troupe was at Chattahoochee for an appearance at the Florida State Hospital.

Student Directories

Student directories which arrived last weekend may now be obtained in the Registrar's Office upon the presentation of the student ID card. There will be a sufficient number of directories so that each student and faculty member might have one

'Flying High' Opens In Stadium Thurs

Thursday Designated Student Night; 'ID' Cards Required

Florida State University's world-wide acclaimed student circus will open for a three night run in Doak S Campbell stadium beginning Thursday.

Tickets for the FSU 1951 show, which features 35 acts, are now on sale at the FSU bookstore, Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, and the Athletic Department ticket office near the gymnasium on West campus.

Coach Jack Rankin, director of the four-year-old Circus says Thursday night has been designated as "Student Night," when all FSU students will be admitted on their student activity "ID" cards. Special guests for the opening night will be members of the Big Seven Conference and the Legislative Correspondents Association.

TICKETS FOR the Circus have been placed at 25 cents for children and 75 cents for adults, including taxes, for general admission. Special reserve seats located in the center of the stadium may be purchased for an additional 25 cents each.

Since its initiation three years ago, the FSU circus, "Flying High" has grown to include over 200 students.

Coach Haskin reports that comparable acts will be featured in every spectator this year. The circus will show to the west side of the stadium with 1,500 seats providing 7,500 seats for each performance. Reserve section seats will be reserved each night.

COACH HASKIN says that well over $5,000 worth of equipment purchased by Circus profits of previous years, will make the five tiers, three stages and four rings of acts plus the 35-piece circus band of the 1951 show near professional in appearance to the thousands of spectators expected to come from all sections of the country to view the show this weekend.

FSU's two-hour show this spring includes acts of tumbling and hand-balancing to intricate aerial feats on the trapeze with high wires. One of this year's added attractions includes an animal performance featuring lions along with the hundreds of flying pennants to give the circus the atmosphere of a professional show.

THE 1951 show will have new, colorfully performed, and daring acts. Included among these will be a comedy act called "Cartoon Ledder Act," "The Tiger Act," a new "French Act," the "High Pole Act," and a comedy act known as the "Ringin Clown Act."

Along with the new additions to this year's show will be the return of many last year favorites. Fan dancers will be featured for every age in such numbers as the "Iron-Jaw Act," the "Spanish Fan Act," and the world famous Hoops and ladders.

Costume designers are busy completing the finishing touches to the new fluorescent costumes to be featured in productions for the circus this year. Red, white and blue lights will be used on the scenes to bring out the brilliance of the circus costumes worn by the FSU co-eds in the show.

Collegians to Sing Tomorrow Night; Favorites Featured

"The Collegians will sing here!"

Numerous requests, from numerous groups on them, will mark the spot FSU's Collegians will serenade tomorrow night. The painted signs, designed by Jim Kirby, have been placed in front of dorms and sorority houses.

Girls will hear such favorites as "I Love You," "Take Your Finger Out of Your Mouth," and the popular "Hymn to the Garnet and the Gold," written by director of the Collegians, J Dayton Thomas.

THE COLLEGIANS will also sing several selections for the campus concert slated Wednesday at 6 p m in the music amphitheatre.

Newly elected officers for the Collegians are: Jim Harris, president; Bill Dalrymple, vice president; Blair Hennessey and Jack Scarborough, librarians.

Jim Harris will also be student conductor in the Spring concert of the Men's Glee Club, to be given April 27 at 8 15 in the music ha'

Fugitive Opens Tonight at 8:15

Music Hall Is Site Of Floyd's Musical Drama

Premier showing of *The Fugitives*, a musical drama written by Carlisle Floyd, will be presented tonight in the Music Hall at 8:15 p m. Repeat performances will be given on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The production, which is sponsored by the School of Music, will be open to the public without charge.

PROFESSOR Floyd, a member of the FSU faculty, has composed **The Fugitives** not as a standard opera but as a play in which the actors sing their parts instead of merely speaking them. Floyd is not only the author of the play, but the director and accompanist as well.

THE DRAMA is concerned with the consequences of a mother's death upon her son and a young woman who has become involved in their family life.

According to Floyd, "The Fugitives is a depiction of human loneliness both conscious and unconscious and of violent and unreasing refusal to accept such a condition of existence, or to substitute for it a source of help and sharing with another human being like the same."

THE THREE act play has a cast of five characters. The part of Dan is taken by David Lowe, and that of his mother, Mrs Dawn, by Barbara Manford. Mary Helen Warner will portray the girl who becomes involved with the family and falls in love with Dan. Jean Forhan will appear as the mute. Jesse and Virginia Prench will be a neighbor.

Kuerstiner States FSU Music Camp Summer Plans

The annual Florida State University music camp will be offered this summer from June 11 to August 18 according to Dr Karl Kuerstiner, director of the music camp. The camp is open to both high school and college students and to music teachers, directors and supervisors from Florida.

Dr Kuerstainer said that every effort is being made to offer the musical training to a larger group than ever before.

THE MUSIC camp will consist of band, orchestra, and choral divisions; and a concert each week. One concert each week during the two weeks of camp. The band division will be directed by Otto Kraushaar of Lake Wales. He will be assisted by Glenn Bowman of Tallahassee. The orchestra will be under the direction of Robert Sedore, FSU instructor of music. Herman Guinter, Jr, assistant professor of voice, will lead the chorus. Associate director of the Music camp will be Professor Owen Sellers.

CAMPERS will use the university dormitories, dining room facilities and other university recreation facilities. Tallahassee students may attend as day students.

Equipment Stolen From Music Bldg

Recording equipment valued at $750 was reported stolen from the Florida State University to city police Saturday morning.

Mike Fatronia, FSU student assistant, said a Presto tape recorder and a large size microphone were taken from a room in the Music building either Friday night or Saturday morning.

The recorder came in two pieces, each weighing 45 pounds One section was in a grey case and the other had a case of the same color but with a white back. Value of the recorder was set at $700.

The microphone is valued at $50. A cable used with the recorder was not taken.

'Spend Night' Bill Awaits FRB Approval

Senators Accept Nine Sections at Wed. Meet; Discuss JC System

Awaiting only the approval of the Faculty Reviewing Board, a spend-the-night-in-town bill containing nine definite stipulations was accepted by Women's Senate at their regular meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p m.

If this bill is approved by the Reviewing Board it will go into effect next Fall. Each of the nine sections were voted upon individually and passed by the senators. The only one about which there was considerable disagreement was regulation number six which forbids a woman student to spend the night in town following a university dance.

THE MOST ardent opponent of this regulation was Senator Gene Lu Armstrong who said that she could see no substantial basis for such a ruling.

Some of the main provisions of this spend-the-night-in-town bill which is now before the Faculty Reviewing Board are as follows: A written invitation from the host or hostess must be filed in the student's residence counselor 24 hours in advance. This host or hostess must be over 21 in a mature person of at least 30 years of age. Each spend night in town would count as a weekend and only on Friday and Saturday nights can regulations be exercised.

SCHOOL policies would hold but not school regulations. That is to say that such things as drinking and going to places labeled as off-limits would be prohibited, whereas specific rules of procedure would not apply to a woman student spending the night in town.

Spending the night in tourist camps or hotels would be prohibited except in the company of one's parents. The students would be expected to call her residatory and notify her residence counselor if she is going out of town while spending the night Tallahassee. Senator Mary Helen Speed explained that this last provision is a safety measure and not intended to restrict the student.

AS ALREADY mentioned, a student could not spend the night in town following a university dance. And finally, the woman spending the night in town would be held on her honor to uphold the high standards of social conduct by both FSU students, according to the last provision of the bill.

At Wednesday's Senate meeting a proposal concerning a change in the Junior College Counselor house officers was voted down, leaving the old method of selection among the JC's to larger to prevail.

Qualification Test Blanks Given Out Beginning Today

All eligible Florida State University students, desiring to take the Selective Service System college qualification test, are requested to obtain their application blanks in front of Westcott Hall beginning at 8.30 a m today.

Dr Doak S Campbell, University president, announced that the application blanks for the Selective Service System College Qualification Test will be given to the students between the hours of 8:30 a m and 4:30 p m Monday through Friday and from 8:30 a m to 12:30 p m Saturday.

In order to obtain the application blank it is necessary that the student present both his draft card and his FSU identification card.

Cancer Film

As a part of the educational work on cancer, all women students and women faculty are urged to see a film on the deadly disease April 24 through 26 in the Longmire auditorium at 8 p m

Frat Installs Bicycle Racks



BUILD RACKS—Alpha Phi Omega members are shown installing a bike rack for students at the FSU Demonstration school. They are, left to right, in front, Richard Calaman and Jimmie Evans, president of the pathfinding group. In the rear, left to right, are Jim Lukmeyer, Willis Tyrell and Frank Hurt.

Twenty-four new bicycle racks were installed Monday, at the Demonstration School by members of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity.

A committee of Willis Tyrrell and Frank Hurt with the cooperation of Dr Eugene Boyce, Demonstration School principal, and Col H D Mendenhall, university engineer, supervised the work. Permission for the installation was given by President Doak S Campbell.

When Alpha Phi Omega president, Jimmie Evans learned that the racks were needed in the school,

THE NATIONAL charter of the service fraternity will be presented Saturday evening at a special banquet at the Tallahassee Elks Club. The initiation program will begin at 5:30.

President Doak S Campbell will receive the charter in behalf of the University from Frank D Wood, national treasurer of Alpha Phi Omega. Guests at the banquet will be Omicron Delta Kappa and Gold Key honoraries. Various faculty members will also be invited, Evans said.

TO GO national. Evans reported that the service fraternity had to be approved by the National Extension Committee which weighs the fraternity's qualifications. There are 230 university chapters throughout the nation.

2 3 of the national chapters also have to approve of the fraternity, ter will be asked tomorrow night

New officers of the FSU chap-

Correlation in Minimum Foundation, Americanism

Two vital measures, affecting the student ing kindergarten es well as college, were introduced in the Legislature last week. The first bill, introduced in the Senate by LeRoy Collins of Leon county and George Ireland, Broward county, calls for the appropriation of $120 million which would grant schools their full requested amounts.

The second piece of legislation, if enacted, would require the teaching of Americanism in public schools and state colleges. This bill was introduced by Rep Bryan G Patton of Franklin county and is part of the Governor's program.

Now it stands to reason that the second bill cannot be passed unless the necessary funds for carrying out the provisions of the first bill are raised. There has been some doubt expressed in the Legislature that the controversial Minimum Foundation Program, which calls for $20 million, will have an easy time in both legislative branches.

The Minimum Foundation Program was set up by an act of the 1947 Legislature and the Department of Education has had to use in order to carry out the provisions of the act, $20 million dollars over and above the $100 million must be provided.

It is a known fact that, of a course in Americanism, more funds will in all probability, have to be raised. This places another burden on the already overloaded tax program. New books and outlines of study will have to be provided by the State Board of Education.

Americanism is defined as "history of the United States; the essentials, sources and history of the United States constitution, particularly the Bill of Rights; American heritage; the American way of life and its contrast with the ways of life actually existing in other lands, particularly in totalitarian countries; the American form of government; biographies of American statesmen and patriots; and the sacrifices of our forefathers and the contribution of those who have served in the armed services of our country since its inception."

The bill further provides that in colleges and junior colleges partly or wholly sustained by public funds, the course would be taught not less than three hours a week for eight months. That is a lot of meat to chew on for such a short length of time.

The reasons advanced for having the courses included in the curriculum are good but in order for the entire program to be carried out, the funds will have to be appropriated. And for the student to get something out of the course, the scope should be narrowed down so that we are not burdened with a survey course or a smattering of knowledge of this thing called Americanism.

● SUGGESTION NO. 1

On the March 6 editorial page of this paper we advocated the establishment of a cabinet system of government for the president of the University Government Association. We believe this suggestion should receive utmost consideration by the Senate constitutional committee now considering amendments to the student constitution.

We reiterate our claims that a cabinet system of government would put the responsibility of the Executive branch in the hands of one person. No longer would we have to listen to "buck-passing" from Executive council.

In addition, a cabinet system of government would make for more efficiency in the Executive branch and do away with the double legislative system now employed in the archaic structure of the present constitution.

The way a cabinet system would work is analagous to that employed by the Executive department of the federal government. The secretaries to the UGA president would each head an advisory capacity only. The president could take their advice or leave it. The responsibility would rest with the president.

We stand afford to go along with the pattern now in operation if we want an efficiently run student government.

● A PRECEDENT

It has been left to students at Cornell University to think up something new in fraternity initiations. If the example is followed, in spirit at least, there will be less criticism from those who indulge uncomplimentary remarks about how the boys carry on in school.

The Alpha Tau Omega at Cornell, at any rate, thought it was time for something different — something constructive as an initiation, rather than a staging of the conventional pranks.

Accordingly, the initiates and other members of the fraternity dug up funds with which to repair the bomes of two needy families in the University town of Ithaca, put workmen on the job, and went on with their studies and fraternity affairs. At the reports the job was done, it was completed, and the boys expressing pardonable self-satisfaction for having at least done the unusual thing.

It is less spectacular, perhaps, than infliction of the ordeals through which many a boy has had had to go to gain his coveted membership in the fraternity life of a school.

No bazing, no well-devised torture, no laughs. And in point of economy the old time bazing still has it all over the yielding up of real money to repair some poor man's bungalow.

Even so, there are points of advantage— both for the poor men and for the boys: and the precedent is there. Perhaps in the interest, already manifest at many seats of learning, in some possible revisions of a traditional and time honored custom— *Florida Times-Union.*

● GREEKS! GIVE

So you want s project, you sororities, fraternities and other campus groups! Now's your chance. Give a donation and watch the money grow . . . as the Campus Chest swells with cash.

Now is your chance to have a worthy project, contributing to the Chest. Now is your chance to donate to four worthy causes . . . the Easter Seal Society, the World Student Service Fund and student welfare.

The Campus Chest drive began last Saturday and will end this Saturday, after the Sophomore Hop. Many groups are sponsoring campus events, the proceeds of which will be donated to the Chest. Individuals may donate at any time during the week.

Organizations have the perfect set-up to contribute generously to all-campus drive such as this. The brotherhood and good will of each group may be shown by donations to the Chest.

Someday one of you might have the money you contributed returned in the form of life-saving medicine or research. It's a good cause, a worthy project. Give.

Dear Editor

Fine Spirit

Dear Editor:

Just a word of appreciation about the restraint and fine spirit shown by Navy Midshipman Lt. Allan F Head in their letter in Friday's **Flambeau.** What inspired my earlier comment on the several academics lecture was the presentation and the apparent underestimations of the academic subject itself. I am sincerely the last person in this field, also some of the more recent official literature, with the idea of attempting an abusive approach, and expect to give a talk on this subject soon

Harold Richards

You Can Help

Dear Editor:

With this letter I would like to encourage everyone on the campus—students as well as faculty and staffs to contribute to the campus chest drive. As a foreign student I know the conditions there are other people in this world and don't have it as good as we have it. I have talked to hundreds of families who have lost their homes either by bombardments or by escape from communistic banks. These families to who once had been well off, live today a life of grief and hardship. How many families do you know who live with five or six persons in one room, lost their jobs after the war, who don't have enough to eat, not enough clothes to wear, not enough fire material to keep them warm, and no books to study from?

I wish I could describe to you this joy and happiness of European families when they receive a package, a book or even a letter from America. Only recently a package was overwhelmed Florida State.

with thankfulness that they never thought that there are Americans people bare done for them. The feeling that there are still some people, some friends, in this world who want to help the needy ones make the European families forget their worries and gives them new energy and courage.

Won't you like to try to help those people? This week is our chance to see if we really mean what we always say. I know most of us on campus aren't any Texas millionaires but nevertheless, all of us can give something and may it be only a very small gift. Let us unite at least an effort to bring a little sunshine to those sad over the world who need our help.

Florida
Flambeau

Margaret F Krasemann,
German Forum Student.

Musicology Speaker

Dr Warren D Allen, professor of Musicology, spoke yesterday afternoon on the suitable music for church services and the setting of ideals and standards in music to the Guild Student Group, which is composed of organ students of

SAYS Hoskin, "The average

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AMONG OTHER THINGS

SOME GOT IT AND SOME AIN'T

By EARL DOBERT

Attractive student directories have at long last been issued by the university. Garbed in a blue cover, the booklet contains important information of all the students in the institution as well as all the faculty.

The delay of the directories was caused by a period of waiting for the new phone system to be installed on campus. We, as editor of the Florida Flambeau and we did get the directories before Miss Ruth Bryan, director of University publications, thought it best to get the directories out before graduation time had come and gone.

How you can look up the phone number of that blonde in your political science class or, if you're a girl, you can find out if that boy with the curly hair lives in Senior Hall or on West campus.

The report in this column last Friday said that the Legislature would be feted at a 'bat bouse'. That was in error—it will be a 'bat party' instead. The only difference in a bat bouse and a bat party is that you can see the bats at the latter.

This corner can hardly wait for the class elections to be run so we can start covering the court beat again. Those who have been elected in three cases being brought before that body.

FANCY THIS

NO ONE BAR(RED) FROM THIS CONVENTION

By JEANNE O'RORDEN

Conventions are an integral part of many students' lives. From the time they begin Junior high school until they graduate from college, students attend these meets. Indeed, the list is endless.

Conventions can be classified into three. First, there's the **one day "we're going to hear some speakers" kind. Then there's the country club variety. "We'll be gone for the week end; yeah, elect some new national officers. Hope we get a few drinks." Last, there's the all-night-long-and-everything variety.**

The first two are very educational. The last one is terrific. This variety can be anywhere from a week end to a week long and is held in the Y, Shriners, Legion, the Elks and college students are varying degrees.

I'll trave a week-end convention in Tampa attended by the members of the Salsafi Evening Backgammen and Load Your Own Dice Society, Student Division. Six students from Florida State were there to entertain the elect officers, listen to lectures and draw up new rules. At least that's what they say.

Thursday morning dizzy week end cuts and bloodshot eyes climb into a car and head for the Hugh Culbreath Hotel in Tampa. They make it for the most by way of get tanked up and when they arrive at the hotel, they're really are tanked. (If they go by bus, they can't do this.)

After registering, they Seminole Six decide they'll try a Hitch-hiking contest to see who's head for Ybor City. After a tasty meal of chicken and yellow rice, preceded by a couple of Martinis, they want to hit a few of the spots. They're tired and better be in early. We've got a hard day tomorrow."

We've been in some bars later our sextette comes rolling down the street looking for the hotel. Before going to bed, though, everyone gets bunny. A couple of like them.

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

MAYBE 'THE SHAFT' IS 'THE THING'

By JOEL P SMITH

Spring fever is a term that are almost revolutionary . . . only dormant sorority pins are making their appearance . . . the warm weather hit the campus. Cold weather made it tough for the gals to show off their fraternity pins and as a result they hibernated under their coats and sink sweaters—the kind that were designed to keep out the cold.

Now that we're in having delayed action around the green, new campus. The men are beginning to show their pins in good sized numbers. When Commodore Vanderbilt Tom Turner get pinned, yea can bet your last belly pop that the Sigma Nu contingent will go with N . . . and then when females such as Nenon Martin set all records up yea know darn well that spring with all its captive powers is here to stay for a while.

But then there are two sides to every story. Besides all all the bah that goes with it around a co-ed campus has more activity than Hertz in the hay season. The women folks use their privilege to change their minds when a little thing like a fraternity pin gets in the way.

Then the sororities around these parts have established a reputation—some call it good, some call it bad—as expert givers of what is known in one colleges world as the 'shaft.' Some of these females have become so expert that they can slip yea a lemon so smoothly that you think they're doing you a favor. Indeed, they're soon usually sets in during the early part of the summer—just a few weeks after summer vacation begins and the involved female has proceeded to rene-new old acquaintances.

There is one cluster of gals on campus that are even become notorious on the Gainesville campus for their exceptional ability at shaft-giving. This particular crew of women seems to get a bang out of flinging back the fraternity pins accumulate at all the frolics. They have a handy little device in one of their hand to get to know that is known as "The Shaft Board."

When one of these gals holler by brother and aren't talking about the push button type! The once accepted male's device is now known on the shaft board. Usually an attached piece of artificial remark will read, "Only a mother could love this," or the simple phrase, "You're a heel." The moral to this story is, it a girl sets you for a picture, don't just stand there you are dead firm and just a laugh.

This gal-to-gal is one Florida fraternity house that the active brothers sent a group of pledges on a mission to capture the pledges of a sorority house. Unofficial reports have it that the pledges succeeded in getting the sorority assembled for a group picture . . . to take to the boys house. A second group of pledges searched the house for the shaft board. Results have it that they swiped the bulletin board instead.

In the next issue of Smoke Signals you'll get the chance to see the artist's interpretation of "The shaft." Bob Jenkins, BS humor editor has done a series of shaft cartoons to follow up in the coming spring edition. You know, that Bob is a pretty amusing fellow . . . he and people "The Thing" and "The Shaft" are synonomous.

SNAP SHOTS . . . Merry Reeves telling Dan Cameron to remember how she got engraved . . . Will Pennell the same class, taking a nap on the back row of the auditorium during the lecture . . . Jim Kirk selling an interested audience about his confab with Dook coach Harold Bradley . . . Dick Money's first congratulating him on winning the state diving championship in the golf tourney.

Sequins, Fluorescent Satins Are Featured in 'Flying High'

Latest circus fashions will be featured in each of the 33 acts of this year's "Flying High" performance in the Big Top, Ringling director, has announced.

FEED . . . a three night showing, the circus will open Thursday, April 19, with hundreds of flying trapeze artists whirling around the Campbell stadium.

March Hinds, producer of the spectacular will be making colorful and original costumes for over 200 circus performers.

The circus director said that it is cheaper to buy the material and make the costumes than to rent them. Originality can then be added since many of the coats design their own costumes.

SAYS Hoskin, "The average

eight more coats dressed in the "stripped" theme. Wylie's dance number includes, directed by Miss Tiger ladies, directed by the typical "lion tamer" outfit and the circus entertainment by jumping through hoops, standing on their hind legs, and walking backwards.

The quartet adagio outfits will be topped with brilliant colors to be worn in the 1951 performance. Fluorescent costumes of chartruse and gold, blue and flash.

In addition to the vice presidents the Student Foreman social chairmen will be functioning at their first major social event for which they are responsible for the planning and execution. These girls are Lavene Jennings at Reynolds, Josepine Fleery at Bryan and Pat Vines at Jennie Murphree Hall.

THE BEAT of a tom-tom by an Indian chief will introduce ten pretty Indian princesses, dressed in satin costumes featuring Indian designs of colorful fringe. They will be seen in the "Cloud Swing" act.

THE "Tiger Act" will feature

lifetime for a costume is four years. Since the best material goes into the outfits we can afford to buy the best," Hinds said.

Highlighting color designs in costuming will be an all-sequin Spanish number by Mitzi Green in Panama City in the "High Pole" act.

The triple trapeze actresses, Hemi Arnold, Ann Spencer, and Edythe Godfrey will be seen in flourescent satin costumes.

LEGISLATURE

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

By VERNON PEEPLES and BILL PATTERSON

The forthcoming investigation of gambling, crime and corruption continues to dominate the attention of the legislature. And, as a consequence, Governor Warren is squarely on the griddle.

Now, if the governor is as closely connected with gambling as nobody but himself should be subjected to the full wrath of a Kefauver Florida. But he should not be singled out as the sole object of investigation. His list of testimony and information secured by the Kefauver Committee is to be used as a basis for investigating crime in Florida.

Indeed, there was testimony given in Tampa, which, if true, involves another well-known Florida political figure.

Following a look at this witness's background, is a veritable crescent of testimony given to the Kefauver Committee by Anthony D'Lorenzo, former deputy sheriff of Hillsborough County, also former deputy constable. He was dismissed and fired from his job as deputy constable by Sheriff Hugh Culpepper, constable Hardy C Graves, had been removed from office on charges of failure to enforce gambling laws, and misuse of office." Quoting further from the Tampa Tribune, "The record shows that the county grand jury which investigated charges against him in 1941 linked D'Lorenzo with the Graves affair and declared D'Lorenzo to be a very close friend of one Charles M Wall, known to have been for many years the brains and boss of the underworld in Tampa."

So much for M D'Lorenzo's background. Here is a quote from the committee hearings in Tampa: (Mr Rice is attorney for the Committee.)

"Mr Rice: Now what have you been doing since 1940? Tell me about it.

Mr D'Lorenzo: Well, in 1940 there was an election. In 1941, I went to work for the police and in June 1941, I went to work for the governor in this district, my home district in this county.

Mr Rice: What doing?

Mr D'Lorenzo: Deputy constable.

Mr Rice: But what did you do? Mr D'Lorenzo: Well, when the governor fired us I went to work at the gas station.

Mr Rice: What did the governor fire you for?

Mr D'Lorenzo: Hardy Graves was constable at the time. And, Mr Rice, they did—they are doing the same thing over in the gambling now. Jimmy Velasco was wanting to run Graves out so he couldn't handle me in my district.

Mr Rice: Yes?

Mr DiLorenzo: So I started working with the bolita peddlers, and he didn't like it. So he started to keep on and I'm going to get Governor Holland to fire you. So I kept his word and we got fired. The constable did in other words fire us and fired him.

Mr Rice: Jimmy Velasco arranged that?

Mr DiLorenzo: He said he was going to do it.

Mr Rice: Did he tell you that?

Mr DiLorenzo: Yes: he told me that, to my face. He came over to my house trying to make a deal to have this peddler alone. I told him I was going to enforce all of the law.

Mr Rice: That was in 1940. Then you went to Drew Field as a guard,

Mr DiLorenzo: No; that was in 1941.

And so went this portion of the Kefauver Committee hearing in Tampa.

Here are two questions this column would like to see answered. Was there gambling in Florida prior to Fuller Warren's administration? And if there was why weren't previous governors diligent in cracking down on local law enforcement officials? The voters of Florida have a right to know.

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Two extremely important bills are now before the Florida legislature for its consideration. These bills relate to state regulation of private utilities. One bill is called the Baynard bill which would provide additional regulation of the power companies. The other, favored by the private power companies, which would give little protection to the consuming public, is called the Collins bill. LeHurste for the latter bill entertained several representatives to establishment in the 2 practically the other night.

Power company strategy is to block passage of the Baynard bill at this session and then back some favorable amendment of the Pinellas sales next year, hoping to get rid of the anti-trust enemy and friend of the consumers once and for all.

Dorms Entertain Faculty Members

Newly elected vice presidents of the three freshman residences for women students will be hostesses at a tea honoring the married members of the faculty. Tea hours are from 4:30 until 6:00 p m Thursday. Each of the dorms will also assist with this annual spring function of the freshman halls.

At Reynolds Hall, faculty guests will be received by Hazel Hudson, president. Freshman vice presidents are Jane Merlin and Pat Reich.

At Bryan Hall Til Lomnicky is president and she will have Margaret Dunbar and Amy Snyder in the receiving line with her.

Eunice Thompson will have Patricia Hendricks and Sandra Corry, vice presidents, as her co-hostesses.

Faculty patrons of Bryan Hall are Dr and Mrs W L Housewright. Dr and Mrs Ralph Beaty and Miss Elizabeth Hanson.

Mrs Reynolds Hall Professor and Mrs A A Seigler, Dr and Mrs Lincoln Canfield and Mrs Margaret Blake are sponsors.

Professor and Mrs Edwin P Hartz, Professor and Mrs Herbert Lazzyr, and Miss Ellen Kelly are faculty sponsors of Jennie Murphree Hall.

Yellow and green, and ice blue and white will be featured in the girls' costumes with matching slacks for boys.

Poetically Yours

SAITH THE CYPRESS
By Dewey Jones

I am the Cypress;
My feet are in the water.
I wet the thirsty earth;
I water the blossom.
I hear the laud of nations
Above the roar of waters.
Proclaim their great salvations
Heap praises on their knaves.

IF YOU GO AWAY
By Dewey Jones

You said you were leaving.
It's the true, then I
Will go on believing
That someday hearts will fly
To a brotherland
A meeting place, and there

That someday hearts will fly
To a brotherland
A meeting place, and there
Do not dismay, but hope:
Live for tomorrow's dawn
The night is darker still,
But dawn is on the run.
So smile and goodbye.
There'll be another day.
When we shall meet and love—
If you should go away.

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

See by the papers that there is "kees competition" for fullback and tailback slots. Barring unforeseeable accidents, like a broken leg or a case of the measles, a couple of boys named Sam will do most of the turf-chewing at Campbell Stadium next season. Sam Senatore never had a better group of "kees" than he's got. One was read the riot act the other night by an irate father whose character gave him and violent reaction to the "kees dance Friday night.

Paul Ruley stuck his Adler in it the other night when he tried to tell the cranking ace of Lovers Lane all about women . . .

Hal and Janet Anthony entertained at the "kees dance Friday night.

The Breakfast Club kicking the MacArthur deal around . . .

Who was it who said, "An honest politician is one who, wing he is bought will stay bought."

S.O.S.

It's That Time Again! The Red Sox and Dodgers in October, Says Johns

By WALTER L JOHNS
Central Press Sports Editor

Although our record for predicting the outcome of baseball races is about as sad as our best efforts on the horse and dog tracks, the October overlook such an impossible and, without too much modesty, predict the outcome of the 1951 major league baseball campaign.

As a word of warning, however, we might tell you first that we have been at this it was the last time we even came close to painting, in advance, a partial picture of October morn, although by some strange quirk of fate we did manage to select the Yanks last April.

That showed us out of character somewhat, however, but we grew and if it's courage one needs we got back there it by consistently muffing the Phillies, a club which we couldn't even see as a contender.

But enough of that. It's a new day we have it—with the following:

The winner and new champion: THE RED SOX.

The winner and new champion: THE DODGERS

It's just as simple as all that.

Now let's try to reason it out. We'll allibi later.

A YEAR AGO we failed to go along with the rest of the guessers (don't ask us why) on the Boston Red Sox. Sure, they seemed to have the best team, but we let ourselves be swayed by the spirit of the Yanks, the one and only Joe DiMaggio and such stalwarts as Tommy Henrich and Phil Rizzuto.

But now, we might ask, can you overlook the Bosox this year? There's a new deal, plus the old power.

In Steve O'Neill they have a fine manager and a guy who knows his way around pitchers for he was a catcher for years in his playing days.

In Lou Boudreau they have a new recruit, a guy who can help in still a new type of fight into the Red Sox camp and who has been accused of being riddled by dissension, of folding up when the chips are down and of showing a marked inability to win on the road.

Perhaps, they said, is what the Red Sox lacked.

Well, they did something about it. In getting Bill Wight and Ray Scarborough from the White Sox they picked up two starting hurlers and you can't overlook that help.

The 1950 Red Sox team wound up the season with a team batting average of .302. The squad bashed 161 home runs and the club had the help of Ted Williams for only 89 games.

At this stage, it looks like the Bosox will win—in a walk.

The Yanks?

Well, they're the champions and it's hard to forget it. But DiMag can't go on forever; Henrich is through and Johnny Mize is aging. Allie Reynolds, one of their slab aces, has a sore arm.

The Yanks, though, have Rizzuto, pitching and class.

Cleveland, fourth last year, has looked great this spring in smacking out hits and scoring runs.

The Tribe has pitching. It has power in Luke Easter, Al Rosen and Larry Doby.

But there's a young infield and it may or may not be good enough.

The Tigers, a surprise last year, lost Art Houteman and haven't found anyone to replace him.

They do have a fine outfield and George Kell. The pitchers are aging. Catching is weak.

The cast?

Washington has good pitching and so has Philadelphia. And Jimmy Dykes will help A's. Either has too muc power. The Browns have a young team and not enough class to contend for the first division.

FEW SELECTORS, or guessers, as you will, believe the Phils were the best team in the National league last year. And few believe they will even come close to their 1950 form this summer. After all they were lolding at the end and just made it, by one game over the Dodgers.

The Dodgers have the best all-around club in the National league. And a fiery, smart manager in Chuck Dressen.

They have power, speed and a cracker jack second-base combination in Perwee Reese and Jackie Robinson. They have two good pitchers in Don Newcombe and Preacher Roe. And young help coming up.

The Giants, who came on at the end of last year and wound up only five games off the pace, must be reckoned with. If their pitching is as good as last year, they'll be in there. For they have power and a good bench.

The Pnils lost Curt Simmons, who won 17 games. They had the weakest bench in the loop last year and have tried to help it. Accidentally, hov many believe that Jim Konstanty can turn in as fine a job as he did last year?

The Braves could be in there. They have a trio of pitchers which, on the record, can't be matched by any club. Johnny Sain, Warren Spahn and Vern Bickford won 60 games among them!

The Braves have power, too. Bis a problem around the keystone sack.

The Cardinals, who fell badly last year after 10 years of in-flight success, have some aging veterans and several youngsters who need experience. They have pitching troubles. And shortstop troubles. They do have Stan Musial, however.

The Reds, a poor club the first half of 1950, could be a surprise team. If they get good pitching from Ewell Blackwell and some power they will be heard from. They came on last season and played almost as good ball, perhaps wise, as did the Phillies the last half of the season.

The Pirates have Ralph Kiner. But no pitchers.

STRICTLY A GUESS!

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Boston Red Sox	Brooklyn Dodgers
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Whitmer to Pitch Against Citizens Tomorrow Night

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THE BIG "TASTE" TEST—The Florida State University baseball team will get a taste of professional ball tomorrow night when they face the Tallahassee Citizens and it'll be perhaps their biggest test of the season.

Although many baseball authorities consider college ball the equal of Class D, of which the Citizens are a member, the Semi-Nole will be up against a hard game club. In this department, Coach Charlie Armstrong's charges will probably hold their own. Their team batting average is .300.

The big question will probably turn out to be: Can Bob Whitmer hold the Citizen bats quiet? Likewise can Amery "Pope" Pettis quell Florida State's heavy hitters?

Whitmer, a big right hander, will be making his first start of the season for the Seminoles. Press, a 25-year old hurler, has seen action in two of Tallahassee's six exhibition games this year, getting credit for one victory. He was impressive in his first start, hurling 5-hit ball over five innings. Sunday he relieved in the ninth and had trouble finding the plate.

In the field the Seminoles will probably hold a slight edge. With Jim Smith, Lee Bailey, Bob Trowbridge and Augie Pompella in the outfield, FSU could stack up almost some of the better Class D clubs.

The Citizens, however, are a little loose in the infield. They have stars at first and third, fair second, and weak at short. Ed Howe and Bill Landers, the third and first basemen, respectively, have been pacing the debut thus far this season for Tallahassee.

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Both teams are about even in the outfield, with the Seminoles a little faster afoot. Wayne Benson, Lee Mullen, and Glenn Denham will be following the fireball for FSU and John Evanjack Bob Tomchak, and Nick D'Alessio will be working for the Citizens.

Evanjak, who is hitting at a near .500 in the Citizens most dangerous slugger. Hitting in the clean up slot, Evanjak strokes a powerful ball into the outfield for extra bases. He now leads the outfielders at the plate with a .368 mark.

That would leave the situation in the hands of the pitchers. Whitmer and Press, if needed, Citizens will probably use either Bob Hartman or Ed Sessions in relief, and Quimby will more apt to slowly call on lanky Lou Rand.

Following the exhibition tilt with Tallahassee, the Seminoles move to Daytona to DeLand where they are scheduled to play the Stetson Hatters a two-game series beginning Friday afternoon.

Hartman or Sessions will probably start the contest with Bunky Lockard the starter for the second contest. Lockard leads the Seminole mound staff with three victories in three starts. He also has a strikeout with 16 and has walked the most men, 21.

Hartman has won two and lost none. Sessions is credited with the Seminoles' other three victories, and has lost one game.

Bailey leads the Florida State batters in four categories—Most hits, 12; most runs scored, 15; most runs batted in, 14; and most doubles, 4. Smith is tied with Bailey for most triples and several members of the team have blasted single home runs.

Batting .360 or better are Sessions, .700; Trowbridge, .405; Bailey, .400; Meion, .368; Bennett, .368; and Mullen, .360.

FSU Relay Teams Get Two Thirds In Annual Meet

Florida State University placed third in two relay events in the college class of the annual Southern Relays in Birmingham Saturday.

The Seminole quartet of Mize, Parker, Poston, and Arnold took third in the sprint medley relay behind Howard-Payne and Loyola of the South.

Florida State's Poston, Parker, Pearson, and Mize finished third in the mile relay behind North Texas State and Howard-Payne.

Four records were broken in the meet with Don Lee of Illinois setting a pole vault mark. Buddy Fowlkes of Georgia Tech establishing a new broad jump standard, LSU's half-mile relay team erased an old mark, and Herb Neff of Tennessee set a new high jump record.

Lee, one of three men in track history to clear 15 feet, broke his own Southern Relays mark when he cleared the bar at 14 feet, 8 ⅞ inches.

Fowlkes leaped 23 feet, 9¾ inches in the broad jump, the LSU relay team ran the half-mile in 1:27.8, and Neff cleared the high jump bar at 6 feet, 5⅜ inches. Florida's J Hall finished second with a leap of 6 feet, 5⅜ inches.

F Club Meets

Members of the Florida State University men's F Club will discuss keys and a spring party or banquet at an important meeting tonight at 7:30 in the East campus gym lounge. All lettermen are urged to attend the meeting, it was announced yesterday by Jack White, president of the F Club.

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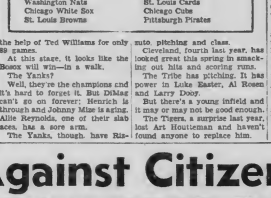
Big Bob Whitmer is slated to be on the mound tomorrow night when Florida State University's baseball team tangles with the Tallahassee Citizens of the Class D Alabama-Florida league in Centennial Field. Game time is 8 o'clock.

Students will be admitted for 2 cents upon presentation of his ID card. Manager Chuck Quimby will probably send Emery Press to the mound against Charli Armstrong's Seminoles.

The Citizens, who have broken

The probable lineups:

SEMINOLES	CITIZENS
Bailey, cf	Whitmer, p
Goodson, rf	Tallahassee, p
Trowbridge, 2b	Landers, 1b
Pompilio, ss	Evanjak, lf
Melton, c	Howe, 2b
Mullen, 1b	Howe, 2b
Smith, lb	D'Alessio, rf
Meion, lf	Tomchak, ss
Whitmer, p	Press, p



GOES AGAINST CITIZENS—Big Bob Whitmer, above, is scheduled to hurl for the Florida State University baseball team tomorrow night when the Seminoles battle the Tallahassee Citizens.

Seminole Gymnasts Work for SEAAU

Florida State University's national champion Gymnastics team is receiving international fame.

At present the national champs are preparing for the Southeastern meet this weekend.

The Princess, heavy favorites to cop the Southeastern, are pointing for the National AAU championships to be held in May. In this meet Bill Roetheim will seek his third AAU national all-around title.

He already can claim four national and two international crowns including the Pan American All-Around title.

The Seminole NCAA triumph is being filmed throughout the world by the International Universal news reel. A recording of the meet in which Bill Roetheim led FSU to a triumphant spot victory has been broadcast internationally by the Sports News.

Paramount and Fox Movie Tone are presenting the NCAA film throughout the United States.

DR. HARTLEY Price has the distinction of being the first gymnastics coach in history to find national championships at two different universities. It is a possibility that Price is the first

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FSU Netters Down Emory

Florida State University's tennis team, victors over Emory in Atlanta Saturday, continues its road series this weekend with matches against Greenville Navy and Mercer.

Friday and Saturday matches are scheduled to battle the Pilers in Jacksonville and the following day they move up to Macon where they will meet Mercer.

Saturday's 7-2 triumph gave the Seminoles a season mark of four victories in 10 starts.

Larry Dickson, FSU, defeated Morris Dillard 6-2, 8-1; Jim Berry, FSU, defeated Jeff Cooper 6-1, 6-2; Bill Cooper, FSU, defeated Harris Asbury 4-2, 5-7, 6-3; Dan Boda, FSU defeated Harry Cooper 8-1, 7-5; George Kimble, FSU defeated Sandy Kimble 6-2, 8-1; Bill Cooper, Emory defeated Jack Boda 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles: Dickson and Cooper, FSU defeated Dillard and Boldt 6-4, 8-1; Berry and Egan, FSU defeated Rustin and Kimble 6-3, 7-5, 6-2; Asbury and Cooper of Emory defeated Thomas Ballance and George Martin 3-6, 8-7, 3-6.



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Seminole Volleyballers Edge Albany YMCA

The Florida State University volleyball team squeezed out a hard-earned victory over the Albany YMCA aces here Friday night by taking three out of the five games played. As an added feature of the program, members of Florida State's national championship gymnastic team performed between games.

The Florida State volleyballers, who captured the Florida AAU and Memphis Mid-South titles earlier this season, had to battle all the way to defeat the scrapping Albany Y-Men.

Albany swept the first game 5-1 as the Seminoles seemed to be having trouble getting organized. The Indians rallied, however, to take the next two contests, each by scores of 15-12.

Albany had another hot streak like its opening game, pounding out a 15-6 win to tie the match up again and set the stage for the best game of the night. The final and deciding contest was tied up seven times and went ons extra frame before the Seminoles squeaked by, 18-14.

Jim Clark was individual high scorer for the evening, personally accounting for 13 of Florida State's points. John O'Brien got eight markers for Albany and George Edmiaston seven for the Seminoles.

Florida State Captain Danny Hobbs was credited with 27 spikes in the five-game set to lead in that department, followed by Edmiston with 19, Clark and Charles Floyd with 17 each.

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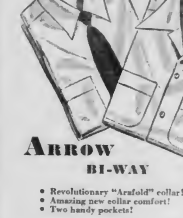
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Alligator Harbor Waters Mapped by Geology Majors

One and one half square miles of water covered area in Alligator Harbor has been mapped by 24 Florida State University geology majors. The field course is the first of its kind to be undertaken by the geology department, according to James B Cullison head of the department.

Dr Harold Wanless, director of the FSU Marine Laboratory at Alligator Harbor, said the bay waters of the harbor are becoming one of the most investigated areas of the state through the work being done by Dr Cullison's students.

The mapping project will continue with special field courses each semester for several years, the department head reported. It will eventually include the entire harbor water area.

Sounding and temperature readings were made and collected by the students with the aid of the FSU Marine Biology Laboratory. Some 800 sediment samples from the harbor bottom were collected to be used in making the contour maps and a study of the sedimentation of the area.

Data for the maps, sediment samples, and the water temperatures accumulated will serve as a source of information of the Alligator Harbor area.

The information gathered by the students will help determine locations of both shallow and deep waters for people living in the harbor area. It will also help form them of the nature of the water.

Geology students working on the map projects will benefit by the practical experience they will be able to determine their location whether on land or in the water of the harbor through the maps they prepare.

Dr Cullison stated that the field courses offered as a supplement of classroom work for the geology students is a sound combination of academic and practical training.

Assisting Dr Cullison in the Alligator Harbor project has been Dr Ernest Lund, who joined the FSU Department of Geology last fall.

Information obtained on the field trip will be prepared in a detailed summary report with complete maps of the area by graduate students.

Newmanites Plan Miami Convention

Today at 5 p m is the deadline for reservations for those planning to attend the Newman Club convention in Miami April 27-28. Plans for the convention must be delivered to Margie Parker, club president, at the A O Pi House not later than this evening.

For those planning to stay at the convention headquarters, the Sherry Frontenac Motel on Miami Beach, the fee is $5.00. For those staying in Miami homes the fee is $6. These fees do not include breakfast and luncheon meals and the Friday evening meal. They do include all other convention activities.

There will be an important meeting of the executive council at 7 p m tonight in the Newman House. All officers and committee chairmen are requested to be prompt.

Psychology Forum Discusses Employees

Nicholas M Vincent, department of psychology, will discuss a study conducted among some 200 employers on morale, attitude and job-satisfaction in a Psychology Seminar Thursday at 4 p m. The seminar will be held in the Longmire auditorium.

The lecture is open to the public and a social hour will be held in honor of the speaker from 4:30 until 5 p m.

Mr Vincent was graduated from the University of Florida with honors, received his masters' degree in psychology from FSU and is at present working toward his doctorate degree.

Typewriting Used In 14 Departments

Students from thirteen departments besides those in the School of Business are busy pounding typewriter keys in typing courses, according to a survey made recently.

The other thirteen departments are art, English, chemistry, Spanish, elementary education, journalism, social science, economics, home economics, social work, science education, psychology and inter-American relations.

Series of Lectures Conducted By Garber

J Otis Garber, chief of the field service, Federal Bureau of the Budget, is conducting a series of 10 lectures this week in the School of Public Administration.

The federal official, a former professor at the University of Michigan and federal career man, will lecture on "Federal Budgetary Administration and Fiscal Policy" as part of a course on "Administration and Management in the Federal Government." Prof Michael Balwan is conducting the course.

Publication Devotes Space to FSU Writers

A full page each month in the Restaurant Journal, a national publication covering the restaurant industry in the south, is now devoted to articles of current interest written by students in the Department of Restaurant and Hotel Management at Florida State University.

The current issue of the magazine contains an article on Tropical Fruit, written by H Lewis Dorn and future issues will have other articles of interest to members of the Restaurant Associations of Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia, according to Dr Donald E Lundberg, FSU department head.

Two Senators Go To Stetson Meet

Senators Betty Rich and Mary Ruth Summers will leave tomorrow to attend a convention of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments for Women at Stetson University.

Scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, this convention will receive delegates from colleges in seven different states. The states which will be represented are Virginia, Kentucky, Texas, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama Florida, Tennessee and Mississippi.

Many of the problems confronting the proper administration of government for college women will be discussed, with the various delegates exchanging ideas on the subjects. "We hope to acquire some new ideas and insight concerning the numerous problems that we here at FSU face with regard to women's government," said Senator Summers.

Lundberg Speaks At Dietetic Meet

Dr Donald E Lundberg, head of the department of hotel and restaurant management, spoke this week end in Columbia, S C, by special invitation of the South Carolina Dietetic Association and Child Care Institution Directors.

Dr Lundberg spoke Friday on "How to Give Orders," and Saturday on "Management and Leadership."

He has also received word from Walter O Voegele, editor of the trade publication, Hotel Management, that the program of FSU's hotel and restaurant management department will be held in with an article Voegele is preparing on Miami Beach hotels. Voegele spoke to Dr Lundberg's class in personnel practices in institutions last week.

'Graduate Planning' Topic of Seminar

A Vocational Guidance forum on "Planning for Graduate Work" will be held April 25 at 7 p m in the Longmire Auditorium.

Speakers will be Dr M W Cathers, Dean of the Graduate School, who will talk on "The Why, the What, and the How of Graduate Work," and Mr G E Tully, director of Vocational Guidance and Placement, who will speak on "Financing Graduate Work."

Osteopathy Talk

Pre-medical fraternity Alpha Epsilon Delta will be addressed on a "Career in Osteopathy" tomorrow night according to the Office of Vocational and Guidance Department. The address date has been changed to tomorrow night from the former announcement set for Thursday.

Deadline Today

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following students had qualified for office: Senior president: Dick Bradley and Bill Hayes, Senior vice-president: Jo Ann Gilbert and Shirley Gregory; Senior secretary: Tu Lotterman, Peg Redding, Eunice Barnes, Katrina Kitten Austin; Senior treasurer: Bill Cornelius. Senior parliamentarian: Myra Knight, Betty Lou Nuttle, Eleanor Cooper. Senior senators, women (elect three): Jean Flynn, Marianne Gillen, Ann Dillard. Senior senators, Men (elect three): Joseph T Lester, Ernesto Pancho Abed.

THUS FAR no one has qualified for the office of president of the Junior class, Garrison said. Those qualifying for Junior officers are: Junior vice-president, Ann Raines, Pelham Corry; Junior secretary, Barbara Brewton, Lorna Kathryn Cowle; Barbara Ann Thomas; Junior treasurer, Sheila Jean Garrison's associate (elect three) Mary Kathleen Pelteway, Mary Helen Speed, Dorothy Bashird, Margaret Krueeman; men's Junior senators (elect three) Bobby Serros, Bobby B Drake; Junior parliamentarian, Marilyn Harn; Junior social chairman, Karolyn Bardin, Ruthie Garst, Eleanor Green.

Qualifying for Sophomore president were June Conyers, Bob Wodrich; Sophomore vice-president, Betye Rene Ball, Nancy Shaw, Pat Slater, Jackie Wenzer, Pat Vines; Sophomore secretary, Clarie Kenyon, Emily (Sue) Coleman, Ola Hawes, Petres Campbell; Sophomore treasurer, Helen Feida; Sophomore women's senators (elect three) Jean Nydegger, Evangeline (Van) Griffin, Judy Simpkins, Patricia Ann (Pat) Resick, Frances Cameron, Sonya (Sonny) Meyer, Patricia Corry, Elinor Dailey; Men's sophomore senators (elect three) Milton S Carothers, Jim Turnbull, George Guthrie; Sophomore parliamentarian, Marcia Morris, Norma Jean Frater; Sophomore Social Chairman, Betty Sue Fryer.

For University Recreation Association president candidates are Rebecca Ann Anderson, URA vice-president: Catherine Hamby, Sara Sally Hall; URA Secretary, Betty Jean Holland, Sallie Grant, and Mary Ann Slemp.

Artist Series

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original suggestions. Some of these were: Mario Lanza, Robert Hutchins, Barter Theater, Phil Spitalny, Frankie Carle, Oscar Levant and Eleanor Sieber.

Students who have not voted and wish to do so should fill out the ballot which they will find printed in the last issue of the Flambeau and send it to the Artist Series office.

'Sterling, Crystal and Lace' Is WFSU's New Sunday Show

Amid a setting of "Sterling, Crystal and Lace," W F S U will broadcast for the first time on Sunday afternoon beginning with this weekend.

The three hour program will be aired from 12 noon to 3 p m.

STAN Gould, program director, says the show is designed to provide dinner music for students while they are eating and relaxing afterwards. The schedule calls for semi-classical and classical music only.

Very little chatter will be heard.

175 Instructors Needed in Maryland Hotel Department

The office of Vocational Guidance and Placement has received information that the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland has a need for over 175 instructors who can devise lesson plans and instruct courses for military personnel.

The majority of the positions have a starting salary of $3825 annually and are open to persons with degrees in addition to a college degree. A small minority of the positions are open to college graduates with no experience. For these positions the beginning salary is $3196.

Persons appointed to these positions will conduct classes in one subject. Among the subjects for which instructors are needed are clerical fields, fire control, shortages and supply, material preservation, machine shop, procurement, production management, maintenance inspection, instrument repairing and electrical direction.

Further information may be secured from Announcement No 9-2-3 which is posted on the bulletin board in the Office of the Director of Vocational and Placement in 303 Westcott. Civil Service application form 57 may be secured in that office.

Mills Will Discuss 'Osteopathy Career'

Mr Lawrence W Mills, director of Education for the American Osteopathic Association, will speak in the Longmire auditorium April 18, at 7 p m on "A Career in Osteopathy."

The speech is being sponsored jointly by the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement and Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical fraternity. The public is invited to attend.

Article Published

"The Froude-Burke Controversy," an article written by Dr Wayne Minnick of the Speech Department and dealing with the debates between James Anthony Froude and Thomas Nicholas Burke in the 19th century, has been published by the current issue of Speech Monographs.

The article was previously read to the Speech Creative section meeting of the Mid-Century of the Speech Association of America last December.

Seminole Gymnasts

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coach of any sport to claim national crowns at more than one institute.

Before coming to Florida State University in 1946, Price, a true gymnastic wizard, led the University of Illinois to seven national titles.

Bill Roetzheim's outstanding one man show still has the big men in gymnastics raving. Bill personally accounted for 23 of his teams 26 points. Carmine Regan's third place in the High Bar rounded out the Seminoles victory margin.

ROETZHEIM'S brilliant performance is further magnified since the University of Illinois and the University of California, pre-meet favorites, garnered 23½ points each.

Now being termed "The Greatest All-Around Gymnast in U S History," Bill placed, first in the all-around; first on the high bar; second in calisthenics; third places on the side horse; long horse and parallel bars; and a sixth on the flying rings.

Skating Party

A skating party will be held at the Mercury Skating Rink in the Tallahassee Armory on North Monroe Street from 7 to 9 p m on Wednesday, April 18.

Admission is 30 cents per student and free refreshments of doughnuts and cokes will be served.

Bob Jones and Fred Anthony are on the committee for the party.

Students Discuss Supper for Solons

Plans for a buffet supper to be given in honor of the Florida legislature, the Supreme Court, the Governor, and his cabinet were discussed last Wednesday at a meeting of the Florida State students from the various counties.

The University students and faculty have made honoring the members of the Florida government a biennual affair. This year, in place of a formal program, an informal buffet supper will be held, followed by attendance at the circus performance at Campbell stadium, April 19.

Two students, a boy and a girl from each county, have been chosen to act as host and hostess to the , representatives and senators from their county. For legislators-at-large there will be student hosts from neighboring counties. A total attendance of 800 is expected to attend the affair.

Band Picnic Slated

All those planning to attend the band picnic, Sunday, April 22, are requested to sign on the Music School bulletin board immediately.

The group will meet at the Music building at 1 p m Sunday afternoon and will leave from there in cars.

Kirk To Speak

Dr W C Kirk, professor of classics at Florida State University will be one of the speakers at the University of Kentucky Foreign Language Conference in Lexington, April 27.

Dr Kirk will read a paper, **Plato's Critics** before the group.

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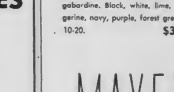
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141 Candidates in Race For Class Officer Posts

Primary To Be Held Tuesday; 3 Precincts Open . . . Chairman

A ballot containing a near-record total of 141 names will be presented to the student voters in the class primary elections next Tuesday, it was revealed by Paul Garrison, elections chairman.

In addition to the class offices to be filled, officers will also be elected in the University Recreation association and the student Traffic-Safety Court. These offices will be listed on a separate ballot from the class offices and will be voted upon by the entire student body.

CHAIRMAN GARRISON emphasized the fact that second semester seniors, graduating in June, will not be allowed to vote for next year's senior class representatives. But a student who is only a first semester senior and will be enrolled as a senior next fall will be allowed to vote for the senior class officers, he said.

Those students now enrolled as freshmen will elect sophomore officers, sophomores will elect juniors, and juniors will vote on senior class officers. All students, including graduating seniors, will be allowed to vote for the University Recreation association officers and the Traffic - Safety Court officers.

PRECINCTS WILL be open from 9 a m to 6 p m. They will be in the Union Board of Westcott and in the dining hall on East Campus, Garrison said. The West campus precinct will be located in the post office building on the West campus.

Students who have qualified as candidates are:

SOPHOMORE CLASS: **President:** June Conyers and Bob Woodruff. **Vice President:** Nancy Shaw, Pat Shafer, Pat Hall and Jackie Wimpee. **Secretary:** Peiree Campbell. Emily "Sue" Coleman, Aida Rivera, Mac Hancock and Claire Kenyon. **Treasurer:** Leslie Ann Fraser, Helen Ruth Westcott, Kendall, June McKenney, Audrey Oliver and Helen Prince. **Parliamentarian:** Marvin Morris, Norma Jean Praters and Celeste Rodgers. Social Chairman: Bill Sumner, Pat Walters and Jean Wetherell. **Men's Senate:** Milton Carothers, Bobby Cheatham, Jack Jolly, Charlie Miller, Bob Thurston, George Storey, Geoge Dunnigan, Bonnie Bond and George Willis. **Women's Senate:** Rebecca Bowen, Patricia Brown, Frances

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849'ers Reveal Reynolds Hall As Sister Dorm

At a dance held by 849 dormitory Friday night in the Y.C. Hall Carey, dormitory vice president, announced that freshman dormitory, Reynolds Hall was chosen as their sister dormitory. Roy Horton, dormitory president, said that Broward hall ran a close second.

Vice President Carey presented a small plaque to Reynolds representative, Dolores Jones, at the dance.

The decision for the sister dormitory was made by secret ballot at a meeting on Wednesday, April 11, according to the dormitory reporter. He said that the 849'ers failed to have to select just one among the 4's dorms. They could have liked to have had them all sister dorms.

HORTON reported that Reynolds sent in more letters with 4th and originality than any of the other dormitories. Broward had some good suggestions for the 849 group too, however, he said. Reynolds' winning letter was written up in an imitation panchmoic paper similar to a scroll.

Plans are now being made for a big week-end for the newly elected sister dorm with other plans in the future such as dances, softball and swimming at Camp Flambeau. All the girls will be out to cheer for the 849'ers at the intramural softball game, Horton concluded.

Staff Tryouts

Tryouts for Flambeau senior staff positions will continue this week, according to Earl Dobert, editor.

There will be a compulsory meeting tonight of all prospective staff members who are trying out on next Tuesday's issue. The meeting will be held in the Flambeau office at 5:30 p m.

Baker Says Series Won't Be Elaborate

Speakers To Be Featured In Music Auditorium Here

Word received yesterday from John Newton Baker, chairman of the Artist Series committee, revealed that because Westcott auditorium has been condemned, no elaborate events will be scheduled for next year's Artist Series program. A program of speakers will, however, me presented to the student body in the Music Hall auditorium.

A meeting of the Artist Series committee is scheduled for Monday afternoon when further discussion will be held on the matter.

Only 210 votes were cast for next year's program. Rodgers and Hamerstein Nights and Ballet Russe led in the first group with 115 votes each. Boy's Choir and Thomas L Thomas talkthe the lead in group two. Odzen Nash polled 115 votes in the third group with Jean Dickenson, Drew Pearson, and Ernestine Carey polling over 90 votes.

Hop Will Feature Shipboard Theme In Lafayette Room

Anchors, portholes, and gaily colored ship flags will spell out the theme of the Sophomore Hop to be held Saturday night in the Lafayette room from 9 until 12 pm.

The theme of the annual formal dance will be "SOS" or in the language of the landlubber, Sophomores on Shipboard," according Jo Nell Proctor, social chairman of the sophomore class.

MUSIC WILL be furnished by Georgie Bee and his orchestra, and the dance is open to all who wish to attend.

Although there will be no admission, everyone who attends may contribute something to the Campus Chest fund with collections being made at the door.

The highlight of the evening Sophomore Hop king, queen and court. The court will be composed of four boys and four girls from the sophomore class.

THOSE WHO were on the final ballot which was voted on Wednesday were Ellen , via, Lorene Bates, Barbara Brewton, Judy Ellis, Sally Kennedy, Margaret Krasemann, Jo Nell Proctor, Mary Helen Speed, Mary Ruth Summers, Helen Claire Wnest, Tommy Bowen, Bill Hess, Jim Landry, John Morris, Edward Pipkin, Bud Robinson, Jerry Sellers, Jim Skipper, Ted Steinmeyer and Dick Wells.



EVERYTHING'S UPSIDE DOWN—Two *Florida State University* coeds perform aerial feats high above the ground. This is one of the attractions which students may see tonight and tomorrow night at the "Flying High" performance.

Drama Closes Three-Day Run

Composer Accompanies New 'Song Dialogue'

The final curtain closed last night on Carlisle Floyd's drama *Susanna*, the opera which had its premiere in the Florida State University Music hall.

The musical production, which had a three-day run, was both directed and accompanied on the piano by Professor Floyd himself.

IN THIS new dramatic production, Floyd uses the unique type of "song dialogue" or "music conversation" where the actors sing their lines instead of speaking them. It is believed that he is the only author-composer who uses this means to overcome what he considers the false devision of the theatre into a music department and speech department.

The drama, which is largely psychological, shows the consequences of a mother's death upon her son and a rich young girl who becomes interested in the boy.

According to the author, the production showed "human loneliness both conscious and unconscious, the effect of violent, unreasonable refusal to accept such a condition of existence, but to substitute for it a sense of being and sharing with another human whose need is the same."

THE FUGITIVE featured as leads Barbara Manford as the teukenia attempt to murder and David Love as Dan, the mediative, dependent lover. In the role of Clara, the rich young girl who finds her ideal in Dan, is Mary Helen Warner. Jim Purdy takes the part of Josie, the young mute with Virginia French as the mother.

Those who assisted in the production were Rosalyn Curry as the over-all production mana.er; Antonio Tremonti, of the art department in charge of set design, and Jim Harris as director of set construction. Ben Kirn and Doris Clemmons worked on costumes while Joan Owen was head of the properties committee. Julie Storm was in charge of the house.

Scholarship Bill Passed By House

By STAFF WRITER

A bill requiring that state scholarships be granted only in fields of study in which a teacher shortage exists was passed by the Florida House of Representatives yesterday after a limited debate.

The bill will have to win approval by the Senate before it goes into effect.

Opponents of the bill claimed that a new type of measure will lead to state regimentation in all areas of study, but Representative Bryant of Marion county countered by stating that it is more foolish to train teachers in fields of education where they are not needed.

House Approves Lowering of Legal Voting Age to 18

By Staff Writer

A proposal to lower the legal voting age in Florida was passed by a 77 to 12 vote in the Florida House of Representatives yesterday after a long debate. The bill was carried on by almost every member of the lower house. It now goes over to the Senate.

Under the measure, all persons past their eighteenth birthday will be able to vote. This also means that 18-year-olds could sue, be sued, and make contracts and deeds.

The bill will have to pass the senate and be ratified by the voters at the next general election before it can go into effect.

Representative Williams, who is on leave from the air force reserve in the legislature, led the fight for the bill. He stated that an 18-year-old was "old enough in the eyes of the Army and that they are fighting and dying in the war, "They should have the priority of vote."

Representative D C Jones of Collier county called 18-year-olds impractical and said that if they could vote they can not drive.

Representative Burned of Baker county carried on this point by saying that the people "are going to find that many of the potentially most mature citizens of the state are going to become involved in local petty politics. That should be put off as long as possible."

But Williams heavedly denied this. "They are not going to run for the legislature or be president—they are going to die for you. What else can a man give?"

Placement Records?

Students who expect to receive bachelor's or master's degrees in June or summer school and who have not established a placement record are asked to come to the office of the Director of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 202 Westcott, immediately.

Board Closes Westcott After Crack Widens

West End of Building Is Declared Hazard; Edifice Is 40 Years Old

The recent condemnation of the west end of Westcott building after 40 years after the building had been erected. University engineer H D Mendenhall declared the rest of the building to be safe.

Since 1909, according to the experts, Westcott Building has been slowly settling downward because it was built upon a vein of fuller's earth which runs thru the campus.

The north part of the ancient structure had to be rebuilt a few years ago, and new foundations were put under the Education Building in 1935 for the same reason.

The doomed auditorium has been nailed shut since the condemnation was issued. The section will be razed as soon as the Board of Control gives the order. What happens after that—whether a new auditorium will be constructed—also depends on action of the board.

THE University Space Committee, with Dean Elizabeth Greenlaw, the Graduate School as chairman, is now considering the problem of what to do about evens already scheduled for the first auditorium. Members said that anyone with a problem of this kind should contact the Registrar's office. There is little space remaining for gatherings of any size besides the Florida Conradi Theater, the Music Hall, and Longmire Auditorium. All three are crowded much of the ready, and none of them approach the seating capacity of Westcott. Earl Emerson of the Physical Engineer's office explained that when the building was first constructed no one knew about the section of clay which lay a few feet below the surface.

THE foundations were laid right on top of the underlying clay-bank, and since then, whenever there has been a very dry spell followed by a very wet spell the structure has "skidded" a little. This was first noticed fifteen years ago. Last year a guage was installed. If the crack got any bigger, the engineers said, Westcott must go. So it went.

Now where will the Freshmen be welcomed?

ROVING REPORTER

Student Opinion Is Slight By Truman-MacArthur Issue

After much controversy over MacArthur's dismissal from the Korean war, the roving reporter has chosen for today's question. "What is your opinion of the MacArthur affair?"

Evelyn Bench, senior, 133 Landis—I had liked Truman up to this time, but now I'm through with him.

Margaret Powell, junior, 308 Landis—I think it's the smartest thing Truman has ever done.

NOAH STEWART, senior, 511 WC—It's just a product of the confused world.

John Schuster (Phd) 704 Reynolds—I think it's a good idea that he's coming back for two reasons. First, he can be useful in an advisory capacity, and second, they can switch his suggestions without losing the moving finger.

Red Barnes, sophomore, 206 N Woodward—I think it's a situation in which politics are deeply involved.

Neil Fogarty, junior, 128 Brevard—I don't think Truman would have done it unless he thought it was right and had a good reason, because he certainly wouldn't get rid of all his men if he was a cowards to him.



STARS AGAIN—For the third consecutive year Charlie Floyd and Bobbie Jones are featured as stars of the big top. Here they are shown performing their daring French rope act.

National Charter Presented To Frat

Twenty-six former Boy Scouts now students at Florida State University, will be initiated tomorrow into Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

After petitioning the national fraternity almost a year, the group will be initiated by a ritual team from the University of Florida chapter at 1:30 p m tomorrow. At 7 p m. a banquet will be held at the Tallahassee Elks club, where the charter will be formally presented. The FSU group will thus join the roll of 226 other schools who have chapters of the service fraternity.

A TEAM of four will receive the charter at the banquet from Frank D. Wood, national treasurer of the fraternity. Wood will present the charter to FSU President Doak S Campbell; Lloyd Turner, Tallahassee attorney who is also scout executive of the Suwanee River council of Boy Scouts; Professor William Leap of the School of Social Welfare who is chairman of the local group's advisory committee, and Jimmie Evans, president of the petitioning group.

Alpha Phi Omega was founded in 1925 at Lafayette College.

Pennsylvania, to carry out service programs for the benefit of the campus, community, and nation itself, and the nation. Only former Boy Scouts are eligible for membership. The FSU chapter will be the third in Florida, the others being at the University of Florida and Miami.

JIMMIE EVANS was elected president of the group at a meeting last Wednesday night. Elected to fill the other vacancies were Willis Tyrell, vice president; James Lohmeyer, corresponding secretary; Tommy Bowen, recording secretary; Kinnon Williams, alumni secretary; Bob McKinnon, treasurer, and Tommy Simpson, historian.

Members of the petitioning group who will be initiated tomorrow are Jimmie Evans, Bill Hess, Don Albritton, James Kirk, Vernon Peeples, Tommy Bowen, Bob McKenzie, Frank Birt, John Newland, Richard Coleman, James Lohmeyer, James Turvaville, Willis Tyrrell, John Graham, Frank Gibson, John Buckley, Rev. Bin Askew, Ed Pipkin, Kinnon Williams, Raymon Minx, John Sandiford, Ted Steinmeyer, Tommy Simpson, Pete Williams, Richard Yeazer and James Short.

Second Flying High Show Slated Tonight at Stadium

FSU Students Present ID Card For Admission to Performance

Students may attend one or all of the performances of "Flying High" by simply presenting their "ID" cards at the entrance, according to a statement by Coach Jack Haskin, director of the four-year-old Circus.

This announcement reverses the earlier declaration that students would not be admitted to the first performance without admission charges.

THIS YEAR'S circus, which had its first performance last night, is being given in the Doak S Campbell stadium. Coach Haskins reports that comfortable seats are available for every spectator this year.

The circus is showing to the west side of the stadium, providing 7,500 seats for each performance. Nine hundred seats are reserved each night.

FSU's two-hour show this year ranges from acts of tumbling and hand-balancing to intricate aerial acts of the trapeze and high wires. One of the added attractions includes an actual professional lighting system along with the hundreds of flying pennants which give the circus the atmosphere of a professional show.

THE FSU show has many new acts. Included among these are such numbers as an "aerial ladder" act, "Spin the Web," a new "French act," the "high pole act," and a comical act known as the "flying down with love."

Along with the new additions to this year's show is the return of many favorites. Excitement will be provided for every age in the audience as the "iron jaw act," the "Spanish web," and several whirling trapezes add ladders.

New fluorescent costumes are being featured throughout the circus this year. Red, white and blue bikhs are being used on the stage to bring out the "new look" of the circus costumes worn by the FSU co-eds in the show.

ALSO DRESSING up the performance are two huge backdrops, 40 feet wide and 20 feet long, secured for this year's show. A 35-piece circus band is placed on a platform between these two backdrops giving the impression of a bandstand, around which dancing girls perform and comical clowns from "Clown Alley" frolic.

Months of rehearsals have gone into the production of the circus plus months of planning and hard work on the part of Coach Haskin, Jack Haskin, Charlie Leiole, FSU chief electrician, and others. Also a group of student assistants, the circus band directed by Bob Brainard and others.

Members of the State Legislature and capitol correspondents association were special guests of last night's performance. Acting as special host and hostesses for the invited guests of the party were members of FSU's Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, women's and men's honoraries on campus.

Two students, a boy and girl from each county, also acted as host and hostess to the representatives and senators from their county.

Thespians Give Saroyan Play

FSU Speech Department Stages Jim Dandy Show

The cast of *Jim Dandy* has gone into final rehearsals for the Saroyan play which will open next Wednesday night at 8:15 p m in the Conradi theater for a four night performance. The play, directed by Carl Zerke, will be presented by the speech department.

Tickets will be on sale at 75 cents and block section tickets will sell for 90 cents. The block sections will seat groups of 20 or more.

WILLIAM SAROYAN, author of the play, says that the time of the play as "any time," the place, "any place." The play features scenes such as stairways which l.ad nowhere, and "booze woogie" music during a love scene.

Saroyan says of the play, "The play must be a large and steady enchantment for the players first, so that it will be the same for the audience. It is a new kind of play, and in order to be a success as art, it must proceed on the presumption that it is actually as old as experience itself.

"The play is gentle but strong, full of wisdom but also full of generosity. It is severe with things that are low and hate. It knows truth even when truth is ugly, but it also knows and accepts the necessity for living to have illusion and dreamina.

PLAYING the part of Jim Dandy is Lee Hildmso. Other characters are Jim Crow, played by Ben Rulery Johnson; Jim Martin: Flora played by Eunice Thompson and Margot Naralilah; Little Johnny by Jack Hamlin, Pushin, by Allan Thomson; Jock, by William Upshaw; Molly, by Claudia Powell, and a letter carrier by George Carr.

Thomas Wright of the School of Music faculty is in charge of the music. William Kinner, speech instructor, is set designer and technical director. Miss Rebecca Grimes, instructor, is designer of costumes.

Junior Counselors Select Officers For Dormitories

Three presidents and six vice presidents were elected from among the new junior counselors to serve in the three freshman dormitories next year, at a regular meeting of the group last Monday evening in Jennie Murphree parlor.

Frankie Clark was elected president of Jennie Murphree. Ellen Ann will serve as president of Bryan Hall, and Jitter Rose received the top office in Reynolds.

The nine newly elected positions as vice presidents of the three dormitories are Reynolds, Barbara Thomas and Pat Comer; Bryan, Barbara Zuver and Arlene Amend, and Jennie Murphree, Terry Porter and Joan Webb.

During the meeting Monday, talks were given to the future JC's by Miss Anne Pope, head residence counselor, and Miss Genevieve DeArmond, head dual director. The talks some of the more practical aspects of counseling were given.

Present UGA Senate Set-Up Needs Book Review Power

The Legislative branch of the University Government Association needs more power. The present set-up is a jumbled mess of well-we-got-it-now-what-are-we - going - to-do-with-it.

The first suggestion we can offer for our unicameral Legislative system is that the Constitution afford a section devoted to a system of standing committees similar to those now in existence in University council.

Needless amounts of wasted effort have been displayed this year because that system has not been employed. It would work the same way standing committees in the Florida Legislature or the United States Congress are operated.

When a bill is introduced in the Senate it could readily be referred to a committee and it would fall to this committee to render a favorable or unfavorable report on the bill.

Secondly, we suggest that the power of budgets and appropriations be given to the Senate. That power now rests in University council and no say-so whatsoever is given to the Senate on how money should be spent. We suggest that the President of UGA in consultation with the cabinet present to the Senate a budget each year for the approval of the senate.

Definite rules of procedure should be formulated by the senate. It is a farce to sit in on some of the sessions and watch the members flounder around. They are not aware of the many parliamentary rules which would tend to make the meetings go faster and in so doing be more efficient. Half-hearted attempts have been made to correct this but so far nothing concrete or reliable has resulted.

It is not necessary to include the above suggestions in a new constitution since the framework of this body in the present constitution is strong enough. Yet it would be wise if these changes were made promptly by the Senate so they could start working on a more efficient level.

The way the constitution is at the present time, however, gives more power in the hands of the University council than to the Senate. This situation should be remedied by taking away exclusive power of the budget in Executive council.

The constitution now states that "The University Senate shall be responsible for legislating rules and regulations for the student body and for considering constitutional changes." Within this framework the Senate is empowered to pass all legislation. The Executive council has usurped this power in the past to the detriment and disrespect of the Senate.

This should be changed.

● CONTROLS or NOT

...mbers of the Tallahassee Junior ... ...ommerce are planning to cir... ...roughout County ... election to decide if the ... ...nskey legally. The Jaycees ... ...mendation and praise for trying to do away with the ... ...ntered voters want ... ...nty to be wet or dry.

The organization itself has made it clear that they are backing neither the wet and are only circulating the petitions so an election can be held to let the people decide in a democratic manner.

To us the issue never has been whether the county should be wet. Better, it is a question to see if the county should be *legally* wet. Hence, we will decide whether it is better to drink with controls or without controls.

We will cast our vote for control.

We are now living in "dry" Leon county. It is a dry county without controls and any person including minors may at any time purchase as much intoxicating beverage as he may need. This is the system without controls.

With controls an entirely different picture is painted. People who want to buy alcoholic beverages enter a packing store and make their purchase Minors are not allowed to do this as they can with a bootlegger.

Wet and corruption are necessarily cut down to a minimum with controlled sales of alcoholic beverages.

This has not been the case in "dry" Leon county.

● LETTER AND SPIRIT

The University Court handed down a just decision last week. They decided that although James Ball had not actually studied the year's experience-on-the-Court qualification set down in the constitution, he had fulfilled the intent of the qualification.

The decision brought to a halt several weeks of talk on the Jennie Adams vs James Ball case. After James had been elected as Chairman of Judicial Court in the recent UGA election, Jennie asked the University Court study the legality of a person holding that office who had not fulfilled qualifications as set down in the constitution.

Wrangling followed at every session of the court. Everybody and his brother put in their two cents . . . all to no avail. Finally, last week, after James's case was presented clearly and concisely by Dal Albritton, the court made its decision.

The Court held that justice calls for consideration not only of the letter but of the spirit and intent of the law. Since the one-year qualification was put in the constitution for the purpose of insuring experience on the court, the judges decided that Jim had fulfilled the spirit, o f the law by serving on the Court for less than one year, but missing only one case. The intent of the constitutional provision had been fulfilled.

The student body official, may now take office legally, as judged by the University Court.

● HARD DAY?

So you think you had a hard day.

Your schedule today would have been a breeze to Thomas Jefferson, great American humanist. Over the third cup of coffee, hundreds of Florida State University students are heard each day telling their tales of woe regarding "such a long days work."

What's an active day to you? Three morning classes—each just one hour long? Four cups of coffee and one lunch later, you amble over to your afternoon class if you haven't decided to take a "cut" to see the legislative circus.

Then your chin for a parachute jump. An active day of nineteen hours for Jefferson was nothing unusual even after he was much older than the average college student.

Just to get a picture of his day, let's take a look at his record. Once when someone asked one of the Secretary of State for an appointment to see an experiment on the distillation of fresh water from salt water, he suggested any time—"from five in the morning to twelve at night, all being equal to me."

It is said that Jefferson's normal day when he was a student of Rev. William and Mary College was something like this. It began several hours before eight o'clock in the morning, with reading books on agriculture, chemistry, zoology, botany, ethics and "natural religion", Latin reading of Cicero's and Seneca's philosophical treatises, religion, and natural law. The four hours before 8 o'clock were spent reading law. From twelve to one was devoted to the study of books on politics and economics.

It would appear that the seven solid hours of reading would constitute a full day's work. But Jefferson spent at least two hours on "the Greek and Latin originals and translations and books on ancient, as well as English and American history. And that's not all. From dark to bedtime, he read poetry and prose and oratory such as that of Demosthenes and Cicero.

And 50 years later, in 1814, Jefferson recommended this same schedule to any student who hoped to become an efficient lawyer and politician. Any eager beavers left?

Dear Editor

Campaigner

Dear Sophomores:

I'd like very much to be your next class secretary and if elected I'll work very hard for you.

I feel qualified to hold this office because of my experience in high school where I served as secretary of my Sophomore class, secretary of the Youth Fellowship and sub-district in the church for two years and secretary of the student council my senior year. My senior year I also worked as secretary for the agricultural department of the high school.

Here in college I was secretary-treasurer of the Freshmen class of the Wesley Foundation last year. I'm on Sophomore council port of those people in the college now and am also the representative to the Home Economics club on which I seek is the President of the Senior Class. Your senior year is your last year here at Florida State—it should be your best year and your most remembered year if I shall make it my responsibility to make it just that.

For a better Senior Year,

Sincerely,

BILL HAYES.

Campaigner

Dear Voter:

I want to thank all those who voted for me in the UGA elections last month and those that were with me in my stand concerning my election as Chief Justice. Once Again I would like to ask the support of those people in the coming Elections. The position which I seek is the President of the Senior Class. Your senior year is your last year here at Florida State—it should be your best year and your most remembered year if I shall make it my responsibility to make it just that.

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Dear Sophomores:

On Tuesday, April 24, you the sophomore class—will go to the polls to elect your class officers. Your choice will be one of the most important decisions you will make during your college career. Your class officers will be responsible for the success of your class activities during your junior and senior years. Your choice should be based on the candidate's ability to lead and to get things done.

I am a candidate for the office of President of the Sophomore class because I feel that I have the ability to lead and to get things done. I have had experience in high school and college which I feel will be of value to me in this office. I was president of my high school class my junior year and was elected president of the Student Council my senior year. I was also president of the Wesley Foundation my freshman year and am now serving as secretary-treasurer of the Florida Student Christian Association. I am a member of the Florida Flambeau staff and am a member of the Student Religious Council.

I have a sincere interest in the welfare of the sophomore class and I feel that I can serve you well in the office of President. I will appreciate your support.

Sincerely,

BILL HAYES.

(Continued on Column 6)

AMONG OTHER THINGS

TAKE A MAJOR IN AMERICANISM

By EARL DOBERT

We may soon have another department on campus if this Americanism bill now in the Legislature is passed by the solons. Taking its place along with the English department, the political science department, the philosophy department and the speech department will be the Americanism department.

They will have courses in United States history, the United States Constitution and the Bill of Rights, American heritage, American way of life compared to ways of life in other lands, American government, biographies of American statesmen and patriots and the contribution of those who have served in the armed forces of the United States.

Of course, after you take all these courses you can settle down and raid work on your major which, after all, you came to college for. Then throw in your general education courses and after six or seven years you can have a degree.

Now don't get us wrong. The teaching of Americanism (not Americanism, there are too many isms as it is nowadays) is essential. But we're afraid to get all of the above material would take a great deal longer than the proposed three hours a week for two semesters.

Why, we now have courses in the university similar to the ones listed above which require three hours each. We would not expect to get very much from a three hour course if it had to include the constitution, history, American heritage and American government.

I suspect the idea for this bill would be to let students learn about America. Student minds will be filled up with a bunch of generalities about America if only three hours were required. "A Little Knowledge is A Dangerous Thing" would be the apropos phrase describing a course of this nature.

In other words, the bill might create more harm than it would good. Students without adequate and extensive preparation in a course of this importance would go off with some half-cocked theories on the real meaning of the democratic way of life.

One must realize that government as we know it today is an intricate system. The ramifications of a governmental act are far-reaching. It is unlikely that only tenuht generalities would benefit the students ifhe had a knife in the back.

At the present time students are free to take any political science courses they desire. They are free to take any history courses they desire. May do they have to be coerced into taking them? There are enough courses in this university now that a student must take without adding any more to the number.

And as another thought. The Senate will probably—or may have already, depending whether or not they act before this column appears—pass a constitutional amendment allowing 18-year-olds to actively participate in the government of this state by extending the voting privilege to this group. The House has already passed the measure by a 71-13 margin.

If this amendment successfully navigates this session of the Legislature, we would presume that the Legislature thought students knew enough about America and democracy or they would not allow them to vote.

In the case the American canism bill will not pass. If the measure does pass it shows that America is quite consistent. I wander which one it will be?

PON MY WORD

RUMOR ABOUT CIRCUS NOT JUSTIFIED

By BETSY BLANTON

"Flying High" is featuring its second performance of 1951 tonight. Last night's show was tops according to most reports.

Rumor has it that a movement concerning the circus was the rumor that students would be permitted to use their ID cards for admission at last night's show only. Another rumor, if it was impossible for them to attend the first showing, students would have to pay the 75 cent admission charge in order to see the circus.

After we had gotten all excited about the rumored injustice, President Truman, Stalin, Gen. Jack Haskin informed us that the rumor was news to them.

Uncle Hasbrouck said that last night was "student night" but that ID cards would be sufficient admission for any other night's showing.

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Some interesting news greeted Jefferson Hall Journal on Thursday after a self-appointed "vacation" last week. Dear old Westcott editorializes thusly concerning

This columnist has searched

FANCY THIS

STUDENTS NOT RECEIVING ACTIVITY BENEFITS

By JEANNE O'ROURKE

It seems to me that students on this campus are not receiving the benefits of the activity fees paid by student activity fees.

Where is there on campus such as the Junior-Senior prom and the May Day dance are allowed a reasonable amount of money to use for decorations, flowers, an orchestra and refreshments.

The May Day dance, for instance, will climax the year's end. Sponsored by the Student Union Organization, the affair will run from 9 p.m. to 12:30. The band will cost from $60 to $100. The hall is usually decorated effective bucks to decorate the Student Union, buy corsages and boutonnieres for the king, queen and court, and have ballots printed for the voting. In addition, there are always miscellaneous costs that pop up.

When the students try to plan a dance with such a budget, they really have to slice

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

WORK OF 'ART' SOLD TO ARTIST

By EMORY KING

The Student Union picked up 460 for the Art Exhibit on Monday night through an art auction. One of the pieces sold was a pink, abstract canvas called "The Pole Vaulter." While the members of the club were in the art department looking for pictures to sell, one of the members of the group noticed this canvas in the wastebasket.

Immediately one of the students grabbed it. "What's this," he asked the professor.

"That's an canvas I wipe my brushes on after I've finished using them."

The canvas sold at the auction for $4.75 to another member of the art department.

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There will be four showings of a film today called "You can beat the A-Bomb" at the Conrad Theater. Probably the onrus of the matter is to live in or around Tallahassee. After listening to the Florida Legislature, the Governor, the FSU female, court, and student presidents, the proposed three hours a week for two semesters.

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At the present time students are free to take any political science courses they desire. They are free to take any history courses they desire. May do they have to be coerced into taking them? There are enough courses in this university now that a student must take without adding any more to the number.

And as another thought. The Senate will probably—or may have already, depending whether or not they act before this column appears—pass a constitutional amendment allowing 18-year-olds to actively participate in the government of this state by extending the voting privilege to this group. The House has already passed the measure by a 71-13 margin.

If this amendment successfully navigates this session of the Legislature, we would presume that the Legislature thought students knew enough about America and democracy or they would not allow them to vote.

In the case the American canism bill will not pass. If the measure does pass it shows that America is quite consistent. I wander which one it will be?

LEGISLATURE

SPOTLIGHT TO BE SHARED

By VERNON PEEPLES and BILL PATTERSON

Indications are that when the Kefauver committee returns to sunny Florida to beat the palmetos for more information on gambling and corruption in politics, Governor Warren is going to have a share the spotlight of unfavorable publicity with one or two of his predecessors in office, unless political influence halts the probe into Florida political history at the time of Warren's inauguration.

Actually, organized gambling has been going on in Florida for about fifty years. But until 1941 it was pretty well centered, of local underworld elements.

In that year the Velasco syndicate, part of an international crime organization, muscled in on the hush Tampa hotels rakers after law enforcement officials had conveniently closed the way for it by putting the local Charlie Wall gang out of business.

In the words of the famous **S and G syndicate came into power on the lower east coast and was quickly and locally operated until recently.**

Both the Tampa-Mafia syndicate and the S and G had firmly established themselves before the present governor assumed office. Also, well before 1949 they had thoroughly spread their corrupting influence through the local and possibly the state governments.

At least they operated wide open, unmolested by local or state governmental agencies. Including the two previous governors. In brief, **you have the worst gambling rigns in the country came into power before 1948; in Tampa in 1941 and in Miami a few years later.**

Word has it that the Kefauver Committee will return to Tampa as Florida again, will ask some questions which it did not ask before.

Especially will more questions be asked about the Tampa situation and the political associations and alliances in that area. There is a long, long history that is not widely known, which if made public, may seriously implicate a number of unblemished Florida political figure.

CONCLUSION: Gambling in Florida has grown progressively for many years, and really became big-time in 1941. All through the 40's it flourished, and only began to diminish about two years ago under the pressure of more stringent law-enforcement spurred on by reform elements. Represented nationally by the National Reporting Bureau, New York City.

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Poetically Yours

"REBELLION OF A POET"

By Jim Couch

This is a poem of atrocious rhyme,
Through the middle and end of time.
'Twill not be remembered with other jewels
For 'tis made from bread and cruel rules.
And though you say, "What a pig, what a cad.
What kind of schooling could he have had."
'Tis I, the poet, who say
And leave the rest for you to say.

Who thought of all these rhythms complex,
That make poems miserable wrecks?
Who's to say what is right
And pick out the poems that delight.
Surely each man should write as he chooses
And let the critic critics and "Hoity Toises."
For each man has, in his own small way,
A method of writing to suit his mood.
And for God's sake, who knows better than he
What he wishes to express in his poetry.

So when you read some little bit
Don't read some hidden meaning into it,
For what you do is visualize
That which the poet did not devise.
The poem is there for you to read
And not to measure for its speed.
Enjoy it or not, what's done is done
And you'll not change a poet with whip or gun.
Because it's not your rules of strict program,
Most poets simply just don't give a damn.

Campus Characters

By Stan Schmidt

Americanism 101 (?)

There is a bill before the Florida Legislature providing for the compulsory teaching of Americanism in the public schools. But Americanism be *taught* by an instructor or sold at the bookstore?

Schools and colleges are filled to the neck with unnecessary courses with scholarly, impressive titles. Most of these spend four months on what was formerly a microscopic segment of one chapter in a textbook—and the rest of the course might be a better choice of words. . . .

With all this talk of spying and pin-dropping one wonders about independents. Do they live in sin?

Speaking of spring . . . Not the time of young love, grass-stains and stuff but the time when sweaty classes, dull young men teaching dull old subjects and starvation are beginning to lose the enchanting quality lent them by the catalog. (Wonder who writes that and how he sleeps at night?)

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There's a story going around the local brass rails about a young man who fell out of an upper bunk in the West Campus and broke his foot. He was flown into the Infirmary where he was refused admittance. Seems he didn't have his I. D. card . . .

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Soda Shop, or Cafeteria are not doing much more business than ever.

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Professor Levandowski has done it again. For the third month in a row he is filling the new University Club with an interesting exhibit. This time he has arranged with the Ringling Museum for a display of 32 of their paintings here. The paintings are by the old masters. For the first time, the students of FSU can look at some of the world's most famous paintings. The exhibit is valued at half a million bucks, and will be heavily guarded during its stay here. The club is to be a guard and sit in a room with the paintings at night.

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SNAPSHOTS: Doctor and Mrs. Campbell having a quickie dinner in the soda shop last Wednesday evening. The Board of Control having Westcott closed up. The cinema at the opening of the Ringling Circus. The "very-much-like-last-time" signs ap heralding the elections.

ollins, Shands Campaign or School Appropriations

By BILL FALCONER

ales tax bill that will lift ge of the exemptions now in under the 3 percent tax nemployer purchases was in the Florida Senate nesday by a 22-16 vote.

s expected that the addi- revenue will be used to ase the Minimum Foundation am although the funds will ve specifically earmarked for purpose.

NATOR LeRoy Collins, who the fight for the adoption of tax, pointed out "the eyes of tate are upon Florida."

The measure is expected to in- crease revenue by $17.5 million.

"They are looking for us to supply ourselves with adequate educational facilities that are the sign of a progressive state," Col- lins said.

Collins pointed out "It is our moral and legal right to give ade- quate facilities for Negro educa- tion. We have 800,000 Negro citi- zens in Florida and Florida A and M is the only institution of higher education where they can pursue their studies."

"THE BOARD of Control rec- ommends four new schools for Florida A and M, but that will still not be adequate," he said. He ended his arguments by stat- ing: "We definitely ned this money to carry out the educational ob- ligations that the state is taking upon itself."

Senator W A Shands, Alachua county, said, "By law a youth needs a college education in or- der to practice the professions of pharmacy or law. I wonder if the opponents of this appropri- ation measure are saying to the youth: 'We are going to deprive you of your right to practice the profession you desire'"

SENATOR HENRY S Sayrard of Pinellas County lead the oppo- sition against the appropriation measure. He continuously assailed what he called the "inconsisten- cies" of the bill. He attacked the measure on the grounds that "it exempts films to theater and equipment replacements to radio and television stations yet it taxes newsprints and newspaper pro- duction machinery replace- ments."

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BSU Octet Sings For Local Lions

The Baptist Student Union octet, led by Anna Pittman, sang at the regular meeting of the Lions club of Tallahassee yester- day.

Lift Thine Eyes from **Elijah**, was the first number presented by the vocal group, after which they sang **My Heart Stood Still** and **Shine on Harvest Moon**. For an encore, the octet returned with a white spiritual, **Lonesome Val- ley**.

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Gymkana Performs For Legislature

Dr Hartley Price's PSU Gym- kana troupe performed Tuesday night for the state legislature members at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

The highly entertaining pro- gram was well received by the law makers as they marveled at the gymnastic abilities of the troupe.

Varsity gymnasts who took part in the program included: Scotty Stanton, Beana Stephens and Jack Miles.

Members of the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots included were Betty Wheeler, Mary Cummins, Kathy Regna, Nancy Lamb, Linda Carswell, Jack Carswell, and Jim- mie Sue Williams.

The highlight of the evening was the Scotty Stanton, Jack Miles comedy act. It provided the rare chance for the Legislature to laugh and they certainly took advantage of their opportunity.

Newmanite Election Slate Closes Today; Voting Set Sunday

Officers for 1951-52 will be elected at the Newman Club meeting Sunday following the 10:30 Mass at the Newman house. Nominations may be added to the slate of officers up until 5 p m today.

No nominations may be made after 5 p m today, but candidates defeated for an office may be nominated for subsequent posi- tions on Sunday morning. Only those who have paid their entire dues for this semester may vote.

Those nominated thus far in- clude: President, James Wilkie, Ruth Habertorn and Gerry Good- night; vice president, James Wil- kie, Bill Tebo, Bill Dunn and Ber- erly Lacaze; treasurer, Molly Panello, Joan Gregory, Carmen Casal and Mary Agnes Hamb.

Other nominees are: Carolyn Gola, Tina Windersdorf and Mar- garet (Mike) Voelle, recording secretary; Sunny Livingstone and Barbara Edgren, corresponding secretary; Tina Windersdorf, Jean Emetti and Fritz Reimer, parlia- mentarian; Delores Bates and Bob Ricks, sophomore representative; Fritz Reimer, junior representa- tive; Dan Althoff and Bill Tebo, senior representative, and Ray- monde Oates and Sunny Living- stone, freshman advisor.

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Campus Chest Drive Ends Tomorrow With Soph Hop

The Campus Chest Drive will end officially with the Sophomore Hop tomorrow evening in the Lafayette Room of the dining hall. The informal dance will be- gin at 9 o'clock and end at 12.

Jo Nell Proctor, dance chair- man, has announced an "SOS" theme — "Sophomores on Ship- board." She added that it was also an SOS for help in carrying the drive over the top. The dance is open to the entire student body without charge, though a collec- tion will be taken as couples leave.

At the height of the evening the King and Queen of the soph- omore class and their court will be revealed. Jo Nell said. The royal event will be voted on Wednes- day, and their identity will re- main secret until they are crowned.

Traditionally this dance has been left to sophomores only, but this year the event was opened to all the students for the bene- fit of the Campus Chest. Bill Hess, Chest chairman, estimated the contributions Wednesday at one-third of the goal, and he expressed the hope that the dance would help a great deal.

Though the charity drive ends officially tomorrow, pledged con- tributions will continue to come in for some weeks, Hess said. The Faculty Auction, with Bookstore Council in charge, will take place next Thursday, April 26, and the Village Variety Fashion Show will also be held next week, since it was postponed because of the condemnation of Westcott Audi- torium.

Atomic Survival Film Shown To Students

A film on atomic survival, en- titled "You Can Beat the A- Bomb," was shown yesterday and will be shown again today to Florida State University students in connection with the Civil De- fense program. The film is be- ing shown in the Music Hall auditorium on East campus and in the Little Theatre on West campus.

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Cameron, Elinor Dailey, Evange- line Griffin, Mary Jane Horne, Sonya "Sonja" Meyer, Nancy Rochus, Patricia Ann Rennick and Judy Simkins.

JUNIOR CLASS: **President:** Jan Arborsat, Jimmie Barnes and Jimmie Evans. **Vice President:** Anne Monroe, Joan Powell, Bet- ye Rene Ball, Pelham Corry and Ann Raines. **Secretary:** Dot Dou- las, Carolyn Moore, Barbara Anne Thomas and Barbara Brennan. **Treasurer:** Mary Laverne Battle, Dottie Bridges, Sara Margaret Davis and Joan Webb. **Social Chairman:** Joe Pettit, Betty Jean Schoeppe, Lamar Powell, Leah Le Plant, Jean Rice, Eleanor Green and Ruthie Garst. **Parlia- mentarian:** Raymond Krupp, Charlotte Hartwell, Marilyn Her- rin and Marilyn Hart. **Men's Sen- ate:** Jim Landrry, Jere Salyers, George Arrants, Robert Serros and Bobby B Drake. **Women's Senate:** Mary Rebecca Branan, Clara Comellas, Margaret Laird, Jean Nydegger, Anne Barber, Mary Ruth Summers, Pat Temple, Margaret Kraemann, Dorothy Starbird, Mary Helen Speed and Kathleen Pelzway.

SENIOR CLASS: **President:** Richard Bradley, Bill Hayes and John Newland. **Vice President:** John Douglas Conner, Jr, Marjo- rie Mecksroth, Shirley Gregory, Mickey Johnson, Peggy Spark- man, Anne Godfrey, Marjorie Parker and Joann L Gilbert. **Sec- retary:** Lorna K Cowle, Katrine Austin, Bunice Barnes, Ti Lo- masino and Peg Redding. **Treas- urer:** Joan Irene Gross, Pat Wei- gand, Avery Lambeck and J Wil- liam Cornelius. **Social Chairman:** Karolyn Bardin. **Parliamentarian:** Eleanor Cooper and Betty Lou Nuttle. **Men's Senate:** Joe Bun- nell, Walter Jardine, Louis F Fischer, Ignacio (Pancho) Sved and Joseph F Lester. **Women's Senate:** Myra Kight, Dorothy (Ordy) Taprell, Eunice Thomp- son, Eleanor Graves, Margaret Earnest, Nancy Miller, Leo J Brown, Dorothy Sheffall, S Mar- garet Marshall, Sue Beasley, Anne Dillard, Marianne Gillen and Jean Flynn.

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE TO TRAFFIC COURT: Arden Eubanks, Dottie Jiretz and Mar- garet L Hoadley.

SOPHOMORE REPRESENTA- TIVE TO TRAFFIC COURT: Charlie Milford and Robert Gay McKenzie.

UNIVERSITY RECREATION ASSOCIATION: **President:** Jane Fitk and Miles (Mike) Rafferty. **Vice President:** Pat Crum, Sara (Sally) Ellis and Catherine Ham- by. **Secretary:** Sallie Grant and Betty Jean Holland. **Treasurer:** Rebecca Ann Anderson and Mary Ann Slemp.

Half-Million Dollar Exhibit Opens Sunday

Twenty-two paintings worth over a half million dollars have been loaned by the John and Mabel Ringling Museum at Sarasota to the department of art. The famous, world renowned paintings are now being placed in the University Art Gallery under the supervision of Prof Edmund Lewan- dowski, Gallery director, and nationally famous artist.

So great is the value of the paintings by famous old masters that they were transferred to the Art Gallery from the Museum in Sarasota under armed guard by the State Highway Patrol. The paintings have also been placed under an around-the-clock guard at the University.

INCLUDED among the paint- ings are "Christ on the Cross" by El Greco, "Ferrari Head of Young Monk" by Rubens, "Portrait of a Cardinal" by Titian, and "St. And- drew, the Apostle" by Van Dyke.

A formal opening program will be held from 2 p m to 5 p m Sun- day. The gallery is located on the second floor of the former dining hall building.

DURING the month long exhi- bition of the rare collection, the Art Gallery will remain open daily to the public from 12:30 p m to 5:30 p m Monday through Fri- day; from 7 p m to 10 p m Thurs- days and from 2 p m to 5 p m Sundays. Art groups may view the paintings in a body, according to Prof Lewandowski, by making arrangements with the Gallery, extension 290.

The collection of rare paintings for the exhibit, one of the most impressive of its kind ever held in this area was selected by Prof Lewandowski and Dr James Mc- Donough of the Art Department.

"WE ARE very grateful to Mr Everett Austin, director of the John and Mabel Ringling Mu- seum, for the opportunity to allow the University art students to study the composition of these fine works of the old masters and for all patrons of art in this area to view the paintings," Prof Le- wandowski said.

"We have been working closely with the Museum at Sarasota for many years in a mutual program of greater appreciation and devel- opment of art in Florida, and the loan of these paintings to the University is indeed a wonderful gesture of such spirit of coopera- tion."

Junior Class Meets In Alumni Monday

There will be a meeting of the junior class Monday, April 22, in the old museum room on the fourth floor of the Alumni build- ing, according to Will Pennell, president.

The important business of the evening will be a political rally at which all candidates for senior class offices will be allowed to speak.

There will also be a report of the junior-senior prom and a dis- cussion of a free movie project as well as consideration of any other projects.

Biological Research Papers Read At UA

Several papers dealing with scientific biological research will be presented by Florida State University faculty members dur- ing the 12th annual meeting of the Southeastern Biologists asso- ciation today and tomorrow at the University of Alabama.

The faculty members who will present papers are Dr Harold J Humm, director of the FSU Insti- tute of Oceanography; Dr Ken Wagner, of the botany depart- ment; Dr Ruth Breen, also of the botany department, and Dr F R Hunter, of the physiology depart- ment.

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KEEPIN' SCORE

With Scott Marshall

IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE—Your favorite baseball team may be high school, college, semi-pro, Class D, etc, but it actually doesn't make much difference when they go onto the field and display plenty of talent and spirit as did the Florida State University Seminoles in Centennial Field Wednesday night.

Grant you, a ball player in Class AA is better than one in Class D, but when you get nine D men all "fired up," it'll probably take plenty of hustle on the part of the AA nine before they'll come out on top. Then again, pitchers in the high classes wouldn't be there if they couldn't hurl. But, what's a guy going to do when he faces seven or eight batters who are hitting near or beter than .300?

That was precisely what Manager Chuck Quimby and his Tallahassee Citizens were up against when they ventured into a "lower class." Although they lost 16-6, the Citizens had played only one exhibition game prior to the FSU game, and were not organized afield, that's for darn sure.

The Alabama-Florida loopers hooked them it hurt, allowing the Seminoles to score three runs which they would have otherwise had to work for.

Ahh? Nix. Tallahassee just didn't have the ball club Wednesday, to whip Charlie Armstrong's swatting Indians. Perhaps they weren't expected to live up to their .323 team batting average, but the .392 average against four Citizen moundsmen was more than enough. And, one pitcher, Indio Jiminez, is the Citizens' number one hurler. 'Nuff said.

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In making his first appearance for the Tribe baseballers, Bob Whitmer quickly proved that his two year 14-4 hurling record at Purdue was no farce.

His cracking fast ball and slow curve were too much for one Citizen in particular. Outfielder Nan Lieb earned five Wednesday morning and had not hit a ball all winter—he still hasn't. Lieb fanned five times, going down three times without moving his bat from his shoulder.

Even though Whit did give up 14 hits, he kept them scattered during the majority of the game and Tallahassee got no more than three blows in any one frame.

Big Bob will probably get his second bit of mound duty either next Friday or Saturday when the Seminoles meet Georgia in Athens.

After Whitmer blasted a 340-foot homer into the left field bleachers off starter Indio Jiminez, it appeared as though the blow broke the Citizens' hearts. Then, in the seventh one probably thought that Armstrong had some of his 415 student fans circling the bases as FSU dented the plate eight times. That was definitely the ball game.

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Today at Stetson another fastballer, Ed Lockard, will go to the hill against the hard hitting Hatters. In DeLand the Seminoles will run up against a ball club whose number one hurler, Walter Jasinski, tossed the only shutout ever recorded against an FSU baseball team. And Jasinski will twirl one of the two games.

Bob Hartman, the cunning curve baller, will probably get the nod in tomorrow's tilt.

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From good to still good, Dub Kendrick and Bill Dawkins, two of Coach Don Veller's top line-men during the undefeated, untied 1950 football season, have received mention in Who's Who in Sports, recently compiled and edited by Stanley Woodward, veteran sports authority.

Woodward's magazine, now on the news stands, contains pictures and sketches of Kendrick and Dawkins. Kendrick was named the most valuable player on the 1950 clever, and Dawkins was elected captain for the 1951 edition.

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Coach Bud Kennedy, upon returning from his trip through the north and mid-west, following the Seminoles' playing in the NAIB cage tourney, said that he "greatly appreciates all the wins that were sent to the boys at Kansas City."

The 'grams evidently did their work, as the un-seeded Florida State five knocked off two good teams and then fell to powerful Millikin.

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The Seminole gymanstics team will be defending its Southeastern AAU title tomorrow in Atlanta. NCAA champions, Florida AAU champions. Oh hum! These athletes!

Kappa Alpha Takes 'Mural Volleyball Title

The Kappa Alpha fraternity has won Florida State University's intramural double-elimination volleyball playoffs, beatine the Theta Chi's 17-15 nad 15-3 in the finals.

Theta Chi reached tie finals by outlasting the Pi Kappa Alpha's in the semi-finals 16-14, 6-18, 15-10, after beating the same team in the first round in another three-game match. The Kappa Alpha's won in the first round over the Delta Tau Delta's 15-3, 15-8, then moved into the finals by handing the Theta Chi's their initial defeat 12-15, 15-3, 15-10.

The Delta Tau Delta's were eliminated in the second round by the Pi Kappa Alpha's 15-4, 15-13.

AFTER the final game an all-fraternity volleyball team was chosen by officials which included the following players: Captain Bob Schmels ('TC'), Co-captain Bob Johnson ('KA'), Bill Falcone ('KA'), Bob Albertson ('TC'), Joe Lester ('KA') and George Partin ('PKA'—all spikers; and net-men Kim McKay, unanimous 'TC', Gil Aldridge 'KA', Jack Phillips 'PKA' and Ted Sikes 'DTD'. Honorable mention went to Dick Berndt ('TC'), Ben Conely ('KA') and Curt Vontritter ('TC').

The Fraternity All-Stars will play the Florida State varsity team in a challenge match at the Coliseum gymnasium next Tuesday night.

Collegians Serenade

Sorority girls were entertained by the campus serenaders, the Collegians, Wednesday night. The Collegians were promoting the Men's Glee Club spring concert which will be given next Friday, April 27, at 8:15 in the music hall.

Lockard Hurls Opener Today; Pros Fall 16-6

With a 16-6 victory over the Tallahassee Citizens safely tucked away, Florida State University's baseball team moves into tougher competition today when it battles the strong Stetson Hatters in the first contest of a scheduled two-game series.

The second game will be played tomorrow, and both tilts are slated for the DeLand park.

Jig Ed Lockard is expected to get the hurling nod for today's game with either Bob Hartman or Ed Sessions on tap for mound duty tomorrow.

BOB WHITMER, playing his first game for Coach Charlie Armstrong's Seminole nine, pitched and batted his mates to the one-sided triumph over the Class D Alabama - Florida loop team here Wednesday night.

Whitmer, although he gave up 14 hits, was rough with men on bases. He aided his cause with three singles and a booming home run in five trips to the plate. The homer came in the second with Wayne Benner on base and was hit of Indio Jimines, the starting Citizens pitcher.

The Seminoles added one in the fourth, and two in the sixth, while the Citizens were getting one in the first, second, and fifth frames.

With a 7-3 lead, the Tribe bats shelled sway at Lou Ballard and Mike Jimines for eight runs in the seventh on six hits, three free passes, and one error.

THE BOTTOM had dropped out and there was almost nothing the Citizens could do about the situation. However, they did manage to tally a trio in the seventh and Florida State tacked on another in the eighth.

The game was played before 793 fans, 415 of which were FSU students.

FLORIDA STATE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bailey, 2b	5	2	4	2	5	0
Gresham, rf	5	2	3	1	0	0
Partridge, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Pompelio, ss	5	1	2	2	3	0
Lieb, lf	5	1	0	3	0	0
Smith, 1b	5	0	1	9	0	0
Moller, cf	5	1	1	1	0	0



Charlie Armstrong "... It's Lockard Today"

Benner, lf	6	2	2	1	0	0
Whitmer, p	5	2	4	0	1	0
Totals	51	16	20	27	6	1

TALLAHASSEE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Whitehurst, ss	5	1	1	2	2	0
Kendrick, c	5	1	2	6	0	0
Quimby, 1b	3	0	2	9	0	0
Tarrant, cf, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Howe, 3b	3	1	1	0	4	2
Lieb, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Heiss, 2b	3	1	1	2	1	0
McCormick, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Jimenez, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
a-Tennyson, 1b	2	0	0	2	0	0
b-Bryson, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sikes, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ballard, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Capovilla, 2b	2	0	1	1	0	0
Jimines, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hamilton, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
M. Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	6	14	27	12	2

a—Ran for McCormick in 6th.
b—Ran for Whitmer in 9th.

	R	H	E
Florida State	110 010 40x	16	1
Tallahassee	110 010 300	6	4

Errors: batted in: Pompelio 4, Kendrick 1, Whitmer 4, Jimines, Quimby, Tennyshaw 1, Benner 1, Bailey 1, Howe 1, Marcelle 1, Mellon 2. Tennyshaw hits: Gresham 2, Partridge, Pompelio, Moller, Howe, Heiss, Quimby, Johnson. Home runs: Whitmer. Sacrifice hits: Bailey. Double plays: Pompelio-Bailey-Smith. Two-base hits: Moller-Smith. Left on bases: Florida State 7, Tallahassee 10. Bases on balls: Florida State 2, Ballard 2, M Jimines 1, Whitmer 1, Sikes 1, Jimines 1. Struck out: Florida State 7, Whitmer 6, Ballard 2, M Jimines 1, Sikes 1, Jimines 1. Hit by pitcher: by Whitmer (Kendrick), batting pitcher (Johnson). Umpires: Delaney and Schenck. Time: 2:05.

Johnny Jordan, newly appointed Notre Dame basketball coach, was one of two members of his family starring in the court sport for the Irish. His brother Tom was a monogram winner from 1936-38.

Freshmen to Defend SEAAU Gym Crown

By TOM CONKLING

The Florida State University's National Champion gymnastic team will defend their Southeastern AAU crown Saturday at Atlanta, Georgia.

The Seminoles took the Southeastern AAU meet last year with little trouble.

Missing from competition will be the big four, national all around king, Bill Roetzheim; Carmine Regna, Joe Regna and Bill Vretton, who made up the victorious NCAA Seminole squad last month.

While resting his four top performers for next month's AAU national championships, Coach Price will use his strong freshman team in an attempt to bring back another trophy.

The freshman squad consisting of Pat Signarelli, Jack Miles, Jack Sharp, Scotty Stanton, Dick Gutting, Joe Gusic, Dick Platt, Jim McCaughy, Beans Stephens, Bill Wagner, Larry Weston and Ben Kinard is rated a heavy favorite to successfully defend their title.

Not only is Price able to rest his veterans by using his other top gymnasts in the SEAAU, he affords his reserves valuable opportunity to gain self confidence for the big one next month.

Bill Vretton and the Regna twins will make the trip to Atlanta where they will put on an exhibition before the meet.

Once again Dr Price urges all potential rope climbers to attend the practice sessions every Monday through Friday in the East Campus gymnasium.

The practice sessions, open to the public, are from 3 to 6 p m. All students interested in seeing FSU's National Championship squad in action are welcome to watch the champs work out.

The Pricemen are performing phenomenally as they prepare for the second straight national championship.

Bill Roetzheim, the United State's top gymnast, sums up the AAU national meet as follows, "The Athletic Clubs have it over the college squads. By not attending school they have more time to devote to practice."

Netters on Road; Golfers to Face Rollins Tomorrow

Florida State University's golf team will battle Rollins College here tomorrow morning and afternoon while the netters will be at Jacksonville today and Macon, Georgia, tomorrow for road tilts.

The Seminole golfers, who tied with Rollins in Winter Park earlier in the season, have won six, lost but two, and tied with the Tars.

The Florida State tennis team will battle the strong Jacksonville Navy netmen today and then move up to Macon to meet Mercer tomorrow. The Seminole netters have won four of 10 matches this spring.

The top match of the day in the Seminole-Rollins golf fracas is expected to develop between Florida Intercollegiate champion Billy Key of the Tars and Florida State's crack freshman star Eddie Johnson.

FSU Host in Opening Tri-Angular Meet

Florida State University's track and field team will be the host in the first tri-angular track meet to be held at the Florida State athletic field here tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Also participating in the meet will be the Emory University team of Atlanta and Davidson College of Davidson, N C.

The FSU team, which is coached by Ken Miller, has broken even in two dual meets this spring. The Seminole trackmen lost to Duke University here, then defeated Mercer University in a Dixie Conference start at Macon, Ga. Miller's Seminoles are favoring Dixie champions.

Outstanding performers for the Tribe this season have been Captain Max Watson in the high jump with two firsts and two thirds, Tom Sebring in the discus and javelin throws with two firsts and a second, John Poston in the sprints with two firsts and a third, Pete Fraschetti in the mile and 880 with two firsts and a third and Joe Pracsai in the pole vault and low hurdles with two firsts and a third.

Setzing, Fraschetti and Pracsai have all bettered current Dixie Conference records in meets this year.

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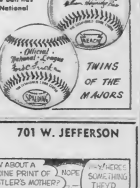
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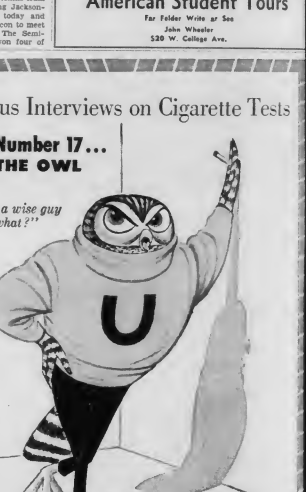
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Chest Drive Total At $1,000 Mark

Chairman Bill Hess Says Drive Over, But Auction, Fashion Show on Agenda

More money has been collected for the Campus Charity Chest this year than in any other year announced Bill Hess, chairman of the drive. The drive is officially over, but contributions are still being accepted.

Totals will be announced next week and, according to Hess, contributions collected are nearing $900. The Village Vamps fashion show tonight, and the faculty auction scheduled for May 2 sponsored by the Sophomore Council, will donate their proceeds to the Chest drive.

THE CAMPUS Charity Chest, an innovation on the campus, combines four drives into one. The Heart Fund, Cancer Crusade, and Student Service Fund also assists Welfare.

The goal of this drive is $1,000 and in order to accomplish the purpose of the drive, we must raise five times as much money as has been raised before in a single drive." Hess stressed. "Four drives are being combined into one. Students who are accustomed to giving 10 or 15 cents to each drive, once a year, must realize that this is their only opportunity to give. If each student does this we will meet our goal," he said.

EVENTS IN the past two weeks which have contributed to the Chest were an "all" club picnic Supper Sunday afternoon last week at women's dormitories at which seven students were picked at auction, "Flying High" circus and the Sophomore Hop.

Individual organizations such as sororities and fraternities, WFSU, and men's barracks have also contributed.

OTHER OFFICERS in charge of the drive are: Jo Hall Proctor, secretary, and Bill Cornelius, treasurer. The committee chairmen include: Caroline Whitmire, publicity; Carol Henderson, women's dormitories; Marianne Odle, church groups; Milton Polk, men's dormitories; Dame McNeil, campus organizations; Milton Struthers, faculty; Bill Ford, solicitation; Edna Mae Hendricks, and Margaret Kraseman, ways and means.

Americanism Bill Passed

House Votes By 75-9 Margin; Goes to Senate

The highly controversial bill requiring the teaching of Americanism in Florida's public schools was passed by a 75-9 margin in the House of Representatives yesterday.

According to the bill, courses in "Americanism" must be required of all students in the public schools of the state who are in grades from the sixth to the twelfth. The course will include American history, a study of the founders of the country and the constitution.

DURING THE debate preceeding the final voting on the measure, Rep McWilliams of Citrus county stated that there is a definite need to teach democracy in the public schools. WWII is over. In leave from the army, argued that 'many soldiers today do not know why we fought in a war. The way to get a stronger America is to teach the youth Americanism."

Rep T Dowda of Putnam county disagreed with McWilliams idea that the legislature should enact the bill. "I think that we are getting hasty in dictating the Department of Education what should be taught in the schools. I feel that we are out of our territory," Dowda argued.

But the stage was set for John Bollinger, eloquent representative from Palm Beach, to add the clinching argument which assured the passage of the bill.

"I HAVE been asked to read the communistic books which relate how they will attempt to infiltrate the schools of the United States. They plan to move into our school system inch by inch and teach their propaganda to our youth," Bollinger said. He concluded by stating that "we must do something to counteract such a program."

The bill must go to the Senate for their approval before it goes into effect.

A similar bill that would require the teaching of Americanism in the states' institutions of higher learning will probably come before the lower house in the near future. The measure is now being discussed by the committee on education.

These measures were advocated by Governor Warren in his speech to the Legislature earlier this month.

22 Rare Paintings Exhibited Sunday At New Art Gallery

An exhibition of 22 rare paintings valued at over a half million dollars was formally opened Sunday at 2 p m at the Art Gallery, Broad floor of the former dining hall building.

The art treasures have been loaned to the University Art Gallery for a month by the John and Mabel Ringling Museum in Sarasota. The paintings include "Christ of the Cross" by El Greco, "Portrait of Cardinal Guillaume du Prat" by Titian, and "St Andrew the Apostle" by Van Dyck.

THE EXHIBIT may be viewed daily by the public from 12:30 to 5:30 p m, Monday through Friday, from 7 to 10 p m Thursday, and from 2 to 5 p m on Sundays.

Special art groups who wish to view the paintings in a body may make arrangements by calling extension 296, according to Prof Edmund Lewandowski, gallery director.

This priceless collection of rare paintings was transferred from its home at the Ringling Museum in Sarasota to Tallahassee under a special armed guard of 50 state highway patrol. It will remain under 24-hour guard at the university.

Dr Merrill To Speak To Health Ed Club

Dr Charles Merrill of the Health Education Department will be guest speaker at the Health Education Club tonight, 6:30, in the Seminole building club room. He will speak about the recent national convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation which he attended.

New officers for the coming year elected at the last meeting are: Janice Brown, president; John Lutz, vice-president; and Jimmie Turvaville, secretary-treasurer.

Faculty Auction Set

The Faculty auction, which is being held for the benefit of the Campus Chest, will be held Thursday, May 3 by the Council directors. It is being sponsored by Sophomore council.

Stadium Jam Packed By 20,000 Circus Fans

Nearly 20,000 circus fans from all sections of Florida crowded the west stand of Doak S Campbell stadium this weekend to see Florida State University's spectacular show, "Flying High."

A 35 ACTS of this two-hour show this year won unanimous acclaim from the huge audience packing the stands for the three performances.

The colorful fourth edition of "Flying High," showing for the first time in the stadium, featured daring and thrilling feats throughout the show.

Everything from sensational aerial ballets to ferocious maneating "lady-tigers" were viewed Thursday through Saturday nights by young and old alike. Each of the acts was preceded by the big-nosed gayly-dressed clowns from "Clown Alley." As they paraded through the audience and frolicked with their galloping lalopy

WINNING WIDE approval were circus stars, Dorie Kittrell and Bob Johnson, in a breath-taking "Stratosphere Act." Suspense filled the audience as this team accomplished unbelievable feats of equilibrium in another act, "The Rola-Rola."

Variety was prominent in the 1951 show in such numbers as the Bicycle act, backgrounded by a combination of grace and beauty on the swinging ladders. Also receiving large applause were such numbers as "The Skating Whirlwinds," comical "Madam Fifi's Charm School," and "The Golden Pair."

One of the most artistic acts of the circus was the "Cloud Swing," featuring Seminole Princesses on Parade.

MUSICAL FAVORITES were played throughout the entire show as background music. Set the acts by the 35-piece Circus band, under the direction of Bob Brumagi of the Florida State Music. Feet were neard tapping to such numbers as "Jericho," and humming began as the band swung into the musical favorite, "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody."

Spectators throughout Florida are in agreement this week that the FSU world-wide acclaimed circus, "Flying High," has gone beyond its purpose in education and progress with the 1951 edition.



JIM DANDY RELAXES—Opening tonight at 8:15 in Concoli Theater will be the speech department's presentation of William Saroyan's "Jim Dandy." Pictured left to right, Claudia Powell, Ken Martin, Lee Hildman (as Jim Dandy), Margot Mansfield, Ben Mabry.

Curtain Rises Tomorrow On Saroyan's Jim Dandy

The opening performance of William Saroyan's "Jim Dandy," will be presented by the department of speech tomorrow in the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre at 8:15 p m. It will run through April 28.

Play director Carl Zerke, speech instructor, says that Jim Dandy is things, rather than imitating things. Saroyan sets the time of the play as "any time," the place, "any place." The play has no character, no imitations of people and no plot.

"JIM DANDY" features such unusual scenes as stairways that lead nowhere, and unusual music such as "boogie woogie" during a love scene.

Music director for the production is Thomas Wright, School of Music, who also directed the music for the Greek production of the play at the University of Indiana several years ago.

Parts in the play are taken by Lee Hildman, Ben Husley, Ken Martin, Sunny Thompson, Margot Nasrallah, David Veterans, Alan Thompson, William Upshaw, Claudia Powell and George Cory.

All FSU Students Will Vote Today For May Day Court

Voting for king, queen and court of the May Day dance will take place today in lower Westcott and during the dining hours in the Suwannee Room. All students may vote.

The May Day Dance will be held Saturday night at 8 at the Student Union, West campus with Jerry Kohler and his orchestra furnishing the music. The open dance will be sponsored by the Student Union Organization and will be formal.

ANY STUDENTS interested in helping decorate the Union for the dance should meet Saturday at 1:30 p m or anytime afterwards at the Union, announced Woodley Grizzard, chairman of the decorations committee.

Jerry Johnson is in charge of elections of royalty.

ATTENDERS NOMINATED by seniors Friday to be voted on today for May Day king, queen and court are: Rebecca Asse, Jerrie Adams, Jean Bennett, Betsy Blanton, June Buisset, Angela Faricloth, Harriet Forehand, Ginger Gillette, Anne Gregory, Betty Ann Ireland, Marilyn Ladham, Irene Leslie, Charlotte Liechka, Jennie Marion, Ann McKenzie, Ann Oliver, Faye Patterson, Connie Purvis.

Peg Ring, Susan Sossamon, Jean Sayer, Ann Scudder, Montrell Sessions, Helen Stabler, Bea Stevenson, Virginia Stockman, Miriam Lough, Bobbie Timmons, Dot Eubanks Ward and Cass Yonge.

CANDIDATES for king are

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Collegians' Feature Popular Selections In Spring Concert

Popular selections will be featured in the Men's Glee Club spring concert, to be given in the Music Hall next Friday evening, April 27, at 8:15.

"The Collegiana," directed by J Dayton Smith, will sing selections from "Funny Face" and "Of Thee I Sing" by George Gershwin, and from the Rodgers and Hammerstein smash hit "South Pacific."

"THE GROUP will also sing a series of American sea chanteys and work songs, including "Bimbam Jail" and "Waiting for the Robert E Lee."

"The Carnival Song," by Walter Piston will be presented for the first time in Florida. For this piece, written for men's chorus and brass instruments, the Glee Club will be assisted by the FSU Brass Choir, directed by William Cramer.

THE CONCERT will climax a busy week for the Collegians. An advance publicity the "Collegians" have been spreading the women's housing units on campus and the sororities.

Soloists for the program will be Blair Hennessey, Bill Dalrymple and Jack Watkins. Jim Harris student conductor of the group, will lead the Glee Club in one number.

Professor Studies State Employees

A study among 200 state employees on morale, attitude and job satisfaction conducted by Nicholas M Vincenti, psychology department professor, ranks job security first among nine major items of morale.

The main objective of the study, according to Professor Vincenti, was to determine what factors the state employees consider most important among the nine items to be ranked.

Employees listed the items in the following descending order: job security, good boss, fair pay, promotion on merit, interesting work, credit for work done, good working companions, understanding and appreciation, and opportunities to use their own ideas.

Gold Key Meeting

There will be an important meeting of Gold Key Thursday evening at 6:45 in room 403, Alumni building, according to Bill Conklin, president.

Plans will be made for a picnic and members will discuss projects on the agenda for the rest of the year.

Frank Wood Gives Frat Its Charter

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, world national this weekend and received its charter from Frank D Wood, national treasurer of the organization Saturday at a banquet at the Talahassee Elks Club.

Twenty-six students, former Boy Scouts, were initiated into the FSU chapter which joins 226 other schools who have chapters of the fraternity for former Scouts.

Receiving the charter from the national treasurer were President Doak S Campbell; Lloyd Turner, Tallahassee attorney who is a Scout executive; Prof William Leap, of the Social Welfare School; and Jimmie Evans, president of the chapter.

A rituals team from the University of Florida chapter initiated the group before the banquet took place.

Ballot Cast Today For Class Elections

141 Candidates in Running; Only 3 Precincts Operating

Polls opened at 9 a m today for class officer primary elections. A ballot containing a near-record total of 141 names will be voted on, stated Paul Garrison, elections chairman.

Precincts will be open until 5 p m today and are located on the first floor of Westcott, in the East campus dining hall and the West campus post office.

IN ADDITION to the class offices to be filled, officers will also be elected to the University Recreation association, and the student Traffic-Safety Court. Thewa offices are listed on a separate ballot from the class offices and will be voted on by the whole student body.

Chairman Garrison emphasized the fact that second semester seniors, graduating in June, will not be allowed to vote for next years senior class representatives. But a student who is only a first semester senior and will be enrolled as a senior next fall will be allowed to vote for the senior class officers, he said.

THOSE STUDENTS now enrolled as freshmen will elect sophomore officers, sophomores will elect juniors, and juniors will elect senior class officers. All students including graduating seniors will be allowed to vote for the University Recreation association officers and the Traffic-Safety Court offices.

Students who have qualified as candidates are:

SENIOR CLASS: **President:** June Conyers and Bob Woodrich. **Vice President:** Nancy Shaw, Bill Cornelius, Jo Hall Proctor, Jack Wenger. **Secretary:** Petrea Campbell, Emily "Bee" Hendricks, Ala Hawes, Arra Mae Hiscock and Claire Kenyon. **Treasurer:** Leslie Ann Fagan, Helen Pettis, Mickey Kendall, June McKenney, Audrey Driver and Hazel Wells. **Parliamentarian:** Marcia Morris, Norma Jean Praters and Celeste Rodgers. **Social Chairman:** Betty Sue Fryer, Pat Walters and Jena Wetherell. **Men's Senate:** Milton Struthers, Joe Guthrie, Carl Jolly, Charlie Miller, Roy Stabler, George Bruce, Gene Truxrane, Buddy White and Georus Willis. **Women's Senate:** Frederica Brown, Patricia Cameron, Camerson, Eilene Dalley, Evangeline Griffin, Mary Hume, Sonya "Sonny" Meyer, Nancy Roebus, Patricia Ann Rennick and Judy Simkins.

JUNIOR CLASS: **President:** Jan Arbesat, Jimmie Barnes and Jimmie Evans. **Vice President:** Anne Monroe, Joan Powell, Betty Office Bassett, Jo Ann Stewart and Ann Raines. **Secretary:** Dot Dougal, Carolyn Sorey, Barbara Ann Thomas and Barbara Brewton. **Treasurer:** Mary Laverne Battle, Bettie Hall, Sara Margaret Davis and Joan Webb. **Social Chairman:** Jo Pettit, Betty Jean Hendricks, Jane Lowell, Leslie Le Plant, Joanne Rice, Eleanor Sasser and Rolland Parks. **Parliamentarian:** Raymond Krupo, Charlotte Hartwell, Marilyn Harris and Marilyn Ann Wilson. **Senate:** Jim Landry, Jere Serros Dupree, Jr. **Women's Senate:** Mary Rebecca Branan, Clara Comelius, Margaret Laird, Jean Pedersen, Anne Sue Berry, Mary Ruth Summers, Pat Temple, Margaret Krasemann, Dorothy Starbird, Mary Helen Speed and Kathleen Petteway.

SENIOR CLASS: **President:** Richard Bradley, Bill Hayes and John Newland. **Vice President:** John Douglas Comer, Jr, Marjorie Meckstroth, Shirley Orrery, Mickey Johnson, Betty Shurk-Jean, Anne Godfrey, Marjorie Parker and Joann L Gilbert. **Secretary:** Lorna K Cook, Claudina Austin, Eunice Barnes, Til Lomaistro and Peg Redding. **Treasurer:** Irene Cross, Pat Weigand, Avery Lembeck and J Wilson Connelius. **Social Chairman:** Karolyn Bardin. **Parliamentarian:**

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Local Jaycee Petition Asks City Election

Junior Chamber Group Submits Wet-Dry Issue To People for Voting

A petition which will be circulated to the citizens of Tallahassee regarding the wet-dry issue has been drawn up by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Jaycees have emphasized the fact that they are not taking sides on any issue. They are merely presenting the issue before the people which will be the first vote on the subject since 1937.

UNDER THE existing rules at Florida State University, the passage or defeat of a "wet" bill will effect only men students since women students are not permitted to drink.

The petition will only give the voter the alternative of voting to have an election on the issue. If 25 per cent of the registered voters sign the petition, an election to determine whether the county will remain dry will be held immediately

ONE OF the proposals submitted in the event that the citizens vote for the county is that of a county owned package store. It has been pointed out by the advocates of this measure that such a provision would eliminate the possibility of bars from being too numerous in the county.

It has also been announced that the county would receive approximately $150.000 from taxes if liquor sales were made legal.

A meeting of the Junior Chamber tonight will determine when the final petition will be presented to the authorities.

Leadership Society Will Initiate Soon

Alley Reveals Standards For Membership in ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national leadership society, will tap new members in the near future, according to Doug Alley, president.

Qualifications for membership are based on the five major phases of college life: scholarship, athletics, publications, government, and speech, music and dramatic arts.

Members must hold one major office and two minor offices to be eligible for membership. Scholarship requirements must be met, which means the prospective nominee must be in the upper 35 per cent of his class.

THIS SCHOLARSHIP requirement has excluded a few men who had all the other qualifications, Alley said.

Though based upon a point system in which every office held in the university activities is given a rating, ODK uses this only as a guide. A unanimous vote of all ODK members is required for selection of each new member.

FOR THE FALL TERM, ODK has had nearly 40 men under consideration. At the present time two men have been voted into the society with 17 others to be considered tonight at the regular weekly meeting. Of those 40 men, 20 were disqualified because of scholarship.

For the first time, the leadership society will tap an outstanding public servant in Florida. The Floridian will be made a member **honorm casus** and will be presented with his key and certificate at the annual membership banquet next month.

Skipper, Krasemann Are Royal Couple At Sophomore Hop

Bill Skipper and Margaret Krasemann were crowned king and queen of the Sophomore Hop Saturday night. Dr Otis McBride, dean of men, crowned the royal couple.

Theme of the annual formal dance was "Sophomores on Bingo Board." The Lafayette Room was decorated in a nautical atmosphere with the bandstand like a portholes and anchors. Music for the dancers was furnished by Georgia Boy and his orchestra.

THE HOP was the climax of a week-long drive by the Campus Chest which had as its goal of $1,500 to be divided between the World Student Service Fund, the Cancer Crusade, the Heart Fund, the Red Cross and the Student Welfare Fund.

Members of the Sophomore Hop court were Ellen Avis, Sally Kennedy, Jo Nell Proctor, Mary Ruth Summers, John Morris, Bud Robinson, Jere Salyers and Ted Steinmeyer.

U S Civil Service Has Scheduled Test

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Substitute Clerk to will positions in the Postal Transportation Service of the Post Office Department in Florida.

Appointments to these positions are restricted by competitive rules to veteran preference and, according to the Commission, the Post Office Department prefers men for these positions.

Basic rate of pay is $1.41½ an hour. Full information and application forms may be obtained from the Commission's local secretary, Mr Wade Hampton. All questions interested may contact the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 203 Westcott.

Geologists Needed By Civil Service

Civil service examinations have been announced for filling geologist positions in Washington, Washington, D C, and throughout the United States, Engineer and physicist positions at the Naval Aid Development Center, Johnsville, Pa. will also be offered.

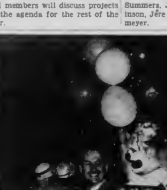
Salaries for all these positions range from $4,600 to $7,600 a year. No written test will be given to applicants for the positions.

All further information may be obtained at the office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 203 Westcott.

Forum Will Discuss Graduate Work Plans

A vocational guidance forum, "Planning for Graduate Work" will be presented at 7 p m tomorrow in the Longmire auditorium. Dr M W Carothers, dean of the graduate school, will discuss "The Why, the What and How of Graduate Work". G F Tully, Vocational Guidance and Placement director, will speak on "Financing Graduate Work".

The program is open to the public and especially those interested in graduate work.



STUDENT LEADERS PLAY HOSTS—On the first night of FSU's "Flying High" performance, student leaders on campus played hosts to the 1951 legislators. The visitors were feted with a buffet supper after which they were entertained by the daring feats of the circus aerial artists.

News Editor Calls Reporter's Meeting

A compulsory meeting of all Flambeau reporters and assistant news editors will be held this afternoon at 5 in the Flambeau office.

All students who are interested in becoming reporters or who have worked for the paper at any time are urged to attend by Jeanne O'Riordin, newly appointed news editor.

Problem of Fact In Truman-MacArthur Issue

"The President shall be commander-in-chief of the army and navy of the United States . . ." Article II, Section II of the U S Constitution ordains. Did irresponsible politicians and commentators should incite a state of near hysteria because of a President's exercise of this constitutional duty is a shocking revelation of the extent to which the democratic faith is misunderstood or rejected in high places today.

The Truman-MacArthur conflict may be approached either as a problem of fact or as a problem of theory. Our government's policy is to try to limit the war to Korea and to focus our primary effort on Europe; the government's policy is to extend the area of conflict and to commit the hulk of our forces in Asia. Our government, although joined by every democracy in the world, may be wrong and one of its generals may be right, although the refusal of Roosevelt and Churchill to respond to similar persuasive from this general appears to virtually every military historian to have been vindicated in World War II. Nor does the coincidence of Russia's primary current aim—to push us into a total war with China in order to create a power vacuum in the valuable industrial lands of Europe—with that of the general speak well for his as a global policy.

But on the factual wisdom of these conflicting policies there is room for honest disagreement.

Even if MacArthur were right and the President wrong, however, the general had to be dismissed in order to maintain the civilian, politically responsible control of governmental policy without which there is no democracy. The personalities involved are irrelevant. MacArthur, as an active seeker of political office, ran a poor race in the Wisconsin presidential primaries in 1948 and Truman was elected our President.

MacArthur's demagogic speech merely reinforces these arguments by emphasizing the claim that his military expertise should be obediently followed by our President he demonstrated blindness to the facts (a) that in a democracy the "expert" is "always on tap, never on top," and (b) that a nation can no more predicate its overall foreign policy on purely military considerations than it can on purely geo-political, diplomatic, economic, or ideological considerations.

When a Caesar-like ego and a persecution complex add to all this a martyr's halo replete with scrambled eggs, it is almost more than we can stomach.

● SUGGESTION No. 3

Our constitution now calls for a complex system of judicial structure embracing a University court, a judicial court, house councils and a traffic court.

A congressional with the Constitution of the United States shows that this document calls for only one court—the Supreme Court. The rest of the court structure in the United States has been a result of legislative action since the U S Constitution says that inferior courts may be set up by Congress as they are needed.

This system of establishing courts should be instituted in our student constitution. The traffic court is a good example of how this could work.

Instead of delaying the setting up of a traffic court by waiting for students to vote on a constitutional amendment, the power could have rested in the UGA Senate and the court would be operating now. The only time if there were a need for a court, this long, drawn out, cumbersome process of establishment would be cut in half. The constitution should just make provision for the University court and outline the jurisdiction of that court.

In addition, it would be wise for a system of procedures to be adopted by the court for judicial review and handling of cases offensive to the honor code. There has been a crying need for these procedures. The cases have noted from cases that have come before the court this year.

Lastly, we suggest removal of the clause restricting the number of persons that can run for Chief Justice of this court. We can plainly see that it is necessary in the State Supreme court to have experience requirements for holding a justiceship. But the cases have many years in which to garner this experience.

At Florida State University, the number of people who can run for Chief Justice is limited to two. Students are in school for only four years at the most and if they decide to run for any other office they cannot run for Chief Justice. This example has been classicly illustrated this semester.

And from our observations, we have noticed that a year's internship on the court

Dear Editor . . . . . .

Good Reading Habits .

Dear Editor:

This week I had occasion to spend several days in the infirmary, and as a result I have been able to begin my study of the reading habits of the human being on the second floor of the infirmary?

Sincerely,

Ruth Keller Nelson

Campaigner

I, Joan Powell, if elected as the next president of the Junior class, would carry out any duties desired of whomever you choose to elect as President.

This year's Junior class has set a fine example and there is no reason why our Junior class of next year cannot set an equally fine example of achievement on our campus. Unity is a key word in the achievement and success of Junior class activities. You are the ones to elect these officers but no one can tell how you vote—be an Informed voter.

Joan Powell

Campaigner

Dear Sophomores:

Next Tuesday you will vote for your officers to represent our class in elections for the coming year. I am one of the candidates seeking the office of Junior representative to the University Senate.

Through a separation of student government work in high school, I believe that the most important part of the job is the publicity platfor for this office should be one of organization. And I promise to do my best in carrying out the will of the students by the improvement of our student government and through better relations between the administration and the student body in such a way as will make for a better university.

Your consideration and support will be appreciated.

Anne Barber

Campaigner

Fellow Juniors:

Lefty is running again. This time it is for Senior Class President. Through a varied line of qualifications, I served in a similar capacity at Hillsborough, Tampa, in 1948. Over four hundred graduated then, so I know the responsibilities attached to this office.

Another duty of a class president is serving on University Council as an advisor to the president of UGA. My experience this semester on the Council pre-

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OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE-OLD ENOUGH TO DRINK

By EARL DOBERT

The most vehement argument used in the House of Representatives on the question of whether or not to lower 21-year-old-to vote was "if they are old enough to carry a gun, they are old enough to vote."

The amendment was passed in the House two years ago before the Senate. If that body passes the amendment it then goes before the electorate in the next general election before it is inserted in the constitution. It is almost a certainty that the people of political office, ran a poor race in the Wisconsin presidential primaries in 1948 and Truman was elected our President.

By passing this measure, the claim is that 18-year-olds will be all right for 18-year-olds to vote in local and state and to be responsible for their debts. But a few things were left out.

1 Why can a child can vote at 18 why cannot he enter a package store and make purchases of intoxicating beverages? If he is old enough to carry a gun, he is old enough to drink whiskey.

And the measure also provides that women will be allowed to vote. They are not carrying guns.

In other words, the argument used by the proponents of the bill is not valid in every respect. If they are going to give the voting right to people of 18-years-old then it stands to reason that all other privileges should be bestowed upon him.

The right to vote carries with it the responsibility of exercising that right intelligently. Eighteen year olds have not yet reached maturity for placing this responsibility with any degree of maturity. They are more interested in fun-eating, and other activities not related to the serious business of government.

Of course they are old enough to carry guns. Generals have said on 18-year-old makes the best soldier. They have also qualified this statement by saying an 18-year-old makes the best soldier because he is more physically fit and is not mature enough to know what fear is.

In addition, soldier is given extensive training before he is allowed to carry that gun into battle. As an 18-year-old given training in how to pull down the voting machine lever with any degree of intelligence?

Yet to come up in the 1951 Legislature is a bill providing for the teaching of Americanism from the sixth grade to the twelfth grade and for the permanent display of the Constitution.

This columnist, fast becoming known as the "conservative Senator," has advocated that this bill not pass in either house simply because we are teaching Americanism everyday in our classrooms. If such a bill is passed, however, the legislature will have provided for teaching a subject which most voters theoretically should know.

They will allow 18-year-olds to vote without knowing about the thing called Americanism. The only answer we can get from this two and two is five. If both bills are passed it stands to reason that they contradict each other.

The only conclusion we can draw is that the 18-year-old amendment was passed for the purely political purpose of gathering votes.

VOTING, VOTING AND MORE VOTING

By BETSY BLANTON

After a brief breather from UGA elections, class elections are upon us. From a letter box to the tiery and don't provide so much wear and tear on the nerves as do general campus elections.

Some of the candidates have been put up by the prospective candidates are next to profession-al levels. The character sketches and general attitude of the candidates make these elections more amusing than the entire campus.

Debate was formerly made less bitter for candidates when the DCC was in existence. This was an "organized" way for defeated candidates only. If by some terrible bit of luck a member should pened to be unfortunate enough to be elected to an office, he was excommunicated from the group.

If a student ran for the office of secretary of the senior class and was defeated by another candidate, the loser actually held the position for a year.

It might not be a bad idea if the DCC were re-activated . . . It

sort of takes the sting out of losing.

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Voting for the king, queen and court of the May Day dance is slated for today. This column urges all students to vote in this election, since there is a tendency for many not to have a voice in selecting this annual campus event.

Precincts will be set up in Westcott and in the dining hall during dining hours. The dance will be held at the Student Union Building.

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Another ballot will be presented to those voting in class elections today . . . that concerns the Miss Who Who on campus.

Each student will have three alternatives in casting his ballot. One, he can vote to maintain Who's Who on this campus only; two, he can advocate that FSU join the national Who's Who organization and three, he can vote to abolish the organization from this campus.

The issue has arisen since the University Senate last year

passed a resolution to abolish Who's Who here until the student body voted to re-establish it.

University Council went ahead with plans for Who's Who this year without consulting the students, and that's where the controversy arises.

It is imperative that a representative number of opinion be obtained in this election.

If it is the will of the majority that Who's Who to be maintained, then all well and good. But it is proven that the organization will add nothing to campus life, then the decision will have to be abided by.

This corner sincerely hopes that all students will weigh both sides of the issue and vote accordingly.

None of us like to have others make our decisions for us. That is the basic reason why everyone should vote. If only a small number turn out and vote, it is the same as the decision, those who somehow manage to find their way to the polls will have no justification for complaining.

BASEBALL-- HOT SUMMER DAYS, PEANUTS

By JEANNE O'RIORDEN

Warm weather is finally here and with it comes changes in temperature between my deadline and the time this column appears). Basilica has moved its retreat from dorm to barracks to local 500 Block.

Baseball . . . the word brings to mind hot summer afternoons, the smell of hot dogs and peanuts, the Yankees, the Phillies (my sports enthusiasts friend says the Phillies aren't going to win the series, but I can always hope).

It doesn't matter whether you're watching the big leagues or the local boys' game, the spirit everywhere is the same. Soma games are always more exciting no matter who is playing.

Last week when the Semicoles were playing the Tallahasee Citizens, some students sitting in back of Citizen rooter really got excited. They yelled and cheered and created a general disturbance at the Seminoles on. The Tallahassee fan turned around and said

"Why doesn't your team stay in their own clans . . . with the rest of the Fan Club Set?"

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It looks as if all the Artist Series' have already been booked for nothing. They spent much time wondering what attraction who could appear here next year. Then they released the information on the Fantasy and blanks were printed so that students could indicate their choices.

Evidently, not more than 210 students voted. Whether such a kind of Artist Series is planned for next year. This shows that the Artist Series is not popular as has chosen in the past has been unfavorable to the majority of the students.

So the committee planned a couple of big programs for next year and some smaller ones. Then came the crack in Westcott . . . the result . . . the cancellation of speakers will be presented on next year's series in the Music Hall auditorium.

They tried, anyway.

MA PERKINS GIVES UP RADIO TIME

By EMORY KING

Officially Ma Perkins' first column for me as a regular columnist. In this column I am going to try to give my readers some "off the beaten track" reporting. Sometimes my stories will tickle your fancy, sometimes they'll break your heart—I hope. I want to go behind the scenes of campus life and bring out stories of human interest.

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We're got to stop teaching social science at Florida State University. Many at the students are beginning to believe that Negroes have a right to eat, sleep, live, work, have the same educational opportunities as everyone. In a recent poll taken by Bob Mason and Roberta Alford, published in Smoke Signals, 84 students said they approved of Negroes going to FSU's Gradate School.

Now, we all know that if this happened the cream of the Southland, the KKK, would be up in arms. They would not approve of the flower of young womanhood

would be in danger. Probably would be burning crosses, and hooded figures all over the campus. The Legislature might even pass a bill. Well, we must never give the Negro a chance. His might prove himself too good.

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That brings to mind the incident that happened a few years ago in South Florida.

A certain civic club had rented a hotel dining room for their regular meetin. When they assembled, however, they were told that the management had refused them the room because one of their guests was a Negro. The club immediately moved to another hotel, taking their guest—16-year-old Negro girl with them.

It seems they were going to give her a $25 prize for writing the best high school paper on "Why I Love America."

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All this political signs are as funny—ad nauseum—and sometimes funnier than ever. Who's Who witness the sign by one Ara Mae

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sliding officer over the Senate would be invaluable. I know a lot of the ills of our student government and in this could help correct them.

Something I consider important in a class president is that he be all-around and representative of his class. Member, student government, I am secretary of both the Gold Key and men's "F" Club, the latter for which I am also a speech work. I have done everything from dramatics to debate, in athletics, from the varsity tennis team for the third year. Like s lot of you, I am financing most of my way on loan scholarships and work.

I feel that you will deem me worthy of the class' highest honor. My record proves that I shall serve you well.

DICK BRADLEY.

Campaigner

Dear Sophomores:

Without trying to apply the many terms and phrases promising good government, I will say that I would, nevertheless, like to express to you my desire to be elected one of your representatives in the coming elections.

You and I both know that our school government system is open for entirely too many improvements for the person in charge himself to amend. To be a senator, or for that matter, any officer of the UGA should primarily have his classmates' interest at heart, not only for individual prestige, but try and see the viewpoints and ideas of those he represents.

To me a senator has perhaps one of the most important offices in our UGA. Knowing the school's needs and being aware of the student body's opinion, I feel the senator of each class must at times act as a delegate and think in terms of the student, the group and as an individual.

I couldn't possibly make any promises as to doing this or that in the senate, or putting such a thing into effect. However, such a thing is my sincere desire and I will use all my influence that those who might support me in this election can feel certain and rest assured that my duties as senator will not play the much criticized role of the "two-bit" college politician. I will try in the most earnest effort to speak for and represent the students during the way they expect him ter realizing they are individuals and that they have minds and ideas of their own.

I would sincerly appreciate being chosen your senator for next year.

Sincerly

BOBBY SERROS.

Campaigner

Dear Editors:

Though most of my fellow students are probably aware that my platform has been for years, I would like to enumerate briefly its main planks:

1—The creation of a student budget committee, so that students may know just where their money goes.

2—A larger basic salary for student assistants.

3—More competition between U of F and FSU.

I know that these are big propositions, but I think we can find out just what can be done and then do it.

Knowing that with your support we can really have a strong student government, I am

Candidate for Senior Senate

Campaigner

I, Joan Powell, would carry out any duties desired of whomever you choose to elect as President.

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JOAN POWELL

Candidate for Vice President of the Junior Class.

Campaigner

Dear Editor:

As I look over the list of candidates for Senior offices, I can easily see that they have not worked hard to select one of those running for the office. All they are known, show interest and are qualified. No matter who are elected, I am certain of some real action from them. But if must make these choices. In such a situation as this we should know as much as possible about the candidates so that we can feel we have used our voting power well.

Factors in electing a secretary should be based on the extent and variety of her extra-curricular activities which have contributed to her general competence and personality since her highly special work is required. Therefore, I would like to take this opportunity to give you an idea of how I have used by extra-curricular time: Parliamentarian, sophomore class; Sophomore counselor; House counselor, dramatic chairman, Sigma Kappa; Worship chairman, Ruge Hall Vestry; Registrar of the Youth Conference.

I have tried to have experience in the main fields of college life: scholastic, dramatic, religious, service—besides class work. In addition I have worked and am working on campus as a student secretary.

I would very much appreciate your support.

FRO REDDING.

Candidate for Senior class secretary.

Campaigner

Dear Juniors:

In the past I have had experience in the capacity of class secretor once each year. This is my last year's senior class, to consider my qualifications for this office.

Unlike many candidates for offices I have no promises of "great changes" in the future. Instead I offer only my earnest efforts for achievement of not only the Senior class but also advancement of Student Government.

Thank you. CORDY" TAPPELL

Fellow Students,

Campaigner

I would like to take this opportunity to state my reason for running for presidency of the Junior class. I feel qualified for one expressing promises that I will be unable to fulfill. Instead I would just like to say that I will work with the utmost of my ability to keep the Junior class on top.

If I am elected president of the Junior class I promise to work for and with the students of Florida State University to make a bigger and better student government.

For your support at the polls today I will be appreciated.

Jimmy Barnes.

Campaigner

Dear Freshmen:

I would like to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for vice president of the Sophomore class. It is very difficult to make any specific promises but if elected I can assure you that I will work in the interest of my class and the University as a whole.

Your vote will be greatly appreciated on election day.

Sincerely,

PAT VINES.

Campaigner

Fellow Students,

I would like to take this opportunity to announce that I am a candidate for the office of president of the senior class. I have always felt that the senior class should exert a real influence upon the UGA by assuming a greater degree of leadership in several phases of our campus life. We should undertake to make a real contribution by leaving behind us an enriched while university wide project in class meetings and carry it out in accordance with the best that we can do much to begin a tradition of active participation in student affairs on the part of the senior class as a unit. If I am elected to the presidency I will do my utmost to carry on such a program.

I promise you that as your president I will make the activities of the senior class my primary goal and I will strive to make our last year one which we can look upon with pride and enjoyment.

John C Newland.

Humm Writes Chapter In New Marine Book

Dr Harold J Humm, director of the Florida Reference Institute here is the author of a chapter in Survey of Marine Fisheries, a book just released by the government his research while associated with the Duke University Marine Laboratory.

Dr Humm's chapter in the new book is entitled "Fishery Resources of North Carolina," discusses marine algae and its uses in the peanut industry.

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Journalism Students Find Stapp Friendly

Fulfilling a temporary position as instructor in four different classes in the school of Journalism, Mr. Robert R. Stapp gave an unusual twist to his usual line of duties that of reporting and feature writing for the Denver Post and told his 118 Mass Communications class to interview him.

Mr. Stapp's purpose in this turn of events was primarily to give prospective journalism students a bit of experience in what they would no doubt encounter in the newspaper field.

The students' interest in a piece of practical work that they would later doing was stimulated immediately. Pencils and paper were whipped out of notebooks, and in no time at all, Professor Stapp had questions fired at him from all parts of the room. These varying facts about his career were cleaned by the students.

ROBERT R. STAPP was born in Iowa, though he now resides in Denver, Colorado. His position on the Denver Post has been that of a staff writer, and he has done quite a bit of feature writing on the paper. He graduated from State Dame in, 1936 with a BA degree, majoring in English.

In his nineteen year in college he attended the Seminar of the American Press at Columbia University, where he gained invaluable information for his present line of work. He has been in the newspaper business about 11 years, and has been affiliated about five years with the Denver Post. Mr Stapp has written several articles for various small magazines, and he plans to resume his work on the Post at the end of the semester.

He says he came to FSU for a diversion from reporting, but says he is a little bewildered at teaching, since he has never had the opportunity to teach before. When asked why he chose journalism for his career, he said that he had always been interested in writing, and added, "To be a capable journalist, you must also have a fund of knowledge in various fields."

FOR A BIT more personal side of his life, he gave the class this information: He is 34 years old, married, and has an eight-year-old boy. He is a former naval pilot in the past war, and held the rank of lieutenant. His favorite newspaper columnist is Robert Ruark, and he thinks the FSU campus is very pretty!

Cavaliers Tap 14 Following Tryouts

Fourteen men were tapped as pledges by the Cavaliers, men's dancing honorary, as a result of two recent membership tryouts, according to David Panos, secretary.

The new taps are Jim Arnold, Ted Baker, Thomas Edwards, Jim Jindra, Bob Johnson, Bid Latchem, Herbert Mayerhan, Wm. O'Neal, Harold Perkins, Joe Regna, Dave Smith, Rudy Spoto and Carlos Stone.

These taps will be introduced to the active members at a meeting tonight at 7 p m in the Social Work building, after which they will attend an orientation meeting in 214 Education building.

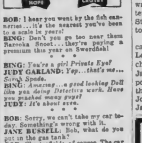
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LAST TIME TODAY
SUSAN HAYWARD
DAN DAILEY
"I Can Get it for You Wholesale"
WED. & THURS.
SPENCER TRACY
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
in
"Father's Little Dividend"

FLORIDA
LAST TIMES TODAY
DENNIS MORGAN
in
"Raton Pass"
WED., THURS., FRIDAY
"Bird of Paradise"

DRIVE-IN Theatre
TODAY - WEDNESDAY
BING CROSBY in
"Mr. Music"
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Beau Geste"
"Vigilante Hideout"

Ritz
LAST TIME TODAY
"Please Believe Me"
Wednesday - Thursday
"Dallas"
with GARY COOPER

BOB-BING ALONG



BOB: I hear you went by the fish canneries and the nearest you've been to a smile is yours!

BING: Don't you go too near them Sarouka Sirens! There's going to be premium this year on Swordsfish!

BING: *You're a girl Private Eye!*
JUDY GARLAND: *Yep, that's me... Ring Spade.*
BING: *Amazing... a grad lookin Doll like you doing Detective work. Have you published many yet?*
JUDE: *It's about even.*

BOB: Sorry, we can't take my car because Somerfield is having work in her tank.
BOB: The waterfalls, of course. The car is satisfied, but it won't run.
BOB: *Everyone knows what "Gulf" is ...that's a Cotton Farm meaning "Work" ...work for a living when Crosby's willing to bet!*
BING: *Steady... why I'm playing as well the caddies at the club bet to get me. They consider "Old Bing" very easy to caddy for.*
BOB: *"Old" Bing is right. Turn the cheeks light for me when you're not looking they could make us the back of your head.*
BOB: Gee, what a beautiful uniform. Look at all that Gold Braid. Do you command the Naval Base, Admiral?
BOY: I'm no Admiral... I'm a ball boy at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.
BOB: Then what do those six gold stripes on your sleeve represent... years of service?
BOY: No...chocolate-nuts I've trapped in the linen closet.
BOB: *My brother's an electrician. He writes light switches.*
BING: *Light switches? Does he work at it all the time?*
BOB: *No, just at it and on.*
BOB-BING: *TAKE YAK! TAK! YAK!*

Enjoy Bob and Bing on radio: Bob every Tuesday night on NBC and Bing every Wednesday night on CBS.

Phones Installed With Dial System By First of June

Installation of new dial telephone equipment for the university should be completed by June 1, according to Blair Stone, telephone company general manager, and word from President Doak S Campbell.

"We are making avery effort to meet a June 1 date in having the new dial system at the university in full operation," Mr Stone said. "We expect to be able to start testing the new system in a short time."

At present, FSU operators handle all calls between the university departments, incoming and outgoing, through a manual operated switchboard. With the new dial system the operators will handle calls from the outside.

The phone calls between departments on the university campus along with calls from the university to outside phone stations will be handled by the caller dialing the number himself, having to place the call through the FSU switch board as it is done now.

The new dial system represents the newest type switchboard and telephone equipment obtainable.

N Y Institute Offers Graduate Fellowships

Graduating scholarships and teaching fellowships for graduates in the field of the visually handicapped are being offered by the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind.

Only a limited number are being offered for the coming year, but students and teachers who wish to continue their study programs in a combination of courses given at the New York Institute and at cooperating colleges and universities.

Further details may be obtained by consulting the bulletin board in the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 203 Westcott.

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FSU Freshman Recalls 22 Months in Japan

After 22 months in an American high school in Yokohama, Japan, 18-year-old Joan Austin entered Florida State University this semester.

The daughter of Lt Col Ivan Austin, now an American Eighth Army supply officer in Korea, Joan said, "My father thought it was best for our mother, my sister, and myself to return to the States when he was transferred to Korea."

AFTER HER arrival on the FSU campus, Joan met Sue Archer D Lea, Episcopal Bishop, who was in charge of an English school in Japan for many years. She reported that they talked together, the bishop in fluent Japanese and Joan in a somewhat limited "GI Japanese."

Paul Turner
WATCHMAKER
104 S. MONROE ST.
PALACE BARBER SHOP

Joan recently was visited by one of her former school mates at the Yokohama school. She is Ann Wiley of Jacksonville, also the daughter of an American officer in the Eighth Army. She returned to Florida after the Korean war broke out. Ann plans to enroll at FSU next fall also.

The two girls regaled many of the quaint Japanese customs such as bowing when they met on the street and the discarding of shoes outside the front door to avoid marring the soft wood floors. "The Japanese are very fond of baseball, swimming and tennis," the beautiful freshman stated. They compete with American and other teams in sports."

A **"GI JAPANESE"** is learned by Americans to make themselves understood. Joan said she went into a shop and spoke in her very best Japanese to the shopkeeper who replied to her in perfect English. "Made me feel kinda silly," she grinned.

Since her return from Yokohama, Joan has received notice of a course she will follow in Japan for meritorious service in Japan in Korea.

Commerce Pledges Initiated Sunday.

The Gamma Lambda chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, held formal initiation for five pledges on Sunday, April 2., at 3 p m at the Odd Fellow hall.

An initiation banquet was held that evening at 6 p m at the White Kitchen. Mr John E Hunt, Tallahassee insurance agent, was the guest speaker at the banquet.

Pledges initiated at this time are Wes Logan, James Wilkie, Lowery Sherman, William Myers, and John Fellows.

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Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

This Week . . .

Neil-raising morning ladies got religion as mucho parents hit Tally for the Circus. The big job was to convince them that "I really need that extra money you've been sending . . ."

Citizen players are getting the ride of their lives for the bouncing the Whis Kids gave them. The Barber Shop crew was really laying for them . . .

Everybody eligible hop down and vote in the county wet-dry election. Before you vote think of hundreds of ta who can't face the day without a shot right after breakfast . . .

Reynolds Hall characters showing their pleasure at 849-ers "sweetheart serenade" by throwing screens at them from the third floor . . .

The brilliant Psych Prof who didn't know about the UO burning a week after it happened. They really set wrapped up . . .

Bud Marsee, latest victim of the old mail gag. He's piling up trial offers from all over the country . . .

Bob Wodrich crowned the Sopo president, plastered the Stadium with his posters for the Circus. School politics is getting sharper all the time . . .

Quartet started open house for servicemen on Saturday nights a few weeks ago. What's the matter with the others?

Education Professor Speaks in Pensacola

"Imperatives of Education" was presented Wednesday night before the Cantonment club at Pensacola by Virgil Strickland, professor of education.

Ten "musts" were listed by the speaker for a successful education program for youth. Included were the "development of saleable skills, development of maximum appreciation of good health and physical fitness."

He also included an "understanding of the rights and duties of a citizen in a democratic society and understanding of the methods of science and the respect of such methods upon society."

Weekly Art Movie

A weekly art film preview will be shown Thursday at 5 p m in room 114, Education building.

The films will be "Why Do We Action", "Painting and Abstraction", "Boundary Lines", and "Finger Painting." No admission will be charged and the public is invited.

Ballot Cast Today

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Eleanor Cooper and Betty Loo Nelson's Senate: Joe Bunnell, Walter Jardine, Louis E Fischer, Ignacio (Nacho) Sosa and Joseph F Lester. Women's Senate; Myra Kight, Dorothy Ordy, Tapper, Eunice Thompson, Eleanor Graves, Margaret Barnett, Ellen F Miller, Lee Brown, Dorothy Sheffall, S Margaret Marshall, Sue Beasley, Anne Dillard, Marion Rose Gilles and Jean Flynn.

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE TO TRAFFIC-COURT: Arden Eubanks, Dottie Jiretz and Margaret L Beasley.

SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVE TO TRAFFIC COURT: Charlie Mitford and Robert Coy McKenzie.

UNIVERSITY RECREATION ASSOCIATION: **President:** Jane Kirk and Milan (Mike) Bellers. **Vice President:** Pat Cloud and Betty (Sally) Ellis and Catherine Hamby. **Secretary:** Sallie Grant and Betty Jean Holland. **Treasurer:** Rebecca Ann Anderson and Mary Ann Slemp.

All FSU Students

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Glenn Allen, Rube Askew, Max Bagley, Bo Baker, Jack Blackburn, Dick Bradley, Bill Conklin, Harry Copeland, Sonny Morrison, John Newland, Harry Newman, Warren Prentice, Dean Roberts, Bob Schmeltz, Ray Senn, Ted Sikes, Bill Smith, Howard Stevens, Harold Taylor, Gene Vinik, Mas Watson, Bill Yon, Adam Zawada, Dennis Delacure, Paul Garrison, Earl Dobert.

Grad Candidates Should Submit Pics

Candidates for graduation who have registered for placement and who have not submitted application pictures should do so as soon as possible. Six pictures should be filed if a position is desired upon graduation, stated.

For those whose names are in the inactive file, one or two pictures are sufficient. Seniors may take their pictures to 203 Westcott or place them in the campus mail.

Examination Slated For Swim Officials

A written examination for girls who want to be swimming officials will be held Thursday, April 26 at 8 p m, Miss Christine Poulter, professor of physical education has announced. The exam will be given in room 202 of the Women's gymnasium.

Girls who are not physical education majors are asked to get in touch with Miss Foster for a review of rules and qualifications by next Monday.

The exams are for girls who will be ready to conduct swimming meets or work in summer camps, the swimming instructor said.

It's All Greek to Me

By MARIANNE GILLEY

The Delta Gammas have been busy crew since their colonization on March 7. . . . New officers elected recently are Shirley Gregory, president; Margaret Earnest, vice president; Rusty Baker, corresponding secretary; Pat Lyons, recording secretary; Jane Freel, treasurer; Shirley Sirks, pub chairman; Joann Norfleet, assistant pub chairman; Betty Woods Pan Hellenic representative; Evelyn Gustafson, scholarship; Claire Bailey, historian; Barbara Jones, social chairman. . . . Barbara Lewis will go in as chapter president next year and Shirley will serve as house president. . . . Miss Jean Shade, field secretary, is advising the group. . . . Piva Delta Gammas attended the province convention which was held in Gainesville. . . . New pledges are Libby Dorr, Dot Wirtz, Marty Hall, Shirley Blake, Katherine Prendale, Louise Speth, Nadine Andrews, Vicky Holland and Pat Blalock.

Pi Beta Phis entertained last Wednesday night with an informal party for the Theta Chis. . . . Pi Phis attended the province convention in Tampa last week end.

Sunday night Delta Zetas entertained their patrons and patronesses with an after dinner coffee at the house. . . . Mildred Smith and Mary Moreau are new Delta Zeta pledges.

Recently pledged to **Phi Mu** are Betty Johnson and Phyllis Whisnant. . . . High school girls were entertained by Phi Mus this week end. . . . A "western" party was held in honor of the house Saturday afternoon.

Alpha Delta Pis entertained the Kappa Sigs with a Saloon party at the house Wednesday night.

Fourteen **Alpha Gamma Deltas** attended the Alpha Gamma Delta International Reunion Day at St Petersburg this week end. . . . There was an informal party at the house Saturday afternoon for week end guests.

Tuesday night the **Lambda Chi Alphas** entertained the state legislators with a party from 7 until 8:00. . . . Jack Kersan is the new intramurals manager and Vahess Butler the new house manager. . . . Plans are being made by the Lambda Chis to have their formal dance at the Hotel Duval May 4. . . . Jerry Kohler's orchestra will play. . . . Donald McMillan was pledged Monday night.

Last week end was the annual week end of the Sigma Nus. . . . The White Star Formal was held at the fraternity Club with Bob Cole's orchestra furnishing the music.

Saturday a picnic was held at Silver Lake. . . . Sigma Nu's newly elected officers for the coming school year are Joel Smith president; Les Mullen, vice president; Edward Pipkin, secretary; Ralph Hanke, treasurer; Jim Barnes, assistant treasurer; Bob Jenkins, pledge trainer; and Joan Newland, IFC representative.

New **Kappa Kappa Gamma** pledges to Charles Heisner.

Men's F Club Meet

There will be a meeting of the Men's F club tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the lounge of the Women's gym.

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Electron Scope Use Described By Prof
The operation and use of the Florida State University electron microscope was described by Dr Kenneth L Yudowitch, of the physics department, recently in a special program of the Sigma Xi club, physics honorary.
The electron microscope is an instrument capable of magnifying minute particles up to about 60,000 times their original size. It operates through the use of a ray of electrons instead of a beam of light.
The FSU machine was the fourth built commercially and was acquired by the university only several weeks ago, according to Dr Yudowitch. The present cost of the electron microscope is $18 300.

Committee At Work On New Pow-Wow
Preparations are under way for the 1951-52 Pow-Wow, according to Lucille Rogers, Pow-Wow editor. The committee hopes to have the handbook completed by June.
All persons notified about revising material for the new Pow-Wow are urged to return their section of the handbook to the committee by April 27.
Many changes are being considered by the committee which consists of Marjorie Meckstroth, Bernice Ward, Ralph Hanke, Bobby Serros, Betty Jean Schoeppe and Charles Heisner.



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KEEPIN' SCORE

PICKS UP HIS BELONGINGS

Charlie Armstrong, the fellow who said Florida State University could beat Wofford College, will pick up his belongings and at the West campus athletic office May 14 and head for another hitch with Uncle Sam's Air Force.

Armstrong, popular head baseball and assistant football coach, is scheduled to report for active duty at Maxwell Field, Ala., and then return to FSU with the ROTC unit. A captain during the last war, Armstrong is a reserve.

Although Charlie will be at Florida State next fall, he probably won't be able to continue his coaching career. It'll definitely be a big blow to Dr Howard G Danforth's athletic staff, for Charlie was one of Don Veller's top right hand men in the Seminoles' football program.

Doleful Don, who's been crying the blues a lot the past week, will really have something to cry about now. Armstrong teamed with **Bob Harbison** to **give Veller a top line coach combination, and now the burden will probably fall upon Harbison.**

Veller, who wound up the third week of spring practice Friday says, "we're almost certain to have freshmen playing first string ball at the defensive tackles and at the defensive ends.

"We haven't uncovered anyone in the workouts that appears capable of winning starting positions at tackle and end. And with the 1951 freshmen we have lined up still susceptible to the draft or be changing for school they're not a bad spot."

Veller has been changing backfield linemen in an effort to develop another one of his outstanding lines. He hasn't been successful yet.

FSU, unbeaten and untied last season, was scored on only twice in their 26 games under Veller, lost his first two backs and all of the wing-flight ends in one swoop.

Veller's end problem, of course, figures to be diminished somewhat by big Bob Whitmer, former Purdue University freshman who is one of the baseball squad and is not taking part in spring practice with the football squad.

Whitmer, who has one season of eligibility remaining, has told the Seminole coach that he will report in the fall. It is likely, however, that Whitmer will be used chiefly on defense and especially on offense unless the manpower remains as critical as it appears right now. Little Jimmy Arnold, 154-pound defensive ace, is on tap for another year at the end post.

At the tackles the veteran Vic Szempanuk has looked good on offense. Lettermen Mac Huey and Bob Wodrich and newcomer Gil Cawn rank as the top prospects defensively. Huey is taking his first fling at tackle after a season at quarterback. Big 220-pound Ferd Neary, who was hurt the second day of practice, could be a "sleeper" at tackle.

At guard the picture isn't so gloomy in fact, it's bright. Captain Bill Dawkins has been assisting the line coaches and done little actual playing, but he is one of the hardest-hitting linemen in the south and a fixture on the defense.

Earl O'Neal and versatile Bob Schmelz both lettered at the post last year, and Charlie Booth, a freshman transfer from the University of Florida, looks like a good prospect. Bob Tully is back after a year's absence and improving steadily and converted back-end Don Linton appears to have taken to the switch to the forward wall.

Steve Kalenich, last year's number one offensive center, is back at the pivot. Tommy Owen, 17 pounds heavier this spring than he was as a reserve last fall, has been coming along fast. Ed Lockard, a letterman last year, is pitching with the baseball team.

With practically all of last year's first three backfield units back intact, Veller hasn't been too perturbed about his attacking forces. His one-two punch of Nelson Italiano and Mike Sebera is still clicking. P E Bradley, reserve fullback who has moved to blocking back, is the most improved back on the squad.

Newcomer Rocco Browning has looked extremely good on defense at times, and returnees Gary Polsom and Phil Alvers have improved considerably over their 1950 performances.

Among the newcomers Al "Crazylegs" Woodham, a transfer from Auburn, Ronald King who entered here from Tulsa and Bobby Fiveash, a Georgia college transfer, have caught the eyes of the coaching staff with their play.

Three of Veller's veteran backs won't out. Wayne Benner and Henry Bringer are playing baseball and Tommy Brown is on the golf team.

Florida State, which will begin

Netters Split On Road Trip, Blast Mercer

The touring Seminole tennis team bounced back on Saturday to defeat Mercer in a Dixie Conference game after dropping their Friday match to Jacksonville Navy.

Coach Ralph Matherly's netters fell before Navy by a count of 6-2 on Friday, with Jack Berry winning the only single match for the Seminoles and Berry and Jack Egan combined for a victory in the doubles to score the only points for FSU.

The closest contest of the day saw FSU's Larry Dickson and Navy's Les Smith battle three and one-half hours before Smith copped the third set 12-10.

THE SEMINOLES came back strong on the Saturday in Macon to trounce the Mercer Bears 7-2 in a Dixie Conference match. The Seminoles have won all five of their conference games this year, but have been in each of their seven non-conference matches.

FSU took five of the six singles matches from Mercer and two of the three doubles events for their seventh win.

Summaries:

FSU-MERCER

Singles: Larry Dickson, FSU, defeated John Schumpert 8-2, 4-6, 8-1; Sellers Walker, Mercer, defeated Jack Egan 6-3, 6-3; Ted Cooper, FSU defeated Gus Rice 6-3, 6-4; Jack Berry, FSU, defeated Bill Bell 6-2, 6-2; Dan Roda, FSU, defeated Scott Schwarz 6-4, 6-4; Bill Graham, FSU, defeated Sonny Thigpen 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles: Egan-Berry and Parker-Graham, FSU, defeated Walker-Bell 6-3, 7-5; Cooper and Dickson, FSU, defeated Schumpert-Rice 6-4, 6-4; Thigpen-Roda, Mercer, defeated Dan Roda, FSU, defeated Schwarz-Schumpert 6-4, 6-4.

Singles: Larry Wilson, Navy, defeated Bernard Smith, FSU, 6-2, 6-2; Ronald Hurry, defeated Larry Dickson 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; Les Smith, Navy, defeated Ted Cooper 2-6, 6-1, 6-3; Jim Berry defeated Jack Egan, FSU, 6-4, 6-4; Jack Berry, FSU, defeated Dan Roda, 6-2, 6-3; Len Curtin, Navy, defeated Dan Roda, FSU, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles — Chalmers and Williams, Navy, defeated Dickson and Egan 6-3, 6-2; Berry and Jack Egan, FSU, defeated Curtin and Bill Graham 4-6, 6-4, 7-5

FSU Linksmen Whip Rollins

Florida State's golf team copped its last home match of the season Saturday afternoon on the local golf course, scoring a 15½-2½ victory over Rollins. Earlier in the season the Seminoles had placed the Tars to a 9-9 tie in Winter Park.

The victory was the sixth of the season for Coach Bob Harold's crew with Off two bases against them, and the aforementioned tie with Rollins.

Bud Marmer was low man for the Seminoles Saturday with a two-under-par 70. Dick Mooney posted a 73.

The remaining matches for the Seminoles with the scores:

The summaries:

Ted Johnson (F) 73; Billy Key (R) 77—2½

Dick Mooney (F) 73; Larry Bensley (R) 75—1½

Johnson and Mooney (F) over Key and Bensley, 3-2.

Ted Hewitt (F) 76, Al Peterson (R) 78—2½

Bud Marmer (F) 70, Carl Nesler (R) 74—3-0

Hewitt and Marmer over Peterson and Nesler—3-0.

awarding football scholarships next fall, has approximately 30 boys out for the spring drills who will get the grants. The other 25 will probably be given out to freshmen and transfer students who are scheduled to arrive in September.

On his recent trip through Indiana, Pennsylvania, Ohio, etc. Veller has talked with a number of prospective high school linemen and a few backs and probably talked a few into coming to FSU.

Anyway, he evidently has some pretty good material lined up if he expects some of the freshmen to win starting berths on the Seminole eleven next fall.

The Florida State University track team has canceled Saturday's scheduled meet here with Florida Southern College and doesn't see actior again until May 5 when they meet Mississippi College here.

In the trackmen's victory over Davidson and Emory here Saturday afternoon, little John Poston flew around the rough track to take the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes.

Poston posted new school records in both events, running the 100 in 9.6 and the 220 in :21.8 He's a 22-year-old junior from Jacksonville

Freshmen Win Seminoles' Fourth Title, Cop SEAAU



CRACK RING MEN—Two of the best ring men in the United States, Jack Miles on the flying rings, and Jack Sharp sporting, are pictured. Miles took first places on the rings and all-around events to win titles at the Southeastern AAU gymnastics meet, and Sharp finished second on the rings and third in the all-around competition. Both gymnasts hail from Philadelphia, are married, and are close friends.

FSU Trackmen Top Davidson, Emory

Coach Ken Miller's tracksters edged out Davidson College in the tri-angular track meet here Saturday afternoon, scoring 80 1-3 points to the vistors 73 1-6. Emory, the third team in competition, scored only 8 1-2 points.

The meet was still undecided up until the final event, the mile relay, which was copped by the Seminole team of John Poston, Pete Franchetti, Woody Parker, and Dick Mize with a time of 3:40.3.

Woody Parker of Lake Wales was the big point getter as he captured the 440-yard dash with a time of 51.6 seconds.

Poston set two new school marks—one in the 100 yd dash and another in the 220. His times were 9.6 and 21.8 respectively.

Jim Arnold also set a new school record in the two-mile run by posting a time of 10:29.4.

Other track records were set during the meet by McNeely of Davidson in the discus and White of Emory in the Javelin.

Summaries:

100-yard dash: Poston, (F)., Goodpasture (D), Carter (F), White (D). 9.8 seconds.

440-yard dash: Poston (F)., Goodpasture (D), Weston (F), Mize (F)., 52.3 seconds.

880-yard dash: Parker (F); Mize (F), Preston (F), Howell (D). 51.8 seconds.

Mile run: Parker (F); Howell (D), Franchetti (F), Bradley (D). 4:49.1

Mile run: Bradley (D), Arnold (F), Stockton (D), Karow (F). 4:49.1

Two-mile run: Arnold (F), T Stockton (D), Bradley (D), D Stockton (D). 10:29.4

120-yard high hurdles: Pritchett (D), Watson (F), White (D), B King (F). 15.8 seconds

220-yard low hurdles: Carter (F), Watson (F), Pritchett (D), Pickersen (D). 25.2 seconds.

Mile relay: Florida State (John Poston, Pete Franchetti, Woody Parker, Dick Mize). Davidson. 3:40.3.

Shot put: McNeely (D), Lasenby (D), Bass (F), Cooper (F), Wooten (D). 42 feet 8 inches.

Discus throw: McNeely (D), Sebring (F), Lasenby (D), Grage (F). 133 ft. 10½ in.

'Mural Softball Line Scores

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

		R	H	E
Lambda Chi	(14) 3 0 1 6—11	11	6	1
Sigma Chi	0 0 2 0—2	2	4	3
Hall, Crabtree and Crook; Richmond and Hall				
KR. Vaughn (LC), Pinchney (LC, Sharpe).				
* * *				
Kappa Kappa Psi	004 000 0—4	3	0	
Phi Mu	100 100 0—2	3	0	
Hollis and Parrott; Orpeza and Sharpe.				
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Sigma Nu	402 010—7	2	0	
Pi Kappa Phi	320 000—3	2	4	
Rewalt and Cobb; McCray and Buchman.				
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A T O	210 001—10	4	7	
Phi Delta	100 0—1	4	3	
Baldwin and Mead, Sikes and Kratzer.				
HR. Johnson (PD).				
* * *				
K A	011 300—10	4	6	
Pi Kappa Tau	401 200—7	5	4	
* * *				
Theta Chi	101 151 0—8	5	3	
Phi Tau	201 110 0—5	4	4	
Lannigan and Connol; Orpeza and Sharpe.				
HR. Vogtritter (SPE), Orpeza (SPE)				
* * *				
Theta	403 021 0—10	11	2	
Kappa Alpha	201 300 0—6	11	1	
Mercer and Davis, Chayne and Bachman.				
HR. Norred (PiKA).				
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DTD	102 101 023 1—11	14	4	
Sigma Chi	021 400 022 0—10	9	6	
Bennett and Walker, Wilson and Bachman.				
HR Mead (ATO), Raulerson (ATO)				
* * *				
Sigma Nu	120 000 1—4	6	1	
Lambda Chi	101 000 0—2	6	2	
Rewalt and Cobb; Mitchell and Davis.				
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Kappa Kappa Psi	100 100 1—3	13	0	
Pi Kappa Phi	010 202 0—7	7	1	
Hollis and Parrott; McCray and Sundberg.				

DORMITORY LEAGUE

Odyssey	000 000 0—0	7	0
513	000 000 9—0	0	0
Portfeit.			
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Married. Men	010 440 1—10	7	2
Newman. Club	000 003 3—6	7	4
Pixie and Jackson, Davis and Wiley. HR Hillman (MM)			
* * *			
849 Upper	020 003 5—4	4	2
390 Upper	300 000 0—3	2	3
Keller and Sellers, Nelson and Morrison.			
* * *			
Observers	111 111 1—7	7	0
Campus Side	000 000 0—0	0	0
Portfeit.			
* * *			
Others	030 460 1—14	10	2
849 Lower	010 002 3—6	7	3
Brown and Keppler, Jones and Risner HR: Hargrove (Others), Baker (Others)			
* * *			
314	310 301 1—10	10	2
Married Men	201 100 1—5	8	1
Marshall and Chesser; Benjamin and Pinto.			
HR: Vernam (314) 2.			
* * *			
849 Upper	111 111 1—7	7	0
Campus Side	000 000 0—0	0	0
Portfeit.			
* * *			
Newman Club	111 111 1—7	0	0
513	000 000 0—0	0	0
Portfeit.			
* * *			
Others	002 332 2—16	13	0
849 Upper	100 270 0—12	11	4
Howell and Krypis; Rabasau and Squirrel			

Florida State University's peerless gymnastic team successfully defended their Southeastern AAU title Saturday evening at Atlanta, Georgia.

A full house witnessed the Seminoles amass a total of 54 points, Georgia Tech finished second with 33 points and Georgia Military Academy rounded out the team scoring with eight markers.

The win was the fourth championship victory for the Pricemen this year, More remarkable is the fact that the FSU National Collegiate Championship squad of Bill Roetenbaugh, Ike Berna twins, and Bill Vrettos did not compete.

Jack Miles was the outstanding individual performer, winning the flying rings and all around events. Miles clinched the all around afternoon trailing former national all around champion Paul Pina till the final event. Two points behind with only the flying rings left, Miles displayed near perfect form on the rings to clinch the title by eight-tenths of a point.

OTHER SEMINOLE firsts were Pat Signorelli on the side horse and Dick Gutting in the tumbling event.

Former Seminole ace Joe Calvetti, performing unattached, copped first place on the high bar.

Jack Sharp finished third in the all around with Seminoles Signorelli and Joe Quic fourth and fifth, respectively.

Medal winners were Miles with four, Sharp three, Gutting two, and Weston one.

Lawrence Weston, a Florida boy, placed third in the tumbling directly behind Gutting. Weston who had no previous gymnastics experience before coming to FSU has amazed even Coach Price with his remarkable performances as of late.

Gutting, upon popular demand, put on his Gymkana trampoline routine for the audience. His clownish antics and uncanny mastery of the trampoline climaxed the evening of competitive gymnastics.

In Miles and Sharp, Price has two of the best ring men in the country. There are many times even in Price's efforts to add next AAU national title to his ever growing list of championships.

FRIDAY'S BOX

FSU	ab	r	h	STETSON	ab	r	h
Gallop,2b	4	0	0	Wright,ss	4	0	0
Crenshaw,rf	4	0	0	Miller,cf	4	0	1
Trowell,3b	4	0	0	Johnson,lf	4	0	1
Bass,1b	3	0	0	Smith,1b	4	0	1
Morton,c	2	0	0	Lowe,3b	4	0	1
Hall,cf	3	0	0	Bell,rf	4	0	1
Lockard,p	3	0	0	Grosso,p	4	0	1
Bender,lf	3	0	0	O'Connell,c	3	0	0
Totals	30	0	0	Totals	31	2	6

Score by innings R H E
FSU 000 000 000—0 0 0
Stetson 000 000 02x—2 6 1

RBI: Lowe 2, 2B: Lowe 2, SB: Smith, GIDP: Crenshaw and Smith, Johnson, Smith and Lowe. Left: FSU 7, Stetson 7. BB off Barnes 2, Lockard 2, Grosso 3. HBP: Barnes 1. Passed ball: Morton. T: 1:30.

FSU	ab	r	h	STETSON	ab	r	h
Gallop,2b	4	0	0	Trowell	2	0	0
Crenshaw,rf	4	0	0	Wright,ss	3	0	0
Trowell,3b	4	0	0	Miller,cf	3	0	0
Pompelia,ss	4	0	0	Smith,2b	4	1	1
Bass,1b	4	0	0	Lowe,3b	4	1	1
Smith,lb	3	0	0	Watson,3b	1	0	0
Mullen,cf	3	0	0	Bell,rf	4	0	0
Bender,rf	4	0	0	O'Connell,c	3	0	0
Whitmer,c	4	0	0	Grosso,p	3	0	0
Ex-Seminoles 1 0 0							
Totals	36	0	0	Totals	27	3	2

FSU 000 000 000—0 0 0
Stetson 000 000 03x—3 2 1

RBI: Smith, Lowe, Watson, Bennet Grosso. 2B: Lowe, Grosso. SB: Smith, Lowe, Grosso. GIDP: Smith. Left: State 7, Stetson 8. BB off Lockard 4, Grosso 2 and Lockard 6, Grosso 3. PB: Mellon T: 1:45

processed Armstrong will return to FSU and will be attached to the ROTC unit on temporary duty.

It is unknown whether the veteran Seminole mentor will be here May 18 when the Seminole nine plays a two-game series with the Stetson nine.

Armstrong, who is in the Air Force reserve, says that he will not be able to serve in the athletic department upon his return to Florida State from the Alabama

Hotel for Day Set for May 4 At Wakulla Springs

The first annual "Hotel for a Day" project is being inaugurated by the FSU department of restaurant and hotel management will be held on May 4.

The events of the day will be centered around a tropical setting. The site of the "Hotel Tropicana" will be the Wakulla Springs Lodge.

The entire program is being planned by FSU students studying restaurant and hotel management and is designed to give the students addition work experience in actually carrying out such programs.

Mr Howard Dayton, president of the Howard Dayton national hotel chain, will be the guest speaker at the banquet and will discuss hotel development and expansion. Other FSU faculty will include some of the state's leading hotel operators and officials of the Hotel and Restaurant association.

The Tarpon Club and divers from the swimming team will be used on the program.

The major league's longest inning was the seventh of a Chicago-Detroit game in 1883. Chicago had 23 men at bat and scored 18 runs

IS ASSIGNED TO ROTC UNIT

Hopes to Report At Maxwell May 14

Charlie Armstrong, head baseball and assistant football coach, announced yesterday that he has been called to temporary active duty by the Air Force.

Armstrong, whose Florida State University baseball team dropped two close decisions to Stetson over the weekend, hopes to report for personal processing at Maxwell Field, Ala. May 14. After being



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CALLED BACK TO AIR FORCE—Charlie Armstrong, head baseball and assistant football coach, has been called back to active duty with the Air Force. He is scheduled to report to Maxwell Field, Ala, May 14 and then return to Florida State with the ROTC unit.

base. However, the situation is not yet settled.

THE CLUTCH hitting of Buddy Lowe and fine mound performances by Walt Jasinski and Louie Grasso took the two-game series for the Hatter baseballers.

Lowe drove in all three of Stetson's runs in the Friday 3-0 win and blasted a double and two singles, Jasinski tossed a fine three-hitter at the slugging Seminoles, and shut them out for the second straight time. He had previously won a 1950 decision at DeLand 5-0.

In the Saturday tilt Lowe's 375-foot double in the eighth off Ed Lockard drove in the Hatters winning run in the 2-2 contest.

Grosso was touched for eight hits by FSU but he kept them well scattered. The Hatters bunched five blows off Lockard and the Seminole ace down to his first defeat of the season.

In Friday's game wrastin Bob Hartman was the victim of a 10-hit Stetson attack. Lowe doubled in the first inning after two Seminole errors to give Jasinski a 2-0 lead, and he doubled again in the eighth to score Marvel Smith with the final run.

HARTMAN, suffering his first setback of the season, walked two and fanned one. Jasinski passed one and struck out six.

After trailing through the first five frames, the Hatters got to Lockard for two runs in the sixth and then punched the ultimate marvin of victory across in the eighth.

The two defeats left FSU with a record of nine wins and three losers. The Seminoles move up to Athens, Ga., Friday for the opener of a scheduled two-game series against the Georgia Bulldogs.

The double triumph gave Stetson a record of six wins in the last seven starts and clean sweep over two state powerhouses. The had previously taken a two-game series from Miami, the only team which had topped the Seminoles prior to this Hatter tilts.

Columnist Try-Outs

All students wishing to write a column for next year's Flambeau are requested to submit trial columns for Friday's paper, editor elect Bob Griffin informed today.

Deadlines for columns will be Wednesday at 12 noon. Political, humor, feature, human interest, society, sports, and theatre reviews are among the columns suggested.

Reporter try-outs will be announced in Friday's paper.



New Staff Takes Over This Issue

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SEMINOLES

University History??? See Column

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Jim Dandy Begins Third Night Show

ALLEN DOWNES

Jim Dandy, the speech department play now showing the Augusta Conradi Theater, has already excited considerable comment in its audiences, as predicted by the ector, Carl Zerke. The controversial drama will continue through tonight and Saturday evening at 8:15.

The play is decidedly different on any stage drama ever seen, of heard of by this writer. ny public has access around to plays in the style of asperare: true romances, ue mysteries, happy endings, endings—all the plots of pretty es, and, judging by box-of-, receipts, the public still eats ay stuff up.

Recently William Saroyan ded up. He decided not to have plot, but instead to let the dience use their brain for a ime. While this plan is timid, thinking of the difference beween sports and a symphony, man composed a "speech ntation" of human emotions, nd no story, no charac-ters, no ctions, only feelings and ughts.

Into the audience would not ect "character" in this drama. e was under the stage lights ould not be true to life, but with ment various ways of looking ings. One should go to this play g the intention of looking at ion himself for a change, and ing it a little hard to see at

Some of the best talent, not of the speech department of the whole university, has ed to make this play a success dy. First there is the direcNeil Zerke of the speech deartment, whose brilliant control ceeded in forming a whole ble production which has the ateur actors often failed to ntrived.

Of importance to the performance itself is the work of Thomson Fiorello. As the ment, Thomson seems to be only one of the actors who s an understanding of the as a whole and knows exactly hat he must do to let his ter and give it meaning. No ment could be more actively ristic.

The same buoyancy is displayed Bill Upshaw in the part of the young man, Jim Dandy, Thomson, and the dancer Claudia ell) goes credit for keeping the ay alive.

Rebecca Grine's costumes and Dr. Knorr's scenery were undeby the most meaningful that could possibly be designed. Technically the production had of the best traditions of the speech department — lights, sets, costume, music and staging perfect.

18-Year-Old Voting Amendment Killed In Senate By 28-9

By STAFF WRITER

The Florida House of Representatives' resolution calling for constitutional amendment to lower the voting age from 21 to 18 was turned down in the Senate Wednesday by a 28 to 9 vote. Senators J Min Ayers of Trenton and Newman Brackin of Live Oak were among those who voted to set the resolution adopted.

AYERS AND BRACKIN maintained that the proposed constitutional amendment is the pollitter educated in the politics of government than are many men. The bills adopted limit the right to vote to married people and also to those graduates are denied voting privileges because they have reached their twenty-first birthday.

Proponents of the resolution brought up the argument that if man is old enough to die for his country he is enough to vote.

SENATOR L C TUCKER of Jacksonville countered the argument by stating that "there's a old enough to fight does not mean that he is qualified to part in an election. I told my son how to vote. I told my

Senator Lloyd Boyle of Sanford with Tucker by saying that he was under twenty-one he came back from the World War, and "despite experience I don't believe I old enough to vote."

I think any 18-year-olds make best soldiers because they act as they are told to do so," he concluded.

Speech Contest Set for May 1, Says Dr Phifer

The second annual intramural speaking events will be held the first of May according to an announcement made by Dr Gregg Phifer of the Speech Department. Headquarters for the tournament will be in 201 History Building with all events scheduled for 7 p m Tuesday evenings.

IN THE DIVISION of after dinner speaking to be held on Tuesday, the contestant will deliver a five minute speech on a subject of his own choosing. The finals will be May 7 before the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Preliminaries in original oratory will be held on May 8. Each contestant will deliver an original oratory on a subject of his own choosing, also in ten minutes in length. Finalists in this division will appear before the Tallahassee Optimist club on May 15.

The contest in public speaking which will be from five to seven minutes in length is the informal topic "Campus Problems at FSU." Preliminaries will be on May 8 with finals on May 14.

Any students wishing to enter these contests are asked to contact Dr Wayne Minnick or Dr Gregg Phifer in 201-A History Building as soon as possible.

Dr Phifer has been elected secretary of the Southern Region of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honor society recently established on campus. Dr Phifer also was appointed to the editorial board of "The Speaker," TKA quarterly magazine.

Forum on Medical Careers Scheduled

The Vocational Guidance department and Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical society, will conduct a forum on medical careers on May 6. The forum will begin at 7 p m in the lounge of Jennie Murphree Hall.

Dr Paul Bowden, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Science and adviser to pre-medical students, will be another those leading in the discussion. Dr Paul J Coughlin, Tallahassee physician, and Miss Leland White, president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, will also lead in the discussion.

The forum is designed to acquaint students with premedical course, including dentistry, nursing and medical technology with the demands of the profession.

ROVING REPORTER

Voting Turnout Discussed

Because of the lack of participation of students in voting in campus elections, the question has been chosen for today's question, "How can we bring about greater student participation?"

Margie Gupton, Freshman, 324 Reynolds: There is no forces students into voting if they're not built to vote.

George Wadjowicz, Freshman, Phi Kappa Sigma: I suggest that the natural politicians have all graduated and the students remain. I just don't have the "know how" to get the vote out.

Jennie Murphree: It might help if the candidates could be introduced to the student body before elections, because people aren't interested in voting for or against people they don't even know.

E G Davies, Senior, 701 East College: First, cut out 50% of the elections; second, cut the number of candidates in half, and last (but not least) give the student officers some authority that doesn't have to be cleared through Otis McBride and Kathryn Worrell.

Jane McMillan, Freshman, 43 Reynolds: I believe we could get more people to vote if we gave them more time. Then they couldn't use the excuse of "I didn't have time."

Pat Temple, Sophomore, 317 district: In order to bring about a greater student participation in voting, there should be greater emphasis on campus rallies and perhaps a precinct set up in each dorm.

Shirley Wheeler, Senior, 238 Gilchrist: Students would have more interest in the candidates and their qualifications had more days of becoming better known to them.

Jackie Forman, Freshman, 47 Reynolds: I don't think there is any better way to get students to vote than we already have—the opportunity is there for the whole school. I think the students should be interested enough to WANT to vote instead of HAVING to vote.

Earl K Hoag, Junior-Senior, 840 West campus: Set up a two-party system and have convocations to let the students see and hear the candidates. As it is now, you haven't the slightest idea of what they are like; and a poster, in my estimation, is a very poor excuse for them. The people, no interest; no interest, no votes.

Doris Hayes, Junior, 245 North Cawthon: The candidates should let the students know who they are, then we can stop going redmessy, mixy, mo.

Jane F Orr, Senior, 542 Landis: Make each student feel that he and not some select group, is responsible for the student government and affairs. This can be done by seeing that each student has a chance to be well informed on all issues.

Mary J Swan, Junior, 347 Landis: Publicize the voting days more and make the polls more prominent so that everyone will pass at least one on his daily rounds.

Sally H Roberts, Junior, 412 South Cawthon: Give the students more information about the qualifications of the candidates.

Sam Pyles and Bob Richard, graduate students, Prince Murat Inn: Find the cause of the lack of voting interest and remove it, or: pass a bill making voting obligatory or: Just face the existing fact that people don't give a darn about school politics and stop bothering them.



SING AWAY—The FSU "Collegians" are shown in a final rehearsal before their performance tonight beginning 8:15 in the Music Hall. This is the Collegians second and final concert at the school year.

New Staff Runs Today's Issue

Positions Temporary; New Columns Slated

Temporary senior staff members for the 1951-52 Florida Flambeau have been chosen by editor elect Bob Griffin.

Paying positions will be held by Jenet Pierce, managing editor; Hazel Morrison, news editor; Warren Cobb, sports editor and Virginia Smith, business manager.

Also on the senior staff are Jane Atchley and Bill Dunn, associate editors.

Temporary junior staff members are Mary Jane Corne, feature editor; Frances Cawthon and Emory Kins, assistant editors; Betty Jo Woods, assistant news editor; and Barbara Henry and Betty Jean Schoeppe, assistant managing editors.

Today's issue of the Flambeau has been put out by the new staff. However the former staff will resume office for the next few issues after today.

The editor-elect for 1951-52 has announced that columnists may still submit original columns on any subject for next year's Flambeau. Columnists selected so far are Allan Head, who will write **Frankly Speaking,** and Emory Kins, who will continue writing **Campus Carousel.**

Students wishing to report are asked to contact Hazel Morrison, acting news editor. Several positions as advertising solicitors are also open, acting business manager, Virginia Smith reported.

Professor Speaks

Associate professor of social work, Gordon J Aldridge, spoke recently on Du Bois Island at the Institute and the operation of clinic, Aldridge, who is director of the clinic, spoke to the Tallahassee Optimist club.

The social work associate will speak next Tuesday before the ministerial association upon the same subject.

"Collegians" Present Spring Concert at 8:15

"The Carnival Song," an Italian song about the wine-god Bacchus and his youthful maids, will have its Florida premiere at the Men's Glee Club spring concert tonight in the Music hall at 8:15.

Popularity called the Collegians, the Glee Club will feature seven chanties, folk and work songs of early America, and hit tunes from Broadway musicals.

Dayton Smith, director of the singing group, stated that such favorites as What Shall We Do With a Drunken Sailor, Juanita Bound and Waiting for the Robert E Lee will be on the program.

First number for the Collegians will be Northern Lights. Stella Palmgren's musical impression of native Finland. Included in the first section of the program are To the Great Pyramid, and the Carnival Song.

The university brass choir, directed by William Cramer, will assist the Glee Club in Walter Piston's Carnival Song.

Student director Jim Harris will lead the Collegians in Juniata Bound, an American work song of Pennsylvania canal frazmen arranged by Harvey Gaul. Blair Hennessey will be soloist for this number.

Bill Dalrymple will sing Birmingham Jail from Appalachian Suite, by Jack Kilpatrick.

George Gershwin will be represented on the program by songs from his hit show Funny Face and Of Thee I Sing. Other hit songs will be There Is Nothin' Like a Dame from South Pacific and The Things I Love based on a melody of Tchaikowsky. Jack Watkins will sing the Collegians serenade number, I Dream of You in the third section of the program.

The concert will be accompanied by Mac Cauthen.

Senior Hall Plans Large Open House

Open House will be held in Senior Hall Sunday from 2 to 4 pm in celebration of the Hall 1951 banquet and faculty members are being made to entertain approximately 200 guests.

Special invitations have been sent to Governor and Mrs. Fuller Warren, members of the Legislature, the Cabinet and the Board of Control and faculty members. All residents of Tallahassee and members of the student body are also invited to attend.

Tom Underwood, social chairman of the dormitory, is general chairman, and Jim Lohmeyer will have charge of the refreshments. Committees, made up of boys who live in the dormitory, will conduct the visitors on a tour through the building.

Visitors will be welcomed by a receiving line which will include President and Mrs. Doak S Campbell, Dean Carroll Brown, the lady housemother; Mr. George E Hellman, assistant Dean of Men; Hall Patron, sponsor and Mrs. Underwood.

Salary Control Bill

By Staff Writer

County school boards would be restricted to ascertain teachers' salaries solely on the basis of training and experience under a bill introduced yesterday in the Florida House of Representatives by Rep Wm O Alridge of Brevard county.

Only 1,000 Voters Ballot in Primary

Phi Beta Kappa Taps Seventeen Last Tuesday

14 Seniors, 3 Juniors Selected for Honorary Announces Presidential

Fourteen seniors and three juniors were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa national scholastic honorary fraternity Tuesday, Miss Ann Tracy, head dietician at Florida State University and president of the Alpha of Florida chapter at FSU, made the announcement.

New pledges will be initiated on May 11 at a formal ceremony followed by a banquet.

SENIORS PLEDGING the honorary were Jean Buschmann of Jacksonville, Bettyne Davidson of Coon Pen, Katherine Edwards of Sebring and Frances R Furlow of Winter Haven. Also pledging were Rita Rose Hall, Lakeland; Betty Lee Hubbard, St. Petersburg; Irene Leslie, Jacksonville; Dorothy Mendon, Brooksville; Faye Patterson, Jacksonville; Jean Stevenson, St. Petersburg; Eleanor Robinson, Tallahassee; Rita Simon, West Palm Beach; Betty Jo Strickland, Tallahassee; and Rita Sutton of Tampa.

Three juniors chosen were Norma Crane of Ocala, Dorothy Johnson of Jacksonville and Grace Reistner, Tallahassee.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is the highest honor given on the campus and a 2.5 average must be attained to be admitted into the scholastic honorary.

Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest national honorary society in America.

FOUNDED IN 1776 by a group of students at William and

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Students Honored

First and second year superior Spanish students were honored at a Sigma Delta Pi reception last night, Secretary Doris Johnson reported. The reception was held in the Kenwood Lounge Building.

A Spanish play and music were presented by the new Sigma Delta Wives Club. Mrs. Dewey Weed is chairman of the program committee.

Non-Frat Men Denied Rooms Says New Paper

"Decent housing has been denied non-fraternity men," protested a mcmeographed publication called "Youthtime" circulated over the campus Wednesday.

The publication held that "non-fraternity students want to know why eight new dorms are being exclusively leased to fraternities instead of students at large."

THE MEMEOGRAPHED sheet also attacked rent boosts as compared in the 1950 and 1951 school catalogues.

"The Village and Parkside rents have increased from $54 to $68, Jennie Murphree from $54 to $78.50, and Landis, Cawthon, Magnolia, Gilchrist, Bryan and Reynolds from $54 to $76.50," the publication stated.

The anonymous publication also attacked FSU as "building private fraternity houses with state funds."

Business Manager Rod Shaw stated that no state money is being used to build any of the present buildings under construction.

"THE MONEY is supplied by self-liquidated revenue certificates," Shaw said.

Dean Otis McBride stated that only 1,000 men students were in residence on campus. The "Youth-Time" publication stated that there were 2,386 men enrolled in school.

The new men's dormitory, now under construction, will house 572 men students.

In a statement to all men students Dean McBride stated that Magnolia, the Village and the Lodge will house men students and that Reynolds will be the only dorm for men students from Pi Kappa Phi to West Campus, but if enrollment increases next year, we will con-

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Chairman Garrison Announces Run-offs To Be Held Tuesday

"Approximately 1,000 students from a student body consisting of 3,965 eligible undergraduates enrolled this semester, availed themselves of the opportunity to cast a ballot in the first primary class elections held on Tuesday of this week," said Paul Garrison, Chairman of the Elections Committee.

The run-off election will be held on Tuesday, May 1.

In the run-off for senior class president are John Newland, 111, and Dick Bradley, 107. Vice-presidential candidates are Shirley Gregory, 62, and Marjorie Monstrosh, 68. There are two running for secretary: Katherine Austin 81, and Bunnie Barnes, 63.

CANDIDATES for treasurer are Bill Cornelius, 129, and Pat Weasel, 78. Women's Senate candidates for the senior class are Jean Flynn, 78, Eleanor Graves, 11, Myra Kluhi, 67, Nancy Miller, 75, Dorothy Taprell, 68, Eunice Thompson, 82.

Elected in the first primary to

A campaign rally for all candidates running in the final elections will be held in the Music amphitheater next Monday night at 9, Junior class president, Bill Newland has announced. All major candidates will be given five minutes on the platform. Minor candidates will be allowed three minutes each.

Sponsored by the junior class, WVAS will broadcast live for all candidates, and will enable students to see and hear their candidates. "It is hoped that a large class spirit and interest in the election also," the junior class president, and recently elected University Government association president, for 1951 stated.

All organizations are asked to invite candidates from committees. Monday night to speak there to speak at the rally.

Bennett said that they hoped to have some entertainment between talks at the rally if possible.

senior class offices were: parliamentarian, Karolyn Bardin, and vice president, Jeanette Mundell, Walter Jardine adn Ignacio (Pancho) Sved.

The junior class run-offs there are Jan Arbousset, 98, and Jimmie Bass, 96, for president. Vice-presidential candidates are Pelham Curry, 76, and Joan Sewell, 77. Running for secretary are Barbara Brewton, 107, and Dot Douglas, 93.

For social secretary there are Leah La Plant, 57, Eleanor Green,

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Rabbits, Dinners, Trips Featured in Auction

The annual Faculty auction is set for Thursday night at 8, according to Sophomore council representative, June Tate. The auction is being held for the benefit of the Campus Charity chest this year, she added.

The auction will be sponsored by the Sophomore council and auctioneers presiding will be Lorene Bates and Del Albritton.

Dr Lincoln Canfield, professor of modern languages, has contributed a live rabbit for the auction. Bids for a dinner with President Doak S Campbell, Dean Otis McBride, or Miss Elizabeth Grim will also be taken at the auction. Dean Katherine Warren has promised to offer a coffee for 25 people.

Twelve pictures of the Florida State University picture will be given by Coach Jack Haskin for sale. Dr Janet Smith, professor of home and family, has given a bracelet and belt to the cause. A water painting has also been contributed along with a special potted plant donation.

Frederick Harrington, assistant professor of art, has made a wall hanging which some sorority or fraternity might like to have for their house.

Four people can buy a trip to Wakulla With Miss Mary Titus, instructor of physical education of women. Two others can buy a dinner at the Seven Seas restaurant with Mr Sidney M Conlin, English instructor. Some one can buy an Odd cap with a spiro dra, embroidered by Miss Eleanor P Kinz, women's instructor in physical education. Cookies have been donated by Mr William C Kirk, jr, assistant professor of Classics department, to correlate the two.

Miss Tallahassee Contest Announced

An announcement has been made that the Tallahassee Junior Chamber of Commerce and send a representative to the state finals of the Miss America contest in Miami Beach, according to Mr Earl Yancey, head of the committee.

The contest for Miss Tallahassee will be held on the stage of the State Theater with three Tallahassee citizens as judges. The Hon. Bids for a Date, Miss Charm, polio, intelligence, character, and personality in a bathing suit are the things taints through the scholarship offered to the winner of the Miss America title.

Talents recognized by the judges will be singing, dancing, dramatic reading, or a three-minute talk on the career she wishes to undertake. The Tallahassee winner will be sent to Miami Beach with all expenses paid for a week of activities.

Anyone interested should call or write L'Avant Studios.

Co-Education Is Legalized

Flash: Florida State University may now admit women students. A bill introduced in the Florida House of Representatives Wednesday would provide that FSU be officially made a co-ed institution.

The University actually was made coeducational in 1947 when it was abolished as a college for women, but as the provision conflicted with another statute, the House committee on Statutory Revisions introduced the new bill

EDITORIALS

● DRAFT CONFUSING

The selective service headquarters has not helped to assure the confused draft-eligible college student with its announcement of the forthcoming aptitude test. The student is just as confused as ever as to how he stands now or as to how he will stand after the test.

When the test was first announced the selective service attitude was that a student might take the aptitude test or might depend entirely on his scholastic standing.

In a recent radio broadcast, though, Brigadier General Louis H Renfrow, deputy director of the selective service, said that each eligible student "must take the test and have it in his file." He said the change of one word—"or" to "and"—may require the use of both standards instead of one or the other. In that event the draft board, which has not seen score for a student seeking deferment, will have to order his induction.

To further confuse the issue the House version of the new draft bill specifies that draft boards are not to be bound by the results of the aptitude tests, which are sent to the draft boards and not to the students.

Therefore, even if the students do pass the aptitude tests and are in the upper half of their class they have no assurance that they will receive a deferment for the coming year. It is practically impossible for a draft-eligible student to plan ahead for the coming year. He may not know until the aptitude whether or not he will be able to enter school in the fall.

The definite standard for deferment to be adopted by the selective service should hardly seem fair for some students to be allowed to continue school while with just as high scholastic standards are called because their draft boards are unable to meet their quotas otherwise.

● ES, DIXIELAND

Because students need the classical and modern in music, much the same as in art, FSU's Artist Series program should be spiced with a variety of offerings.

Art, in all its expressions, is described as warm, hot, cold, brutal, sympathetic heavy, light. All the forms of expression in art are recognized by educators as professing quality, deserving exhibition to students.

Likewise, music is described in adjectives . . . some of which should rate a undeserving of a college student audience.

Jazz has been considered by modern American composers as the only true American musical art form. To many students it is as important as an Italian Grand Opera or a French Classical Symphony. The importance is relative to the individuals' tastes and tastes.

It would be an excellent move to include a jazz concert or two in next year's Artist Series program.

● 'HIGHEST' PRAISE

The 1951 circus performance has surpassed all previous shows on the basis by the student performers. FSU has seen the amateur show as presented four years ago in the University gymnasium grow into an seven worth professional and national recognition over the radio, press and newsreels.

The 20,000 fans represented from all over the state sat awed at the daring of the 200 amateur students during the three night performances last week-end.

Coach Jack Haskin has developed a circus "hobby," as he calls it, to the fullest in our campus and deserves credit for his direction and willingness to accept responsibility. This past year he has increased the 22 acts of last year to the 35 "thrilling and chilling" acts.

This year's "Flying High" has not only surpassed previous shows in its daring feats in such numbers as the "rolla rolla," rope acrobatics, and tight wire walking, but will also be remembered for its beautiful costuming and the 35-piece band of Bob Brauncgel. The 1951 "Clown Alley" comedians have also surpassed previous year's comedy acts.

The advantage of the new stadium has also been an aid to the success of the "big top" performance this year. Future years may see both sides of Campbell Stadium Jammed for a view of the performance.

The tenseness and excitement of a real circus could also be seen more breathtaking than FSU's "Flying High."

As try-outs for the 1952 show begin, here's luck to its new stars. May they make the show go even "higher."

● MINORITY RULE

Voting in the class election totaled 915 students.

There are 3071 juniors, sophomores and freshmen enrolled, based on the April report of the Board of Control. This means only about 40.7% of the entire student body marked a ballot for class officers.

Why didn't 70% of the students vote?

It couldn't be that the campus lacked the election spirit. Colorful posters decked every hall with the plea—get out and vote.

It couldn't be that there weren't enough precincts. The 3 precincts were open for 10 minutes walk from any spot on either campus. The balloting was quick and efficient.

It couldn't be that 3033 students don't have five minutes free from the hours of 8 and 6, when the polls were open. Anybody can find five minutes.

It couldn't be that the election wasn't important. Each freshman, sophomore and junior will be directly affected by how well his class is run or how his senator votes next year.

Everyone was eligible to vote. Students in the infirmary even had the chance to cast a vote for their choice. This was through the efforts of the election committee.

It couldn't be that the candidates were unknown. With 141 names on the ballot, surely somebody must have been known.

What happened to 2133 students—the 70% that failed to vote?

● NEEDS AUTHOR

One American standard is that when you have something to say in which you sincerely believe—speak up and say it. Anonymity usually results when a person or group has something to hide.

A recent publication on campus stated a view, well written, but full of error. If the writer or writers of the publication were known, the error could be explained.

Perhaps there is no disciplinary action to students printing or saying what they feel. It is an individual's right to print or say what he believes is true, subject only to enforced responsibility of this right.

When false accusations are made somebody should be responsible, but it should be student action that determines responsibility.

In this case of the 'publication-in-error' needs an author.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

ANTIPATHY TO NSA EXPLAINED

By ALLEN HEAD

The word "Communist" is again being used as a "scare-word," this time by those who would rather not see our student government affiliate with the National Student Association (NSA).

Communism is not the real reason for their antipathy to NSA, but they are using it to hamper intelligent discussion of the benefits are would gain from an affiliation with this nation-wide association.

The attitudes of these people is this, "Even though that NSA is NOT Communistic . . . This seems rather unrealistic to me. For it is impossible to prove such a negative assertion. Naturally, example, would you go about definitely proving to anybody that YOU are not a Communist—especially when he doesn't particularly care whether you are or not, but merely that you cannot SEEM to be one. You would perhaps quote some of the things you have said that were unfavorable to Russia or to Communist line propaganda. Then he would say that that is the answer that all communists are taught to lie about their true allegiance and belief.

By that time you would probably be found across the figure-on the whole fallacy in his attack, and tell him, "I'm innocent until proved guilty." Then he would say, evidence that I AM a Communist!" And he could not do, and neither have those who attack this smear about NSA attempted to show any evidence that it is red-tinted.

There are also certain posi-

RESPONSIBILITY

By ROBERT GRIFFIN, JR.

Senator Allen J. Ellender threw just plain Jim for the rest of the week. After reading the senator's one year representing the freshmen class in UGA senate, Jim had to resign to keep from losing his studies.

His resignation has two affects. One is that the student senate has lost one of their strongest leaders. Jim, besides being a senator has been a negative duty. The old ol' Jim, given I'll mosey up to Senate, and bring deal. To Jim, it was a responsibility, and he gave time and energy.

The second, and perhaps more hidden affect, is that the old demon fact . . . too few students are trying to carry out their student responsibility.

When a student with heavy responsibility neglects his primary education then somebody isn't earning his keep.

In a well-aimed series recently Flambeau editor Earl Dobert pointed out that many of the best students run all students affairs.

This is not healthy. It is a misplaced ambition on these stu-

ARE MIDDLE AGES BEING REPEATED?

In his "History of the Modern University," Bmoc G Restless had this to say about the beginnings of today's institutions of higher learning.

"In the early Middle Ages, the basis of education was derived from the Latin meaning 'those who study'—now essential; and the first faculty professors around the countryside listening to their lectures. At the end of the course students dropped a trifle into the proffered hat. The good pay became wealthy men, but the mediocre ones—well you can see what happened.

"However, evils soon crept into this ideal situation. One group of students decided that the profes-sed that outranged their social station. So they elected one of their middle—and from then on had their presidents—to collect and pay the fees of the entire group. The newly elected president soon saw the possibilities of such an arrangement. He collected and raised as much money as the profession would bear.

"So much for that bit of historical larceny. You will remember that all the early students were many half-baked Phi's wandering around Europe looking for work. Probably the most half-baked of these was one General of Vallon a retired army man who had lost the battle of the Middle Age bulge. He also effectionately known as "Old Left Arm Sap Nothing."

Being an "Old Talk Alot" had a wonderful idea. If the students could band together to beat the profs, they could get rid of them altogether and take the students for a long ride.

The more reputable professors wouldn't hear of it. It was only the lower professors out of an education, they contended. But alas, they were outnumbered by bad profs and students. The out-of-work boys had a convention, elected their leader, ran and won on same. From castle to castle town to town, and kingdom to kingdom they went selling their hands Bible packages of education.

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

WYLIE FAN, IMPEACHMENT, OBSCENITY

By EMORY KING

One student had an interesting comment on things in general.

"I think" he said, "that the average student is conscious to God. But I wonder if the average God believes in the American class.

Another gem comes from a Phi Wylie fan here. He says, "Wylie's not only trying to make us from barbarism to chaos without experiencing civilization."

Now that school is about out, the University still has time enough to be aware that the time has come—and gone—to start work on the constitution. The passed three Constitutional amendments at their last meeting and some others are in the mak-

The ...ooner has it on good ...needs me—even if I have been ... Senator Summers ... all kinds of ... proceedings for ... years. Old Indians never die . . .

The LEGISLATURE, conrary to the usual custom with another grave problem that of the selection of the poster of the famous Seminole Indian Chief Osceola from South Carolina to a place in Florida where his remains may rest—forever, in peace. Osceola's reported reaction to this move was "I shall return — No state needs me—even if I have been ... Senator Summers ... all kinds of ... proceedings for ... years. Old Indians never die . . .

tive factors that make us believe that NSA is an American and democratic one or I.

(1) The National Executive of NSA has consistently recommended that the organization not join the International Union of Students (IUS) because of its domination by a Communist minority. The National Congress has consistently upheld this recommendation.

(2) The Attorney General of the U S has listed as an anti-American organization which has printed the names of subversive organizations in this country. He has said that, and NSA is not on it.

(3) NSA has been publicly commended by the President of our nation as a worthwhile organization contributing to the growth of democracy in this country.

(4) The NSA works constantly with the U S Department of State in its relations with the United Union of foreign countries. These relations are mostly in the direction of aiding foreign students and overseas trips for groups of students.

(5) NSA has consistently avoided causing trouble and confusion, by affiliating with communist-front organizations. This was the case at the association's veto of the Prague Congress, composed of delegates from more than 300 schools in NSA.

National Student Association is the only one of the two national student bodies, not the other way around (1) to have a democratic structural framework for the working out of common problem

IS LEADERSHIP KEY

dents part. This is not as it should be and should change.

The idea is to get shy Janes, and lot-of-time-for-nothing Joes into the students activity machine.

It will require more than when each individual student realizes that by his ideas and efforts the university will progress. Senator Jim deserves mention for his part in making FSU's student government take the steps of progress.

Today is column-tryout for the Florida Flambeau. This is a solemn day for the newspaper staff, and is the time when untried hopefuls will flock on the light of unexpressed genius.

However, with sincere reluctance, I must say there will be no "flicker column" next week. Is someone asking, what the flame is a flicker column?

After extensive research, I found the answer in a dusty, gray 1927 annual in the Florida State library. FSCW faculty members all regularly contributed to Flicker, and a stale joke column with reprints from other state publications. One joke I'll quote:

One boy, "My girl think I'M a wh..."

Second boy, "Well she's half right about it."

"Suffered enough? Moses was shaking his rattle when that joke was born.

And for reference, this hilarious display of facial unintelligence was found in the Florida Ranger. Understand the long horns can sell anything.

What characteristics would a college give a freshman?

To psychologists and a sociologist at Bard College, N Y, set out to find the answer. After extensive survey then came up with what they think are the answers. Here are the 10 they list as the most important.

1. Ability to think objectively — moral and intellectual honesty; use of knowledge—the ability to apply it; tolerance; open-mindedness and attitudes; self-reliance interpersonal competence; motivation progress — individual improvement; emotional stability and open-mindedness.

"The duller students loved it. Now they could get an education Grandma' school never gave 'em. General Ed was the rage of Paris.

"Of course you know the rest. The good people of the Holy Union Card or lose their students. Parents all over Europe were sweatin' easily, saying, 'My son will get his education from the mighty General.'

The General had long since died but he had left the business in the capable hands of Union. Fiscal Ed. Fiscal Ed was a good businessman like his father, and he soon realized that the students would rather play than study. So, today we have Phi Beta Kappa corruption Ed.

Gradually the ideas took great shape. Buildings were erected and funds broun to pour in. Soon the profs made deep, deep money. Somebody had to take care of it. An enterprising young man named Fly Bi Nation (Bi Nation) applied for the job."

The next chapter is entitled "How Mother Learning Came in America."

Dear Editor...

Everybody Vote

Dear Fellow Students.

I wish to take this opportunity to heartily thank those of you who supported me in the recent primary election.

I shall appreciate your continued support in the forthcoming election and although I have made a few promises, I will endeavor to represent you fairly and honestly.

BOB DRAKE,
Candidate for Junior Senate

Everybody Vote

Fellow Sophomores:

I should like to take this opportunity to thank you for voting me into the finals for Junior vice-president. I hope that you will continue to support me in the election next Tuesday.

If elected, I shall act in the best interest of next year's Junior class. We're a great class, and we can prove it.

PELHAM CORRY,
Junior Vice-President Candidate.

Everybody Vote

Fellow Freshmen:

I am taking this opportunity to thank each of you for your response to my candidacy for the second term as your class treasurer.

I urge each of you to continue your support in the election next week and in doing so I am confident that you will judge each candidate on the basis of his experience, platform, and general qualifications.

JOYCE WHIDDON
Sophomore Senate Candidate
Sophomore Treasurer Candidate

Everybody Vote

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of my good friends who voted for me in the primaries. The efforts of those people have helped me to a very great extent in this, my first race for an office at FSU.

I know that my friends will stand behind me again next week when yes, the voting citizens of FSU, go to the polls and select your Sophomore Senator.

For those of you good citizens of FSU who are thoroughly sick and with my platform, let me say that:

1. A new Constitution through amendments.

2. Six senators elected from every class—not necessarily those men with three women.

3. More school spirit.

3. A better understanding between faculty and students.

GENE TURNER

Everybody Vote

To the future Senior Class:

I want to thank those of you who indicated your confidence in me by voting for me in the primaries.

It is only fair that I elaborate on my reasons for running for Senior Senator. In the past, I, as many others, have had complaints and reason to argue about Student Government at FSU. But talking to others, I have found that my feelings are common in the feeling of dissatisfaction. Talking has been a waste of energy and effort which could have been used in making the students better satisfied.

I feel that you as voters will feel justified in giving me the opportunity to exert my energy and efforts too and furthering my desires for better Student Government.

Your vote in Tuesday's final election will be appreciated.

Candidate for Senior Senator
Dorothy (Ordy) Tapert

Article Auction Set For Next Wednesday

Articles which have been bought at the Student Book Exchange of the Alumni Building for every year will be sold at the annual auction to be held next Wednesday at 7:30 pm.

Miss Jane Adams, director of the Student Building, said that at least 10 raincoats would be auctioned. Also among the articles will be umbrellas, scarfs, gloves, sweaters, short cloth coats and an electric clock.

Auctioneer will be Stan Goldstein and Miss Susabell Steele will supervise the sales.

Play-Bits

By JEAN FLYNN

Tally's new Talulah, Jayne Gardner, and George Cary will journey northward Thursday to Asheville where they will stand in for Virginia. This may mean appointment for one or both of them. To quote Qesa "If I make Broadway, it may make up for having to play Willie Mae Ober so in company with Dr George McClamon, of the Department of Speech.

A small group of Kate Sullivan Graduate School students are harassed terhlical rehearsal of "Jim Dandy" Tuesday evening. As this play by William Saroyan is quite unusual in its plot, the children didn't quite know where to laugh.

There's quite a cash register in the wings during the course of the play. It lights up and blinks madly, accompanied by duck quacks and other odd sounds issuing from behind the door. Built in the door, built in the best Dali dream style, which takes several characters to operate, it is a real problem crazy.

Also in a terrific play—critic said of it "Just let it get around in your wizard for awhile" is Shirley Hurlburt, Peanus Blue, Evelyn Gray, and Ned Jacobs rehearsed for the Speech production week-end with a one-act play "Child Play" Preston Artz" deals with teen-agers and their problems.

And last, but not least, the Sarasota troopers are recuperating from last week's jaunt. "Jim Dandy" in-the-role there, then rejoiced it's the whole theater presentation it lights up a short week and a half. Then no business like show business

Poetically Yours

DREAMS
By Ada F Velasco

What is a dream but an escape
Made deep in the soft darkness of the heart.

A dream is Life, a dream is Love,
A dream is a soul from whence we part.

The dream of a child is innocent, pure
Stained not by the doubts and lusts of Man.

The dream of a youth is friendly lure,
To be a Man, a lover, explore.

The dream of a maid is soft and sweet
Of the gallant youth laying love at her feet.

The dream of the aged in peaceful yet seeking,
Reviewing the past with which he has wrought
Have become his symbols of worldliness and truth.

Campus Characters

By Stan Schmidt

Lovers Forum: Ways and Means

Confuse 'em Whereby the intended victim is subjected to the attentions of admirers from a few inhibitions . . .

Omar Oration . . . Subject is urged to "live tonight." The most words of Mom and Dad are left unsaid . . .

All-American Approach . . . Boy and Girl sports combined with a little courtship. After a few months of this she's convinced he's harmless. Her disappointment joy is changed as Jack Armstrong turns all-passion . . .

Freudian Pullow-Through . . . Involves a would-be psychiatrist and dabnership of one couch preferably huge. Consists the whole evening of the victim's problems with the analyzer herself in his hands. When he starts proudly her eyes in a knowing way and she will say" . . .

HERE AND THERE:

Doris Kittrell kidding with clowns and jumping their pranks before taking to the air . . .

Hope Didier's ad-lib ooe and a half from the bark of the ancient ear . . .

Spring football game called due to lack of manpower. Coach Veller will be using plenty of stamina . . .

Lacey Bailey and his girl must have a sudden interest in the FSU architecture. They're dragged out of the coy recently rooms pretty regularly at closing time . . .

Why is Freud's stuff locked in the library safe. Some of it sort of like to look after our morals maybe . . .

Reynolds Hall Has Annual Spring Tea

Reynolds Hall held its annual Spring Tea last Wednesday afternoon. Honored guests were faculty members. Among those in the receiving line were assistant dean of women, Miss Elizabeth Grant Shirley Hulbert, house president; Zenia Davis, assistant counselor; and Miss Muriel Mackell, and Mrs Cornelia Ehrgott, residence counselor and social director.

On April 25 the newly elected junior counselors will be dormitory guests at the weekly tea. Entertainment will be furnished by Shirley Knight who will do acrobatics, and Jeanne Stewart, who will give a reading.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Spring Retreat

More than 40 Baptist students will meet at the Baptist Student House this afternoon at 1 p m to leave for their spring retreat at Camp O'Leno. The camp meeting is specifically for council members of the BSU, but all other BSU'ers are encouraged to attend the council affair, according to Mary Elizabeth Ainsworth, BSU student secretary. The students will return for church services Sunday night.

Representatives to the Southeastern province of the Newman Club Convention, being held in Miami, left yesterday. According to Marge Parker, the Catholic students will remain for the weekend returning Sunday afternoon. Convention headquarters will be in the Sherry Frontenac Hotel on Miami Beach.

WESLEYAN PLANS for the week-end include an after-dinner coffee tonight from 6:30 until 7:30. The group will then board a bus for an operetta at the Tallahassee Heights Methodist Church. The operetta will be given by the Children's Choir of the Church. A party tomorrow will be held at 7:30 in honor of relatives. At the family party, everyone will come dressed as their favorite relative. Sunday morning a special speaker will adress the group at Sunday School.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS LEAGUE reports that its six representatives and Reverend Donald R Boernke attended the 1951 Gamma Delta Convention, an International Lutheran fraternity for university students. The convention was held at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Alabama. Those representing Florida State University Lutherans were Ruby Burnke, Ruth Bodie, Anna Hendren, Bob Bolin, Fred Darkow and Ed Kucera.

AT A SPECIAL MEETING Sunday, the Lutheran League decided that the FSU League would affiliate with the international Gamma Delta. Plans are being made to welcome Lutheran students from Auburn this week-end. The visitors will be honored at a picnic at Lafayette Park Sunday afternoon.

Official spokesman for Rupe Hall, Dick Yeager, has announced that spring cleaning will take place tomorrow from 2 until 4 pm. Yeager said that a winner roast would be enjoyed by all who want to join in the clean up at 4 p m. He also mentioned that plans for the Episcopal week-end of May 19 were being made. Students interested are asked to contact Yeager at Rupe Hall. After Sunday night supper, a meeting of the Canterbury club will be held, he concluded.

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Geology Students Discover Ancient Natural Bridges

Florida State geology students have found in Georgia what might possibly be the world's oldest natural bridges.

The bridges were found by the student geologists on the Chattahoochee river at Fort Gaines, Ga, and were estimated to have been formed approximately 30 million years ago, which is a "long time ago" in comparison even with well-known natural bridges.

DISCOVERY of the phenomena were made by the advanced historical geology class which has just returned from a trip through western Florida and Southern Alabama and Georgia. Ralph Heath, Wendell Roberts, Prof Lyman Tanfield, and Prof Stephen Winters made the trip.

The bridges, which are buried under hundreds of feet of earth, were uncovered when the Chatahoochee river cut its channel below the floor of the old cavern.

THE DATE of the cavern's formation has been closely established as being formed in limestone of the Paleocene Age. The presence of sea shells in the rock composition prove that the area was later covered by the sea.

FSU Gallery Opened With Art Exhibition

The Florida State University art gallery held its formal opening Sunday with an exhibition of 22 rare paintings. Among the more than 400 persons present were some of the state legislators and their families.

The group of old masters, valued at more than half a million dollars, is a part of the Ringling collection which has been gathered from all parts of the world.

Professor Edmund Lewandowski, gallery director; Dr. James A. McDonough, and Adolph Rain were on hand to greet the visitors on the occasion of the opening.

The exhibit will be open to all for the next month. The gallery is open daily from 10:00 am to 5:30 pm. Monday through Friday and from 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm Sunday, and also from 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm on Thursdays.

Arrangements may be made for special groups of students, clubs and other organized groups who wish to attend the gallery as a unit.

Arnold Air Society Elects Officers

The Arnold Air Society, honor fraternity of the Air Force ROTC unit, last Wednesday evening in the Louisiana lounge. A group picture was taken for the FSUAN. Ho and refreshments served to the members and Col B S Barr, faculty advisor and commanding officer of FSU's AF ROTC unit.

The major event of the meeting was the election of officers to serve next year. Those elected were Silas K Hodges, commander; Bryan Fuston, executive officer; Ernest K Kirby, secretary-treasurer; Curtis Campbell, operations officer, Paul J Carey, publicity officer and Herbert L Smith, unit guardian.

Plans are being formulated by the group to hold a social function in May to further promote goodwill and friendship which is one of the major objectives of the organization.

Non-Fraternity

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erniate all men in one area and improve this section as best possible" continues McBride.

THE SUNNYMOUS publication stated that the West campus area was rented from the U.S government for the "bare sum of $1. Business Manager Shaw replied that the school has a deed to land from the city of Tallahassee. All building on West campus become to FSU.

The present $1,5,000 men's dormitory will be complete in two years and is located at the west end of east campus.

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Committee Rejects Patton's Bill On Americanism

The Florida House of Representatives' Education Committee rejected a bill that would require the teaching of "Americanism" in Florida's colleges and universities Wednesday by an 8 to 4 vote.

Rep Davis Atkinson of Leon county cast the sole affirmative vote for the measure.

A two-thirds majority vote of the House is now required before the rejected bill can be placed on the calendar for discussion by the full membership of the lower house.

Rep Ralph Turlington of Alachua, chairman of the subcommittee studying the measure, reported that there were too many phrases in the bill such as "the American way of life" and "the American heritage" that were subject to disagreement in interpretation.

The bill was originally presented by Rep B O Patton of Franklin county.

Another bill presented by Patton that will require the teaching of Americanism in Florida's public schools was passed in the House earlier this week.

Turnbull Resigns From UGA Senate

James Turnbull, freshman senator, resigned his seat in the University Senate last Tuesday. He stated in his letter of resignation that he must devote more time to his studies.

EASTER in the session he had seen his three proposed constitutional amendments accepted by the group. When the meeting was extended to allow Turnbull to speak, he expressed gratitude for having been able to serve and his sorrow at leaving. He has plans on for an office for next year.

The drama of the leave-taking scene as Turnbull left. No sooner had the door closed behind him when Dick Yeager, joked, "Old soldiers never die they just fade away." In response to the general laughter of the senators, Charlie Curtis, freshman president and fraternity brother of Turnbull, rose angrily and spoke in defense of the departing senator, lashing the group for its thoughtlessness. Thoroughly chastened, the senate was quiet for the remainder of the meeting, and it accepted Turnbull's written motions suggestions without comment.

Phi Beta Kappa

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Mary College in Virginia, the fraternity has come to be recognized for its intellectual achievement.

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TDI Investigates Chances for House

A reliable source reported today that members of the Theta Delta Iota fraternity are investigating the possibility of their group obtaining one of the new fraternity houses now under construction on the campus.

The informant, who asked that his name be withheld, stated that the TDIs considered themselves a legal fraternity, in all ways, even to the provision that they belong to a national organization.

The Thetas, a newly organized organization on FSU's campus, were the first of their kind ever to receive a national charter, complying with regulations which they, as originators, prescribed.

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57, and Betty Jean Schnepp, 57. Parliamentarian candidates are Marilyn Hatch, 76, and Charlotte Hatch, 74.

ELECTED TO men's senate were Jim Landry, 174, and Jere Salyers 193. In the run-offs will be Bobby Berrio and Bobby Drake who tied with 139 votes each. Women's senate run-offs are Clara Campbell, 60, Margaret Kraemann, 105, Jean Nydegger, 61, Mary Helen Spratt, 114, Mary Ruth Sumner, 143, and Pat Temple, 58.

Sophomore class president results were June Conyers who with 305 votes defeated Bob Nichols in the run-offs.

For vice-president, those running are Pat Slater, 85, and Pat Vinci, 100. Secretarial candidates are Petrea Campbell, 116, and Ann Mc Shook, 122. For treasurer those running are Leslie Ann Fagen, 97, and Joyce Whidden, 75. Marcia Morris was elected parliamentarian. Those in the race for social chairman are Bettye Sue Fryer, 114, and Jean Wetherell, 124.

RUNNING FOR men's senate are Milton Carothers, 171, Charlie Miller, 52, Roy Skelton, 96, George Story, 80, Gene Turano, 120 and Buddy White, 118.

In the run-off for women's senate are Patricia Corry, 156, Ellen Dailey, 87, Mary Jane Horne, 98, Sonya Meyer, 160, Patricia Ann Renick, 125, and Judy Simblet, 118.

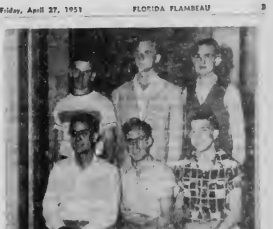
Needed as Sophomore representative to tradition-affairs court was Charlie Milford who polled 326 votes to defeat Robert Gay McKenzie, 245.

ARDEN EUBANKS with 313 votes and Dottie Jarela with 311 votes will vie for election on Tuesday as junior representative to traffic-safety court. There was no candidate for Chairman of the Court.

Mike Sellers was elected president of the University Recreation association.

The vice-president's race will be a run-off between Pat Crum and Catherine Hunley.

Betty Jean Howland was elected secretary and Rebecca Ann Anderson was elected treasurer of the University Recreation association.



NEW OFFICERS—Pictured above are the first officers of the newly chartered service fraternity on campus, Alpha Si Omega.

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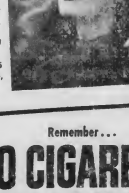


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CORRUPTION IN SPORTS

By WARREN COBB

Last week the seventeenth college basketball player to be accused of fixing games in Madison Square garden was apprehended and hauled into Manhattan courts.

With everyone suddenly crime-conscious throughout the country as a result of the Kefauver investigations, the spotlight has been focused on corruption in sports.

Probably this was the inspiration of the bill now before the state legislature. The bill, which has passed the house and is currently before the senate, would send anybody to the state prison for offering or accepting a bribe to throw an athletic contest. The penalty set forth in the bill is from one to five years in Raiford.

THIS BILL, if passed, should make any of the likes of Salvatore Sollazzo think twice before interfering with athletics in Florida.

Another bill, this one affecting boxing, is also on the senate calendar. This bill would make the present law prohibiting title matches in this state. The new law would also permit city regulation of matches.

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The Tallahassee Citizens, local entry in the newly formed Class D Alabama-Florida league, opened season last Monday night [illegible] emed to have recovered [illegible] -looking basket by the FSU nine last week.

Governor Fuller Warren [illegible] ded to one of [illegible] commissioners, the Citi[illegible] mmenced to rack up a 10-4 [illegible] inning Panama [illegible] thers.

SET KING OF the Seminole [illegible] lers, they probably wish [illegible] Jasinski of the Stetson [illegible] would go back to New [illegible]

The Seminoles had been beaten only by Miami this season prior to last week-end's disastrous trip to Deland. Jasinski shut the Indians out in the first day's game 3-0, and the Hatters went on to take the second day's tilt also. This marked the second time in FSU baseball history that the Seminoles have suffered a shutout. The other? You guessed it. Jasinski blanked them last year.

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Tampa University has decided to field a football team next year. Yes, and what's more, Frankie Sinkwich will be back to coach it.

AFTER LONG indecision on the part of the school officials in regard to football, Sinkwich announced his resignation last month. But financial disagreements have been worked out and Sinkwich was made athletic director in addition to serving as football coach. His record of five wins and four losses last year was quite an improvement for a team that had won only two games in the two preceding seasons.

Tampa isn't the only school in the state that's been entertaining doubts as to its athletic program next year. Besides dropping about one-third of the faculty, Rollins College down in Winter Park dropped football altogether. Stetson was also in doubt for awhile, but in the end decided to toss their green derby into the pigskin ring in '51.

The draft situation is hitting the smaller colleges especially hard, and some have already folded. It is also having its effect on the smaller pro baseball leagues. Many independent clubs in the minor leagues have been forced to call its quits, hence the re-appearance of six-team leagues.

The intra-mural softball league is now in full swing and the competition is keen. In the dormitory league only the Oilers and the Married Men were still undefeated in through Wednesday's games. Three fraternity teams —Sigma Nu, Kappa Kappa, and ATO—remained undefeated.

Pitcher Bill Lanigan of the Theta Chi's pulled a Frank Merriwell in a game with the Lambda Chi's the other day. With his team trailing 4-3 in the last inning with two outs and two strikes on him, Lanigan swatted a home run over the left fielder's head with a runner on first to win the game.

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Maybe it's not generally known around here, but FSU was represented—at least, unofficially—in the recent "Open" Chess Championship Tournamenat Charlotte, North Carolina. The representative was George Jackson, Jr., a student living on West campus. George had one of his games selected as best game (out of 160) by a pro-prize winner. For this honor, George was awarded a wooden chess set by the RFD Distributors of New York.

Although chess is not one of the most popular sports on campus, we feel that this was a noteworthy achievement in view of the fact that several of the contenders were outstanding chess players.

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Side-Glances . . . Ben Hogan's recent victory in the Master's Tournament in Augusta, Ga. was a fitting sequel to the recently-finished movie of his life, **Follow The Sun**. Little Ben had won all of golf's top prizes except this one, and it had eluded him in nine previous trys . . . The University of Florida's J Hall, who hails from Tallahassee, last week set a new SEC track record in the high jump. Hall jumped 6 ft. 6¾ in against the U of Georgia. . . . Travis Tidwell, a football great at Auburn for four years and last year with the New York Giant pro football team, will play baseball for Panama City in the Alabama - Florida League. If Travelin' Travis can pitch baseball like he pitches football, the rest of the league is in for rough sailing.

'Mural Softball Line Scores

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Pi Kappa Phi	010 001 1—3	7	2
Theta Chi	010 100 0—2	7	2
Sundberg and Anderson, Landgraf and Cooper			
	R	H	E
Sigma Chi	343 220—13	15	0
Delta	302 200— 7	10	1
Hendrick and Mangum, Carroll and Hall			
	R	H	E
SPE	710 301—12	11	1
Kappa Alpha	300 000— 3	8	1
Lowman and Stoppard, Green and Greene			
	R	H	E
Sigma Nu	297 5—21	14	1
Delta Tau Delta	310 0— 4	13	1
Newland and Cobb; Sandbrook and Walker.			
	R	H	E
ATO	000 300 2—5	9	2
Phi Delt	002 010 0— 4	8	2
Hamburg and Mangum, Perrin, Leary and Wilson			
	R	H	E
Kappa Sigma	300 015 0—9	10	3
Lambda Chi Alpha	100 002 3— 6	10	2
Wolcott and Pickett, Greene and Crook.			
	R	H	E
Pi Kappa	221 140 0—10	9	0
ATO	002 002 2— 6	8	0
Grover and Davis, Cooper and Sheppard.			
	R	H	E
Sigma Chi	220 000—4	7	1
Sigma Chi	001 100—2	4	2
Davis and Hawkins, Hamilton and Mangum.			

DORMITORY LEAGUE

Sid	002 480 0—14	12	2
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Marshall and Williams; Spiland and Kilworth.			
	R	H	E
Married Men	111 111 1—6	11	1
Waivers	000 000 0—0	0	0
Newman and Hendrix.			
Newman Club	002 001 1— 4	12	1
Oilers	000 000 0— 0	4	1
Campus Side	000 000 0— 0	0	0
Perfect.			
	R	H	E
Newman Club	102 000 0—3	7	1
502	110 201 x—5	7	1
Davis and Watkins, Hendry and Nicholson.			
	R	H	E
Oilers	202 001 0—5	7	1
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Keppie and Harris; Keller and Sellers.			

Varsity Defeats Frat All-Stars In Volleyball

Followers of the much criticized FSU varsity volleyball team watched in the east campus gym as they defeated a fraternity all-star team last Tuesday night.

The fraternity team, made up of selections from the four team finalists in the fraternity championship play-offs of a week ago, included Kappa Alpha's Bob Johnson, Bill Falsone, Gil Aldridge; Theta Chi's Bob Schmeltz, Bob Albertson, Kim McKay, and Pi Kappa Alpha's George Partin and Jack Phillips.

The varsity, playing without Charlie Ford and George Edmiston, took the first game 15-8. The all-stars came back to win the second game 15-4, but lost the deciding match by a close 17-15 count.

Playing for the varsity were Captain Dany Hobbs, Jim Clark, Bob Greene, James McFatter, Charles McDaniel, Emerson Kramer, Bill Crook, Jim Cutch, and Dick Lapp.

The all-stars have challenged the varsity to a return match, which will be played Thursday May 3 at the west campus gym.

The Seminole six will journey to Jacksonville this Saturday to play the Jacksonville Naval Air Station. FSU has previously beaten the Navy team twice, winning the State AAU title from the sailors in the finals at Tampa last March 3rd.

The Seminoles may have more trouble this time as they will be without All-State spikers Charlie Floyd and George Edmiston. Floyd has a broken bone in his foot and Edmiston is interning this semester.

Dean Speaks to Alums

Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, Dean of Student Welfare, spoke last night at a meeting of the Dade County Alumni Association.

Dr Culpepper outlined the rapid growth in the FSU student body since the change from a women's college to a state university.

Veller Ends Spring Drill With Scrimmage in Stadium

Florida State University's grid squad will close its four weeks of spring praetice with a scrimmage in Doak Campbell Stadium at 5 p m Tuesday.

This will not be a regular game because of lack of depth in material, but rather a short scrimmage. The public is invited to attend.

Coach Don Veller has indicated that "we do not have the personnel, the big squad necessary for a regular game."

Veller has expressed dissatisfaction with the spring drills.

"WITH THE squad we had this spring, and including several boys who missed the Spring drills because of participation in other sports, we have only a few we are counting on as starters for next Fall," said Veller. "Maybe three boys now in school, maybe four, will be in our starting lineup for the first game in September—unless I see some surprising improvement. That means that seven or eight first team positions are still wide open and probably will be filled by freshmen entering school next year." Veller declared.

Next year will be FSU's first with a program of subsidization for its athletes. Scholarships are being awarded on the basis of performance in these drills.

Magazine May Go Monthly Next Year

Plans to have a monthly **Smoke Signals** magazine are being made by the new 1951 business manager, Edwin Pipkin. Pipkin is making plans to increase the advertising of Smoke Signals according to Joel Bowers, editor for 1951 editor of the magazine.

Jerry Copeland, present editor of this year's magazine, Joel Smith, and Edwin Pipkin are submitting a budget to the board that are requesting funds for the monthly magazine.

Smith said that Pipkin is also devising a new art scheme for the advertising layout for the next issue, "He has really done some wonderful work," he commented.

Pipkin, now a sophomore, has previously worked on the 1950 Pow Wow and was editor of the Lewis High Life. The ambitious business manager is also secretary of Sigma Nu social fraternity and is also a charter member of the national honorary service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega.

Golfers Travel To Pensacola For Tri-Meet

An FSU four-man golf team, composed of Eddie Johnson, Dick Mooney, Ted Hewitt, and Burl Mabree, leaves this weekend for a triangular match in Pensacola with Pensacola Naval Air Station and the Pensacola Country Club.

The match will be held Saturday and Sunday and will consist of 54 holes of golf. Thirty-six holes will be played at the Pensacola Country Club course and the remaining 18 holes will be played at the Naval Air Station course.

The team with the lowest all-medal score will be the winner.

US Civil Service Announces Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Physical Science Aid and Engineering Aid.

To qualify, all applicants must pass a written test. Applications must be received in Washington not later than May 15. Full information and application forms may be obtained from Mr Wayne Seavey, secretary USCS Board of Examiners, Tallahassee.

Professors Attend Sociological Meet

Dean Coyle E Moore, School of Social Welfare, and Professors Robert C Bristol, Gordon J Aldridge, and William L Leap are attending the annual meeting of the Southern Sociological society in Atlanta today and tomorrow.

Professor Aldridge will speak on "Development of a Mental Health Service in a Southern City." Professor Bristol's talk will be entitled "A Social Work Internship Program for Undergraduate Students."

Have Won 38 Straight Games

The Florida State University tennis aggregation will face powerful Miami U in a match here Saturday afternoon, beginning at 1:30 p.m. The match will be held on the East Campus courts, which are located behind the women's gymnasium.

Miami, which is in its third undefeated season and has 38 consecutive victories, will be a heavy favorite. They were the second-ranking team in the nation last year, and have a chance for the number one spot this year.

Seminole Coach Ralph Matheson reports that the competition will include either five singles and two doubles matches, or six singles and three doubles.

DEFINITE starters for FSU are Jerry Dickson, Ned Cooper, and Jim Berry.

Schwartz, Robinette, Schriber, and Kaiser are the top guns for Miami. Schartz was at one time National Indoor champion at New York.

So far this season the Seminoles have posted a record of six wins against seven defeats. They have yet to meet defeat within the Dixie Conference. Last week the Miamians, coached by Bill Lufler, are not in FSU's conference.

Last week the Miami netters bested the Florida Gators team 6-2. The Hurricanes have also defeated Rollins, Stetson, and Tampa in interstate matches.

Dr Howard Danford Elected Chairman Of AAHPER

Dr. Howard Danford, Florida State University's athletic director and head of the physical education department, was honored recently at the annual meeting of the American Association for Health and Physical Education and Recreation which was held in Detroit.

Dr Danford was elected chairman of the national organization's recreational division for the year 1953.

Chairmen are elected well in advance so that they may have time to prepare their programs for the year in office.

Danford and track coach Ken Miller attended the meeting.

Help! We Need Help For Sports Writing

Help Wanted: Anyone that would like to write sports for the Flambeau, please contact Warren Cobb as soon as possible.

If you can't find him in the Newman office, leave your name in the Sports Editor's box and check the board for future announcements. Thanks!

Seminole Baseballers Face Georgia There

Coach Charlie Armstrong's nine takes on the University of Georgia today in Athens, with pitcher Ed Sessions likely to get the starting assignment. Sessions has a 3-1 record.

The Seminoles, who now have a record of 9-3, will meet the Bulldogs today and tomorrow in an attempt to regain their winning ways after a double loss to the Stetson Hatters.

Bob Wittmer, with a 1-0 record, will probably get the call tomorrow.

The Seminoles met the Georgians earlier in the season here and trounced them 9-4.

Coach Armstrong has announced that Bob Hartman, one of his best hurlers, has been ruled ineligible because of scholastic reasons.

Commerce Pro Frot Has Donce Tomorrow

The annual spring dance of Commerce professional fraternity, Gamma Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, will be held tomorrow from 8:30 until 12 midnight at the Tallahassee country club.

Bob Cole and his orchestra will play for the dance, al which the Rose of Delta Sigma Pi will be announced. Corsages are banned.

Members interested in helping with decorations are asked to contact Cecil Knowles before tomorrow so that transportation may be furnished the decorators.

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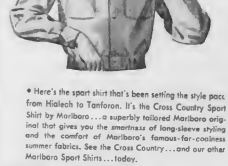


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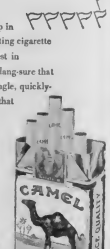
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ODK Sponsors State Bureau For Speakers

Dal Albritton Will Head FSU Program to Benefit City, Hi School Groups

A permanent student speaker's bureau to send speakers to civic clubs, high schools and alumni groups throughout the state will be sponsored by the local chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary for men.

Dal Albritton, graduate student, has been selected to organize and head the bureau. Albritton revealed the speaker's bureau was promised after many requests were received from all over Florida for speakers from this University.

SPEAKERS will be selected on the basis of ability and knowledge of university affairs. Cooperating with the ODK speakers bureau will be the Alumni office and department of speech.

Carl Dooley, Tallahassee editor, has been appointed publicity director for the bureau. The commission will accept requests for speakers beginning immediately. ODK members will handle all arrangements and assignments.

SPEAKERS already listed as available are Allen Morris, Jesse Bannerman, Mary Jane Marshall, Herb Martin, Jack Nooney, John Newland, Jerry Thomas, Dennis Delacure, Harry Hughes, Rube Askew, Ed Sparr, Arlen Amend, Catherine Skogstad, Anne Bell, Jane Clark and Dean Alley.

Albritton, head of the bureau, has had wide speaking experience. He has won the all southern debate tournament and been prominent up and other honors in public speaking.

Speaking Events To Be Held Here

The second annual Intramural speaking events will be held tonight at 7 p m in room 201 History building. Three divisions of oratory will be performed during the events, according to Dr Gregg Phifer, member of the speech department faculty.

In the division of after-dinner speaking to be held tonight at 7 contestant will deliver a five to ten minute speech on a subject of his choice. Contestants will report at 6:45 to before the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Preliminaries in original oratory will be held on May 8. Finalists in this event will compete before the Tallahassee Optimist club on May 15.

The contest in public speaking which will be from five to seven minutes, will deal with the general topic "Campus Problems of Today." Preliminaries will be on May 15, with finals a week later.

Circus To Perform At Watermelon Fete

"Flying High," Florida State University circus which recently attracted more than 20,000 persons in three nights, will perform at the annual Watermelon Festival in Leesburg.

Coach Jack Haskin, circus director, has announced that he will select 35 performers in 20 of the top circus acts, performing on one stage to the Leesburg Festival to be given in the Venetian Gardens there.

Smoke Signals Staff Will Meet Tomorrow

A meeting of all members of the Smoke Signals staff will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Smoke Signals office, Harry Seyland, this year's editor, has announced. All members are urged to be present.

The next edition of the magazine is scheduled to come out before June 1 and 4, according to the editor, who is working for early graduation, he said.

Fire Films Shown

Fire films will be shown in the Art Education department next Thursday at 5 p m in Room 114, Education building. These will be open to the public.

The movies to be shown are Model Houses, Finger Painting, Stars and Stripes, Human Beginnings and Throwing in Clay.

Training Group In Meteorology Stationed Here

Florida State University has been selected as a national training center in meteorology for Air Weather Service officers of the U S Air Force, according to Doak S Campbell, University president.

The program will begin with the 1951 Fall term and will run the full calendar year including the Summer session, FSU is the only Southern University for meteorology training of young officers as basic forecasters.

THE INITIAL group to enroll under the new meteorology training program will include a group of about 30 officers, most of them Air Force second lieutenants, just called to active duty upon completion of their undergraduate work. They will enroll as regular graduated students for the catalog courses in the department of meteorology, headed by Dr Werner A Baum.

"The training program will enable FSU to be of further service to the armed forces of the nation in meeting the greatly increased need for meteorologists in the Air Force," President Campbell said.

ONLY SIX universities in the country have been chosen by the Air Force to participate in this program. In addition to FSU, they are Pennsylvania State College, New York University, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Chicago, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr Baum, who will direct the program here is editor-in-chief of the Journal of Meteorology and was formerly professor of Meteorology at U of U of Maryland. He received his professional training at the U of Chicago.

Earl Vance Slates Flounder Expedition

The annual "flounder party" given by Mr. Earl Vance, professor of journalism, for his students is scheduled for Friday, May 4. The group will meet at the journalism building at 4 p m before going to Alligator Point for the fishing expedition.

Mr Vance has honored his students with the "flounder party" each year for approximately 20 years and it has become one of the highlights of the school year.

Penny Pennington is in charge of the food for this year's outing.

Dr Flory To Speak To Kiwanis Members

A factual analysis of what democracy offers to the individual and families and the responsibilities of self government against Communism will be subject of the Tallahassee Kiwanis Club by Dr Claude Flory, Florida professor, at 1:15 p m today.

Dr Flory will speak on "Democracy Against Communism" in which he will make a study of the points analysis of the major factors of superiority of the American way of life over Communism.

Gold Key Meeting

The regular meeting of Gold Key will be held Thursday at 6:45 p m in room 403, Alumni building.

The initiation scheduled for Wednesday for Bill Watson has been postponed temporarily. Taps will be discussed.

Students Get Who's Who Ballot in Today's Election



JOHN NEWLAND AND DICK BRADLEY, finalists for the office of senior class president, discuss their prospective plans for projects next year. One of these men will be elected in today's finals.

Finalists Compete for Posts In Next Year's Classes, Too

The fate of Who's Who on this campus will be decided along with the class officer election for next year in today's final voting. Today's voting follows last week's class elections primaries.

The Who's Who ballot will offer the student three alternatives to expressing his opinion. One choice will be that of abolishing the organization from this campus. A second one will be that of confine the organization to the FSU campus. The third alternative provides that the local group must join the national one and recommends that standards for membership be set up.

THE SECOND primary for the election of class officers was set off by a political rally for all finalists which was held in the music amphitheatre last night.

All major candidates were given five minutes on the platform in which to present their qualifications. Minor office candidates were allowed three minutes time. The rally was sponsored by the junior class.

FINALISTS for senior class president are Dick Bradley, Bradley and John Newland. In the race for vice-president of that class are Jerry Gregory and Bobby Mackstroth.

Katrine Austin and Eunice Barnes will vie for the secretary's position, while Bill Cornelius and Eric Weigand are in the finals for senior class treasurer.

Junior class president seats are being contested by Jean Flynn, Eunice Thompson, Dorothy Tapman, Nancy Dance, Jane Knight and Sue Beasley. The three men's senior senators were elected in the primaries. They are Walter Jardine, Ignacio Sived and Joe Bundrick. Carolyn Bardin was elected senior social chairman.

THE JUNIOR class president's run-off will feature Jan Schramm and Jimmie Barnes, while Pelham Cory and Joan Powell will vie for vice-president.

Still in the running for junior secretary are Barbara Brereton and Doi Douglas, with Joan Webb and Dotty Bridges opposing each other for junior class treasurer.

Social chairman will either be Leah LaPlante or Eleanor Green, while Marilyn Hart and Charlotte Hartwell are in the finals for class parliamentarian.

BOBBY DRAKE and Robert Ross will vie for the third junior representative to senate seat. Pete Mack and Jim Lamb were elected to the other two seats in the primaries.

Women's junior senators offices are being sought by Mary Ruth Summers, Mary Helen Speed, Rita Nyberger, Carolyn Sherman and Pat Temple.

Sophomore class officers elected in the primaries include Juna Conyers, president and Marcia Morris, parliamentarian. Charlie Milford was chosen sophomore representative to traffic court.

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Thomas Wright Gives Program In Music Hall

An all Gershwin program, the first of its kind to be presented at Florida State University, will be given in the Music Hall room Friday evening, May 4, 8:15 p m.

Thomas Wright, faculty member will be soloist in a program in which will include all the major piano works of George Gershwin.

MR WRIGHT will play three solo works: **Preludes** for piano, and **An American in Paris**. Wright will be soloist in the **Concerto in F** with accompaniment of two piano played by Carlton Floyd and Donald Rand. Mr Wright and Mr Rand will also join forces for a rendition of the rarely heard for two pianos on **I Got Rythm.**

Rhapsody in Blue will be played by Wright as soloist, with the orchestral part especially transcribed for Hammond organ and played by Ramona Crulkshank Beard

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American Panorama Plans Summer Tour

A tour of eastern United States will be offered this summer for public school teachers, prospective teachers, and interested students provided by the American Panorama, sponsored by this university.

DEADLINE for applications for the tour is May 15. Applications accompanied by a deposit of $50 must be sent to the business office by that date.

The tour will open with an orientation seminar on campus, June 18 to 23. The month-long trip through U S cities will leave Tallahassee June 23 and return July 24. Educational institutions will also be visited, including the cities of Washington, D C, and New York City.

Further information may be secured by addressing Miss Florence Tyson, or Mr Burtis Vanderhill, faculty counselors.

Auction Features Rabbits, Paintings

Rabbits, paintings, and dinner dates will be open for student bidding at the annual Faculty auction slated for this Thursday night in the Augusta Conradi Theater at 8.

Sponsored by the Sophomore council this year, the auction will be held for the benefit of the Campus Chest drive, June Tate, Sophomore council representative has said.

Presiding auctioneers will be Jerry Bates, Sophomore council member and Dal Albritton, graduate student and past senior president.

BIDS FOR a dinner with President Doak S Campbell as guest will be the offering this year. Dinner dates with the Dean of men, Ola McBride and Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant dean of women, will also be for sale. Past bidders at the faculty auctions have recluded dinner dates with Glenn Terrell, all professor of psychology and Betsy Blanton, Flambeau staff member, recalls a dinner date with Miss Olive H Cross, English instructor.

This year, Frederick G Holcahuh, assistant professor of art, has made a wall decoration with some sorority or fraternity might like to have for their house. In the past, Dr Holschuh has also contributed a painting and a statue.

A LIVE RABBIT has been contributed by Dr Lincoln Canfield, professor of modern language but is not guaranteed to speak a foreign language.

Twelve pictures of the Florida State University circus will be given by Coach Jack Haskin. This is an opportunity for students to add to their scrapbook collection of circus memories.

Four people can buy a trip to Wakulla with Miss Mary Titus, instructor of physical education of women. Two others can buy him a dinner at the Seven Seas restaurant with Mr Sidney M Couling, English instructor. An Odd cap with a spirogira emblem has been donated by Miss Eleanor P Kirg, women's instructor in physical education.

MR EARL Vance, professor of the Journalism School has previously donated a cat to the auction events. Preliminaries have not been

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Dem School Gives 1951 Performance

The traditional May Day celebration presented annually by the Demosthenian Literary Society will be held Friday morning at 9 in the Music building amphitheater.

Theme of this year's celebration will be "Traditional May Day" with the children taking the parts of goblins, elves, gypsies, wee folk and Morris dancers.

Coronation will be held from candidates in the various grades and will be crowned and placed in a bower of flowers. Two May Poles will be used Friday, one for the younger children and one for the older ones.

Other planned activities include Camdon Bridge" through flower-decked arches and a hoop-rolling contest.

They will also hold a mock parade which will include goblins, elves, gypsies, balloon, animals with flowered harnesses, milk maids, a hobby-horse dancer with accordian player and drummer, "Jack-in-the-green" leading chimney sweeps and a girl leading a bear.

Confield To Speak In Longmire Lounge

"Athens to Paris, Rome to Madrid; Excursions Through Light and Fire," is the title of a talk to be presented Thursday, 8 p m, in the second floor lounge of the Longmire building by Dr D Lincoln Canfield, head of the department of modern languages.

This is the third in a series of four lectures sponsored by Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary. Prior to the meeting, the group will hold initiation at 7 p m for three top Greek and Latin students here: Ann Hendon, Frances Clark and Shirley Drake.

Alleged Kidnapping Is Declared Hoax

An alleged kidnapping here has kept the campus in an uproar since last Friday night. However, authorities have announced that the entire affair was a hoax.

The policeman in front of Bryan got a call about 11 o'clock Friday night stating that a girl had been kidnapped near the tennis courts. When he arrived on the scene, he found six FSU girls holding two pairs of a torn slip. The garments seemed new, and on examination was found to contain no laundry marcs or other marks of identification.

THE GIRLS said they had been playing tennis and had heard a girl scream. They testified they saw a man throw a woman into a car and drive away down Woodward avenue going south.

An FSU bus driver, reported that a blue Plymouth, license number 23-198, had passed him on the West campus road heading toward Seminole manor. The car, he said, was driven fast and recklessly. The driver of the car, Garner reported, drove with one hand and held the other down in the car.

FSU AUTHORITIES were called in and an all night bed check started at midnight. Dean J Broward Culpepper, Mr Rod Shaw, Sheriff Frank Stoutamire of Leon county, and a bevy of city and campus police were at Bryan hall until shortly after 4 a m. Other reports that a woman's dress had been found on the road near the stadium came in, but none had been located.

Several FSU girls were brought into Bryan to try to identify the dress and slip.

By 4 a m the room check said only two girls were unaccounted for. These two girls were then terminated as possible abductees by 9 o'clock.

Both girls say they were in different dormitories or rooms other than their own, without signing out.

FBLA Holds Meeting Thursday In Westcott

The Future Business Leaders of America will hold an important business meeting Thursday, May 3, in 303 Westcott at 7 p m. Convention plans will be discussed and official delegates will be elected.

The guest speaker will be Mr R E Tully, director of the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement. Mr Tully will discuss placement policies and procedures and employment prospects in secretarial positions and business education.

Business Frat Adds Thirteen To Roster

The Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity recently pledged 13 new members, who include the following: George Arnaia, Cal Alfred Borneman, Jr, Arthur Greenburg, Warren Knape, Robert Lucas, William McDonald, Tom Newberry, Donald Newell, Hollis Pemberton, Theo Proctor, Vance Sales, Neil Sapp and Lewis "Bud" Wesson.

The fraternity is considering member pledge class which would begin in the near future. All members are urged to attend the regular meeting next Thursday to discuss this matter.

Holland, Askew Reign as Queen, King of May Day

Betty Ann Holland and Rube Askew were crowned queen and king of the annual May Day dance held at the Student Union last Saturday night. President Doak S Campbell performed the coronation ceremonies in the club patio.

Court attendants were Barbara Gillelle, Jean Sayer, Cass Yonge, and Faye Patterson, Walt Granger, Bob McKay, John Newland and Charlie Floyd, were in the boys court. Crown bearers were Nancy Hoffman and Kary Johnson and flower girls were Judith Morris and Cora Wayne Pugh, all are pupils at the nursery school.

KING, QUEEN and court members were nominated and elected by the student body at large last week. Mickey Johnson was in charge of elections and also was master of ceremonies at the coronation.

Woodly Grimard headed the decorations committee. The dance was sponsored by the Student Union organization.

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Morris And Anders Win Chesterfields

The Chesterfield representatives on campus are still making telephone calls to ask questions taken from the front page of the Flambeau. Each time a question is missed two packages of Chesterfields are added to the prize.

Record winners are John Morris and Charlie Anders who each won eight packages of Chesterfield cigarettes.

Pictures To Be Taken

The public relations office has requested that presidents and vice presidents of the senior, junior and sophomore classes elected in today's voting come to the public relations office at 5 p m tomorrow to have their pictures taken.

Florida House Kills Americanism Bill

By BILL FALCONER

The proposed bill that would require the teaching of Americanism in Florida's colleges and universities was rejected in the House of Representatives yesterday. Proponents gather the two-thirds majority necessary for the bill to be placed on the calendar for debate and final voting.

Rep B G Patton of Franklin county, original sponsor of the bill, made the motion that the bill be placed on the calendar overriding the unfavorable committee report it received last week. Such a motion must carry by a two-thirds majority. Patton's motion received a 58 to 28 vote

THE OPPOSITION to the bill kept hitting at one of its clauses which states that the American way of life would be taught in contrast to the way of life in other countries— particularly totalitarian countries.

Rep T Beasley of Walton county said that this clause would "open the way for people with communist leanings to teach communism in the universities." When asked by Rep John Bolinger of Palm Beach County if he was aware that the teachers in Florida schools were required to sign a non-communist oath, Beasley countered by saying that "I believe that we have teachers with Communist leanings in this state."

FURTHER agitation against the bill was aroused by the inability to define many of its clauses such as "the American way of life" and "the American heritage." Beasley stated "I doubt if the gentleman from Franklin (Patton) could define 'Americanism.'"

Several members of the House who were advocating the bill did not feel that its passage would assure the teaching of Communism in Florida's colleges and universities. Rep Glenn Summers of Liberty County pointed out that "I had to take a course in college in 1947 called 'humanities' and in this course I was required to read the Communistic Manifesto."

"Then that instructor should have been fired," Beasley retorted.

Collegians Annual Spring Concert Features Sea Chanties, Hit Songs

By BETTY JO WOODS

Th Collegians, Men's Glee club, presented its spring concert Friday evening in the Music hall with a program of lively and familiar music.

Under the direction of J Dayton Smith, the Collegians offered their final program with enthusiasm and finesse. Variety in the program was divided into three parts and featured an arrangement by William Reddick. Soloist was Blair Hennessee.

Jim Harris, member of the Collegians, stepped down from his baritone part at this time in order to direct the group in his arrangement of **Take Your Finger Out Of Your Mouth**, and an encore was given.

WILLIAM Dalrymple was soloist in **Birmingham Jail** from Appalachian Suites by Jack P Klipatrick. The last two numbers in this group were **Waiting for the Robert E Lee** and **Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes** with Davis Lowe featured as soloist.

Part three opened with **It's Wonderful from Funny Face** by George Gershwin followed by **I Dream of You** by Richard Leibenschius and Edna Osser with Jack Watson as soloist. A short and snappy number by George Gershwin was **Wintergreen for President**. The last number on the program were **The Things I Love** based on Tschaikowsky's Melody, **Marchela** by Victor Seberzincer, and **There Is Nothin Like a Dame** from South Pacific by Oscar Hammerstein and Richard Rogers.

AT THE close of the concert, the Men's Glee Club presented Mr Smith, and Miss Mae Gautier, accompanist, with gifts in appreciation of their work for the year.

The group's encore was **Take Your Finger Out of Your Mouth.**

English College Prof Addresses Faculty

"When a Scotch comes to London, he buys a one-way ticket. They never go back!", was the humorous statement made by Dr J N Long, principal of Westminster Technical College in London before a group of Florida State University faculty members and townspeople Thursday night.

The dry wit which has made the English famous was portrayed by the lecturer throughout his review of the educational facilities in Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

IN THE discussion held in the Longmire auditorium, Dr Long said that more students are now enrolled in the higher institutions of education in England than ever before. The speaker attributed this rise of enrollment to the fact that British universities are largely financed by the British treasury. The British treasury is under the supervision of the University Grants and the Ministry of Education.

He also mentioned that higher education in British Technical Colleges is free for all students up to 19.

THE LABOR Government in England has done an immense amount of work to further education, Dr Long stated. The British authorities are now more concerned with the fact that too many young people under 18 are leaving school to work despite the free education offered.

English students at present are required to attend school until 15, the lecturer said. The majority of students are found in the secondary grammar schools and technical schools today.

COLLEGES IN England now get probably four times as much for income as they did in the twenties, the speaker said in reviewing the financial school statuses. Yet, he commented, they still cannot entirely balance their accounts.

But the state meets the necessary deficiency since education itself is the most important thing," Dr Long said.

Auction Features

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received as to whether the journalism professor will break tradition this year or not.

Last year, Dr. Carlisle Floyd of the music school contributed the musical score of "Slow Dust." Students will be interested to see what the music instructor has for a bidding this year.

Dr Janet Smith, professor of home and family, has given a bracelet and belt to the cause. Cookies have been donated by Mr William C Kirk, jr, assistant professor of the Classics department.

A water painting and a special potted plant have been promised for Thursday nights event.

Students to Get

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the following: Pat Slater and Pat Vines, vice-president; Peirce Campbell and Arra Mae Hiscock, secretary; Leslie Ann Pasan and Joyce Whidden, treasurer; and Bettye Sue Fryer and Jean Wetherell, social chairman.

Men's senate candidates are Milton Carothers, Charlie Miller, Roy Sloan, George Story, Gene Turano and Buddy White. Women's senate office seekers are Patricia Corry, Elinor Dailey, Sonny Meyer, Patricia Renick, Judy Simpkins and Mary Jane Horne.

University Recreation Association candidates include Pat Crum and Catherine Hamby for vice president, Mike Sellers was elected president, Betty Jean Holland chosen secretary and Rebecca Anderson, treasurer of URA in the primaries.

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BETTY ANN HOLLAN Dis crowned May Day queen by President Doak S Campbell while King Rube Askew looks on. The annual May Day dance was held at the Student Union last Saturday night.

Vet Writer Praises Journalism School

Editorial staff member and political writer for the Denver Post, Robert Stapp, praised the Florida State University School of Journalism for bringing the practical side of journalism education into the classroom.

Mr Stapp is now on leave of absence while teaching the remainder of the current semester in the FSU Journalism School.

The veteran writer said the policy of bringing visiting professors into the classroom actually engaged in journalism, in addition to the textbook material, gave students more knowledge of professional journalism.

The newspaperman believes that although reporters will be called upon to write factual material, news interpretation will also be included. Reporters will write material somewhere between editorials and factual coverage of the stories to give readers a better idea of what the story is all about, the journalist stated.

MR STAPP, Navy veteran and graduate of Notre Dame, has "covered" the Texas City disaster, the Colorado Legislature and written special articles on city government reorganization.

While in the Navy, the newspaperman was much impressed with future possibilities of Florida. He spent considerable time in the Miami area.

The experienced writer commented that newspapers remain the principal source of public information with local, state and national services. He admitted that television and radio have also become national and international supplementary sources of keeping the public informed.

Author Criticizes Using Dull Texts Because of Technical Phraseology

(The following article does not necessarily reflect the views of the Flambeau.)

"I might have learned something in that course if it hadn't been for the textbook."

This flip remark uttered by a young sophomore seems to be nothing more than a usual student gripe. Yet so often it seems that the usual student gripe results from what a student is learning in the classroom; or rather, what he is not learning in the classroom. This remark also gives basis to a popular criticism leveled against modern techniques of teaching, particularly the use of the textbook. Let us illustrate.

JOE DOAKS is assigned chapters nine and ten in "Man and Society," written by Horatio Boddikin, Ph. D, a professor at Great Northern U. Joe struggles with the dry, wordy and complex sentences. He tries to get some meaning from pedantic rhetoric and technical phraseology. He pours over facts, facts, and then more facts. If his mind, meanwhile, is not diverted in any manner from this classroom bible during the reading, (a possibility which is extremely unlikely), then Joe will come to class with a general picture of what Boddikin was trying to get across.

"Well!," Joe exclaims as he enters the classroom, "now we can discuss those dry facts and put some life into them. Besides, I think that Horatio Boddikin has the wrong slant on man and society, I'll give the teacher some of my ideas."

CLASS BEGINS. Joe is burning with fresh ideas and quotations. Teacher begins to lecture. Joe's eagerness changes to disgust and then to boredoom as he hears the instructor read back to him exactly what he had poured over the night before. Teacher has before him a few little notecards culminating the two chapters in the text. Joe's mind wanders from the class hour as the teacher parrots back to him facts he has already accumulated. Then Joe makes a cry before the bell rings.

"Professor Burdstone? I disagree with this guy Boddikin. He's all wrong about a static society. Let me tell you what I — Joe is politely interrupted by the professor. "Now Joe. Dr Boddikin is a specialist in that field. He has years of experience. You'll understand him a little more clearly as we get on through the course."

JOE UNDERSTOOD Boddikin. He merely disagreed with his ideas. This perhaps is the basic criticism of textbooks. They are monotonously dry, unfascinating reading, but, more important, they only express the ideas of one man. And the harm lay in the fact that a student will accept the text as the supreme and final authority. There is little if any diversity of ideas expressed in the classroom. Disagreements with orthodox doctrines and ideas are heavily frowned upon.

It is natural, however, for the teacher to assume that his brand of teaching is the right brand, and that sometimes the student becomes confused when he learns that there may be twenty sides to an issue instead of one.

AGAIN, SOME teachers believe it is dangerous for a student to be exposed to so many ideas, some of which might be considered radical by orthodox standards of education. Yet it is the function of the teacher to instill into the student the habit of impartial inquiry, lay before him all the ideas and opinions on a given subject and discuss them freely in the classroom.

Dogmatists believe that though they know the truth, others will be led into false beliefs should they hear more than one side of the argument. It is the student's prerogative to have access to all of the facts and ideas on a subject. It will only harm the student if he is denied this free inquiry and expression, regardless of how it may conflict with existing opinions and attitudes.

SOME TEACHERS would be lost without a text; others thoroughly dislike them. But in nearly all classrooms the text is required.

What price education, if the student is given only one set of facts, one opinion, and one truth?

(Editor's note: What is to prevent the student from using the library?)

United Nations Plan Study Camps Abroad

Study abroad sponsored by the UNESCO division of the United Nations is being offered this summer. It will include vacation course, seminars, study tours and work camps. The study will be held in Europe, Asia and America.

Holiday centers and campus run by youth organizations are also being held during which no study programs are planned.

Scholarships and free accommodations for some of the courses are offered. Further information may be obtained from the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 203 Westcott.

Social Workers Meet

Plans for election of new officers and selection of a new faculty advisor will be made Thursday, May 3, at the Social Work club meeting, room 111 Social Work building, at 7 p m according to Earl Williams, president.

All social work majors are invited to attend the meeting.

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University Council Decides To Send Observer to NSA

The University Council has decided to send an observer to the fourth annual National Student Congress in Ann Arbor this summer. This Congress, the governing body of the United States National Student Association (NSA), will be participated in by representatives from approximately 300 of the leading colleges and universities of the United States.

In spending a week at the Congress, observing these student leaders working together in the interests of the student community of this country, our observer will be free to pick up all available information he can be used in improving student government here and the welfare of the student body.

The main reason this year's Council has decided to send an observer is to find out whether Florida State University should affiliate with this national student organization. In our state, the University of Miami already a member and the University of Florida's committee appointed to study NSA has turned in a report recommending affiliation. Whether we do or not will probably be finally decided by the report that our observer brings back with him from the National Congress, and will be the decision of next year's council.

We would have much to gain from being a member of NSA, and would also be putting ourselves in a position where we could cooperate with our fellow students throughout the nation in working out the answers to common problems. NSA's aims and purposes are outlined in the preamble to its constitution in which the association is organized to:

"Maintain academic freedom, stimulate and improve democratic student governments, develop better educational standards, further student welfare, promote international understanding, guarantee to all people equal rights and possibilities for education and foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to the community, humanity and God, and to preserve the interests and integrity of the government and constitution of the United States."

To fulfill these aims, the National Congress has set up various commissions and programs. In the field of better student governments, the NSA is continuously making surveys and studies of the student governments throughout the nation. The results are reported and are available to members at a nominal fee.

For student welfare, the Commission on International Affairs handles the administration of the NSA Student Discount Service (SDS). This is a program designed to help the individual student by providing him with a discount on the merchandise he buys from merchants in the university town. Now this is a national program, a student with an SDS card can receive the same benefits on other university cities where they have this program in effect. (New York, Miami, etc.)

On the international scene, the student bodies of member schools are participating actively through their representatives in a search for mutual understanding. To date, USNSA has consistently refused to join the World Student Union on the grounds that it is Communist dominated and thus puts a political ideology before the common interests of the students of the world. NSA has, however, worked with the U S State Department in arranging student exchanges with other nations, and in supporting student tours of foreign countries. It also provides cheap trips overseas to participate in "work-camps" where students in other countries helping to build up war-torn Europe.

These are all active methods for increasing the international understanding so necessary in today's divided and suspicious world.

(An editorial approaching the negative point of view will be published in the Friday issue of the *Flambeau*.)

● SUGGESTION NO. 4

In previous editorials we have decried the needs we believe should be included in the proposed west student constitution. Three of the editorials have dealt with the Executive, Legislative and Judicial sections of that document. This editorial shall be devoted to the loose ends which we believe should become a part of the student constitution.

During the past year many graduate students have shown a great deal of interest in the University Government Association. We believe that graduate students should have a voice in student government as much as the undergraduate students. Their more mature outlook and vast experience would greatly benefit the entire student government structure.

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AUTHOR REAFFIRMED IN DEMOCRACY

By EARL DOBERT

My faith in the American democratic system has been reaffirmed by the Florida legislature.

In two deft strokes it killed the 18-year-old voting amendment and the bill requiring the teaching of Americanism in schools of higher learning.

The first destroyed its fight in the Senate where it was voted down to the tune of 28-9. It had previously been killed in the House by a convincing margin and was expected to counter little opposition in the Senate.

The Americanism bill, sponsored by Representative Bryan Paton of Jacksonville, was crucified in an education committee by an 8-1 count. Leon county Representative Davis Atkinson was the sole member in favor of the bill. It would have take a two-thirds vote af the lew-er house to put the measure on the calendar for debate.

An Americanism bill is now pending debate in the Senate calling for courses in Americanism to be taught in public schools, however.

As this column pointed out, the passage of the 18-year-old voting amendment and the passage of the Americanism bill would have been in direct conflict with each other. On one hand they would have been saying that a person DID know enough about America without having to have courses in it and on the other hand they would have been saying the student didn't know enough about American ism.

We are glad the Senate and the House saw through this discrepancy.

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This thing about getting students interested in voting in school elections has reared its ugly head around here. There can only be one solution to this sad apathy and aversion to voting and that is the party system.

We have explained how this would work. The parties—or more—could be established on campus. This would parallel the system now in use at the University of Florida.

Natural rivalry would necessarily result between the parties making all concerned eager to get out their votes to vote for their slate of candidates.

Students are naturally concerned about this thing called politics. To the majority of students it is a science. This is as true of campus politics as of state or national politics.

If the rivalry and competition were keen there would be no necessity of crying about the low figures recorded in elections.

And now is the time to start the party. There will be elections coming up all next year starting with the Freshmen elections and ending with class elections. A party could start getting their plans laid now and the machinery would be well in motion for winning some offices next year. The first one started has the best chances of winning the most offices.

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CAMPUS CAROUSEL

EAVESDROPPING IN THE SODA SHOP

By EMORY KING

It was one of those dreary days in Tallahassee. The rain came down with a vengeance. The soda shop in the Alumni building was filling up with wet, dripping students.

One student came in and sat down alone at the corner table. He was a graduate and of during his stay at FSU he had been told by other students that the soda shop was the place to find out all the doings inside the campus.

While he sat, he drank a cup of coffee, and listened to the various student conversations.

To his left, one student was saying, "I'm glad they were sorry that there will be no Student Union building to the 50-year plan."

"Of course not," says another, "they don't want to create a central meeting place for all the students. As long as they can keep us in isolated little groups, they can control us."

Three girls on his right were discussing the student government, "Now that we've got the new constitution, we can't have any more politics in student government."

"Yes," says another girl, "I'm glad that we've got the new constitution. Now we can get down to business."

"Oh," said the second, "what's going to be the first business?"

"Why, to get rid of the Student Welfare."

"If the students don't vote," commented a third, "they'll never get anywhere."

The student shrugged his shoulders and looked across the room. The enrollment has dropped off," he decides. It must be the draft. He finished his coffee. "Do you know that the village has closed its restaurants, and the girls are leaving it seems. Well, with some of these mid-Victorian rules around here, I don't blame them. If my folks would let me, I would go too."

Someone mentions state politics. It's all so confusing, the student tells himself

"You know," says one intellectual looking boy, "what we need is scholarships for athletics."

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(Contributions to this column should not exceed 32 lines. Send poetry through campus mail in care of the Flambeau.)

Dear Editor...

(Continued from column 3)

like the book co-op, which we can build and use while we are still in school.

There is no end to the possible accomplishments of our class and to the bond of friendship we build in doing them. I sincerely want to serve you as a president in making our last year together a full and happy one.

DICK BRADLEY.

Has Experience

Dear Sophomores:

I would like to thank those of you who indicated your confidence in me by voting for me last Tuesday. After having served as your Freshman and Sophomore senator I feel that I gained a great deal of experience which will help me to carry on the task asked of me during the coming year. In spite of all the committee work, etc. connected with Senate I enjoyed my job two terms tremendously. I sincerely hope that you are satisfied with the job I think it worth supporting me again for another bigger and better year.

I can assure you that I will do my best because I want more than anything else to serve you. As you know good officers depend on your vote but no matter how you vote —vote—and take an interest in student government because your officers need you as much as you need them.

Margret Krasemann
Jr Senate candidate

Soc Chairman

Fellow Freshmen:

First, I sincerely like to thank each of you for your support in the Class primaries last Tuesday and assure you that every vote cast was sincerely appreciated.

Secondly, I would like to relate to each of you my motto in this campaign for Freshman Social Chairman—"There's Fun in Store. For Each Sophomore with Jean Wechsler as Social Chairman." Your continued support in the finals will be appreciated and I shall do my utmost to carry out the duties of Social Chairman.

Again, I should like to urge each and every one to go to the polls and vote for whatever your choice of candidate is, for each candidate is aspiring to represent YOU.

Jean Wetherell
Candidate for Sooh
Social Chairman

Fair, Honest

Dear Fellow Students:

I wish to take this opportunity to heartily thank those of you who supported me in the recent primary election.

I shall appreciate your continued support in the forthcoming election and although I have made no "promises," I will endeavor to represent you fairly and honestly.

BOB DRAKE,
Candidate for Junior Senate.

She Was Shocked

Dear Editor:

With this letter I would like to thank everyone of you who voted for me in the primary election for Sophomore Hop dance. I cannot tell you how surprised I was when I was told about this great honor. It really came as a shock to me, because I didn't, and still don't, feel as if I deserve this recognition. There are so many other wonderful girls in our class who surely have done more for FSU and our class and who are more outstanding than I am. I just don't know how to thank all of you, because I never thought of being a dance queen. I always will remember this day which will mean more than ever to realize how wonderful American students are to foreigners.

With many thanks again,
MARGARET KRASEMANN.

Reminder

To the Class of '52:

A REMINDER

. . . . that Tuesday is election day.

. . . . that your vote counts

. . . . that as a class officer I serve you. I offer my time, interest and enthusiasm

. . . . that I would like the privilege to serve you as vice-president of our senior class.

Sincerely,
Marjorie Meckatroth.

Privilege and Honor

Fellow Sophomores:

I wish to think all of you who voted for me in the primary elected and made it possible for me to be in the run-offs.

I sincerely hope that you will continue to give me your support in the final elections today.

We have a wonderful class, and I would consider it a privilege and honor to serve you as its secretary.

BARBARA BREWTON.
Candidate for Junior Secretary.

More Class Spirit

Fellow Sophomores:

This year's graduate class promises to be a fine one. However, the achievements of our class will depend largely upon the interest and cooperation of each of its members. One way in which you

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Dear Editor . . .

Bow Wow

Dear Editor:

Before my pilgrimage to Panama City to take the armed forces physical examination, I planned to meet a fellow exserviceman from Florida A & M College. I am not sure, but I think that his name was Thomas. Jefferson Jones. Anyway, we struck up an amiable conversation and shortly he invited me to pay a visit to Florida A & M at my early convenience. Happily I accepted the invitation and said that I would be out. But as yet, for one reason or another, I haven't done anything about my acquaintance. I picked off of my roommate's dresser the 1950-51 Bow-Wow and I know, I'm new here) and, being nosing-by-nature, so do unashamedly browsed through. Eventually I came upon the Rules and Regulations section and under the topic "General" conduct for all students I read my interpretation, "Students are not permitted to visit the Florida A & M campus unless accompanied by their parents."

Now I am from Miami and parents live in South Bend. To them, the trip would be rather costly, and besides, daddy's car-sick. Mother works on the final line at the Studebaker Corporation, making about fifty-six an hour, and she'd have to miss overtime, which is, at best, three twenty-five hourly. You see, it is a matter of transportation and economics.

So why couldn't I go out to Florida A & M—ALL BY MYSELF? Although Bow-Wow makes me from most dangerous, has lured me that the builders and promoters are taken off the premises at six each evening, and secondly, at 7 o'clock, I'm myself, I'm twenty, blue-eyed and blonde, and American in no way. If Bow-Wow has stipulated other standards requiring personal or relative references, I can assert without an aside of mention that I come from a good family, of moderate means. Father is a sand hog and has never made over twelve grand a year. You know about mothers. A sister has a broken nose and a brother has scars, fortunately, to read Bow-Wow. One brother is married and another was injured on the left side until he had an operation to fix him.

Tom Keiser.

A Fond Memory

Dear Editor:

I intend to be leaving FSU in June and I suppose I am expected to carry away with me scores of fond memories of my college days. There is, however, one memory I will carry away which I do not call a fond memory. That is the memory of my experiences with an academic counselor.

When I was transferred to this university I had already decided on the major I wanted and the work I wished to follow. But I was assigned to a counselor who seemed to think otherwise. This counselor's main interest was obviously in sociology and apparently said to himself, "Here is a freshman who ought to be just as interested in the subject as he was several times I had my schedule made out but had to change it because it did not meet with his approval. Apparently he did not want me to take what I wished but what he thought I ought have. Also at intervals he would say something like, "You should take sociology," or "You will need sociology," etc.

Well my counselor, against my will, put me into a course in sociology. I was not interested in it and did not like it and I am not exaggerating when I say I like it less now than I did before I took the course.

I have since then had very little to do with counselors. I have been assigned to one sometimes but for my own good but I do object to counselors being shoved down my throat as this counselor and course were (this counselor did not teach at FSU) and I will add that not all counselors are like the one I had at FSU. I was under the impression that counselors were supposed to help the student decide on a schedule, not to decide for him. Counselors are supposed to be respected by students, but if mine had been more of a counselor and less of a dictator I'm sure he would command the respect a student is supposed to have for him.

DON MANDEVILLE.

Concrete Plans

Fellow Juniors:

Several of you have asked me to present more than qualifications. Here are some specific and concrete plans for next year that could be achieved through monthly class meetings which are varied and lively.

1—Events for seniors well planned and arranged, and especially well publicized.

2—Art as a political unit to aid Will and our senators on issues in student government.

3—Increase the use of the placement bureau's facilities.

4—More "living" class projects.

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Campus Characters

By Stan Schmidt

Youthtime . . . all the time

Last week's issue of the publication of a pamphlet called Youthtime which braced the administration on the housing question on campus. Since the information was factual and the writing excellent I wonder about the million objections being aired. The only thing wrong that I can find is the strip and crossword puzzle around off at his own expense. When that privilege is denied we might as well go back to the days of Westcott Town.

Some say, "Why didn't he sun his name?"

How many an they get? Since the people in huts are his superiors, I can see no reason for publication in the lack of signature—you don't have to be Phi Beta Kappa to figure that out.

P S. Many people seem to have the idea that this reporter was the writer of the pamphlet. Regretfully the charge is denied . . . .

Rugged Earl O'Neil will probably catch some kidding since he's joined the sex-cup-balancing Casaliers . . . .

Basketballer, are but for this plan to have them play some exhibitions in Cuba in May?

Skiers copped another first the other night when they serenaded their monitor Glenn (mother) Moore . . . .

There's a movement to buy Jackie Robinson for Dan Rasevich so he can get to more tables at the Mecca . . . .

PA Department Sad, Auditorium Crack Makes Them Move

"It's not funny to us," laughed Dean Doyle, head of the School of Public Administration, when asked how the Department felt about the crack in Westcott, which runs just above its offices.

"WE'RE GOING to have to pick up, lock, stock, and telephones, everything, to move over to Jefferson Street," he continued, "The School might have to up to its neck in work connected with the legislature. The telephone system will have to be uprooted, the buzzer system disconnected, filing cabinets dismantled, and and various and sundry other details prepared to move in toto."

The new building which will house the journalism, social welfare, and public administration schools is high on the priority lists for construction, but no definite date has been set.

Monday day for the faculty and personnel now occupying the back part of Westcott has been postponed because of current repairs underway at Parkside where the new offices will be temporarily located.

V-day, vacate day, had originally been set for Monday of next week. According to reliable sources the move will probably be made at the end of next week, that is if there is anything left to move by then.

University Doctor Addresses FSU Club

Dr T J Brooks, university physician, traced the history of the amateur radio operation showing how this amateurism led to discovery of short wave in a talk last Thursday at the Industrial Arts club meeting.

He explained the regulatory measures for radio operation and suggested the possibilities for inclusion of amateur radio work as one of the activities of the club.

Members planned a welcome for returning Industrial Arts majors who have been teaching this semester and made arrangements for a square dance.

Everybody Vote

FLORIDA
Last Times Today
DICK POWELL
RHONDA FLEMING
in
"Cry Danger"

Wednesday Thru Sat.
ROBERT MITCHUM
in
"My Forbidden Past"
with
AVA GARDNER

STATE
Last Times Today
SPENCER TRACY
in
"Father's Little Dividend"

Wednesday Thru Tues.
GREGORY PECK
EARRARA PAYTON
in
"Only the Valiant"

DRIVE-IN Theatre
Tonight and Wed.
ERROL FLYNN
DEAN STOCKWELL
in
K I M

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
ROY ROGERS in
"Trail of Robin Hood"
and
PENNY SINGLETON
in
"Blondie's Reward"

Ritz
Last Times Today
VAN JOHNSON
KATHRYN GRAYSON
in
"Grounds for Marriage"



AMONG THE QUEENS crowned last weekend were the Queen at Sigma Chi and Delta Sigma Pi. The picture at the left shows Jacquita Morris receiving a trophy from Sigma Chi Dennis Delacura. At right, Julietta Demetrea accepts a royal bouquet from one of the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity members.

Summer Artist Series Lists Dance Fantasy

A Dance Fantasy program has been scheduled by the Artist Series for a summer program on June 26, according to word received from Mr John Newton Baker chairman of the committee. Featured on this program will be Marylin Vance, Kerry Conrad and Pittman Corry, Broadway dance stars.

Marylin Clare, Coleen Nash, Cecil Brown, Gerald Wendt, and Drew Pearson have been contacted by the committee for lectures for the summer program.

Because Westcott Auditorium has been condemned, no elaborate events will probably be scheduled for next fall's program The present politic for next year's Artists Series revealed only 213 votes cast for the three groups.

In group one the following were cast: Rogers and Hammerstein Nights, 76 votes; Bobby Russe, 69; Patricia Munsel, 24; La Traviata, 23; and Kirsten Flagstad, 20.

In group two the Norwegian Boys Choir led the poll with 124 votes, followed by Thomas L. Thomas 14, The Buzzi, 69; Igor Gorin, 39; Franklin P Adams, 30; and Fibber McGee and Molly, 29. Dean Baker chairman of the committee, presided in group three with 131 votes with Ernestine Carey receiving 98 votes. Bert Pearson and Jean Dickinson, 160, Marquis W Childs, 25; Quincy Howe, 20; Helen Hayes Nile, 21; Cecil Brown, 10; Louis Fischer, 9; Gerald Wendt, 6; Gerald Drew Pearson, 4; and Schuyler, 3, and Ronni Wheeler, 1.

The Artists Series has been scheduled for seven programs for next fall's program. Plays, Lectures and Ballets.

"Live Christ" Theme Of BSU Retreat

"The Christ" was the theme of the annual state BSU spring retreat held at Camp O'Leno last weekend.

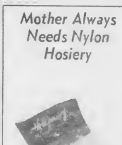
Busses students from Stetson University, University of Miami, University of Florida, Florida Southern, Florida Normal and Industrial College, Tampa University and Florida State University met in a planning conference. The students shared ideas and suggestions regarding the work of the Baptist Student Union on each campus for the 1951-52 school year.

State President Harrell Cushing from FSU presided over the conference.

Speakers at the conference included Rev J. C. Weir, Dr Malcolm Knight, Dr Earl Edmiston and Dr Harry Philpot in addition to student speakers.

Joan Walters will bring a report on Memories of O'Leno tonight at the weekly vesper services.

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Letter to Editor...

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can display interest in your class by helping to elect your class officers today.

The class class takes a prominent part in the Junior-Senior Prom and most of the other university activities. I would personally like to see our class activities become very successful. If elected as your Junior vice-president, I shall try to create more class spirit and interest in the activities which all Juniors should participate in. I would certainly appreciate your support.

PELHAM CORRY,
Candidate for Jr. vep.

Class Unity

Dear Sophomores,

I would like to thank all of you who supported me in the first primary. I repeat that if elected I will carry out my duties to the best of my ability in promoting greater class spirit and unity. I would appreciate this opportunity to say that if not elected I will still work whole-heartedly for the Junior class.

Evidence of our class spirit and willingness to participate will be shown by our participation in the voting today so please come out and vote

Joan Powell
Candidate for
Junior Vice-President

Everybody Vote

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British Visitors Study FSU Campus

Dr J N Long, professor of Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri, and N F Bird, inspector of public schools in the British Ministry of Education have been inspecting Florida State University campus since Wednesday in order to watch an American university in action.

Dr Long is visiting the FSU campus especially to inspect the teaching program of the college department of Restaurant and Hotel Management. Dr Long and Mr Bird have been shown how the students majoring in restaurant and hotel management are being trained in addition to their classroom work.

Business Professor Publishes Article

Dr Alfred Bornemann, associate professor of business, will have an article, Recent Developments in Lease Financing" published in the August issue of Land Economics.

The journal is a quarterly published under the sponsorship of the University of Wisconsin The article is concerned with the acquisition of properties as investments by insurance companies which lease them to companies using them in their business.

Chi Omega Award

Marion Deal, outstanding student in the field of political science received the annual Chi Omega Award given each year to the student in political science.

Announcement of the selection was made this week by Ara Anderes, Chi Omega social and civic service chairman.

Marion, a February graduate was a member of Phi Beta Gamma Key, served on judiciary and was president of Magnolia Hall while attending FSU. She received the award of $25 in recognition of her high scholastic work in political science.

Introductory Article Written By Holschuh

Professor G Frederick Holschuh of the department of art is the author of an article written for the Florida Federation of Women on An Objects to be Seen

As chairman of the membership committee of the Tallahassee Art League, Prof Holschuh said the article was written to introduce the new FSU art gallery to the Federation of Women and in connection with the annual convention of the Florida Federation of Arts in Tallahassee next December.

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Opera Booked By Music Heads

Pickering to Direct Menotti's Medium

The Medium, a modern opera by Gian Carlo Menotti, will be presented by the School of Music May 30. Woodrow Pickering, instructor of voice has announced.

Although this opera was originally a music class project, Mr Pickering said that it has aroused so much enthusiasm and outside interest that it has become a large scale production and will include outside participation. Mr Pickering will be music director for the production and Nelle Bond Dickinson, instructor of modern dance, will stage the dances.

The plot of the drama deals with a medium who charges exhorbitant prices for bringing back the "spirits of the dead" for their loved ones. Finally the spiritualist begins to feel cold hands on her neck during seances and tries to return the money she has made. However, her clients want her to keep on bringing back the spirits.

The opera which is written in English and utilizes "musical conversation" has a cast made up of members of the School of Music. All girls in the cast are voice majors. The part of Baba, the Medium, is double-cast with Barbara Manford and Eloudie Truett. Helen Bell will portray Monica and Mrs. Gates, her clients Monica and Viriulia French will both play Mrs Nolan and Patricia Chapman will be Mrs Gobineau. Mr Gobineau will be played by Harry Persse and Don Rand will portray the part of the mute Toby.

Kobres Writes Story For "Jack And Jill"

Dr Sidney Kobre, associate professor of Journalism, and Mrs Reva Kobre are authors of "Barry Makes the Headlines," a story in the May issue of Jack and Jill, national magazine for children.

Formerly a newspaperman, Dr Kobre recently revised Backgrounding the News and is now writing a social history of the American newspaper.

Frosh, Soph Meeting Slated For Tomorrow

A meeting of all freshman and sophomore officers will be held tomorrow in the University Government association room, second floor of the Alumni building at 4:15 p m.

Open to any interested students, the meeting will be held for the purpose of promoting freshman activities and ways to strengthen class unity, Ann Ayers said.

A sophomore-freshman day and rat caps will be discussed.

FSU Will Be Site Of Catholic Meet

Teachers Offered Chance on Summer Educational Tour

Deadline for applications for the summer educational tour which will offer teachers an opportunity to study first hand many cities in the Eastern States, is May 15. The tour is sponsored by the American Panorama tour at Florida State University.

A total of six semester hours, graduate or undergraduate credence credit, is being offered for the month long tour. It will take place during the first FSU Summer School Session. The tour will end July 22 and an evaluation and summary seminar is scheduled on this campus for July 23-27.

While on tour, the teachers and prospective teachers will have a chance to see and study the different problems, social and economical, to be coped with. They will also visit points of historical, governmental and educational interest.

Miss Florence Tyson of the School of Education, and Mr Burke Vanderhill of the department of geography are faculty counselors for the tour. They stated that they hoped this tour would help those on the tour to become more effective teachers.

Applications must be accompanied by a deposit fee of $50. Further information may be obtained by writing either faculty member in care of the American Panorama tour at FSU.

The campus of Florida State University will be the site of the 1952 convention of the Southeastern Province of Newman Clubs, Catholic student organization, Marge Parker, regional president of the FSU Newman club, was elected chairman of the 1952 convention at the province meeting this past weekend in Miami Beach.

The convention was held at the Sherry Frontenac Hotel April 27-29, with the University of Miami Newman club as hosts. The province is composed of Newman clubs on the campuses of 18 colleges and universities in South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

TWENTY-FOUR students from FSU attended the three-day convention which was highlighted by an address by Father James Keller, director of the Christopher Movement. Topic of Father Keller's talk was "Careers that Change the World."

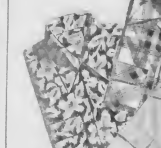
Other convention speakers were Charles Doran Tharp, dean of the School of Liberal Arts of University of Miami Campus and talk was given at the Sherry Frontenac hotel on Sunday.

Officers for the 1951-52 year of the FSU Newman club are: Ruth Haberkorn, president, who was also elected regional secretary for the Southeastern Province; James Wilkie, vice-president; Joan Gregory, recording secretary; Carolyn Gola, corresponding secretary; Mary Ann Gates, freshman advisor; Bo Tebo, senior representative; Fred Reiter, junior representative; Delores Bates, sophomore representative, and Molly Parker, parliamentarian.

Discussion Meeting

A meeting of the Weekly Affairs program will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the old museum, first floor of the Alumni building. Topic of discussion will be Civil Rights in the World Today. J A White will act as moderator. The meeting is open.

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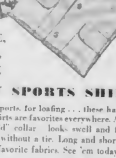
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New Queens Rule Over Local Dances

Jackie Morris and Juliette Demetree are the most recently-crowned queens on the Florida State University campus.

Jackie, a sophomore was crowned "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at the fraternity's annual ball given by the local chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity Saturday night in the Lafayette Room.

JULIETTE, also a sophomore is the newly-crowned Rose of Delta Sigma Pi, commerce fraternity. She reigned as queen over the annual spring dance of the fraternity given Saturday night at the country club.

Jackie represented the Sigma Chis in the two Homecoming Queen contests. She is co-chairman of "Jubilee" for the Kappa Alpha Thetas and played the lead of Alice in the 1951 production of Showboat.

THE SIGMA Chi Sweetheart is majoring in Music Education and plans a teaching career. She is also a member of the University Singers.

Juliette has been active in dormitory activities.

Football Scrimmage in Campbell Stadium Tonight

FROM THE SIDELINES

By WARREN COBB

Flambeau Sports Editor

A lot of tennis fans in these parts missed a great opportunity by observing some first-rate net play Saturday afternoon when the Sun-flying Miami squad was here. Only about 50 persons turned out to see the Hurricanes swamp the Seminoles 8-1.

Admittedly, the match was no great shakes as far as close competition goes. But there was some mighty good tennis seen as the Hurricanes, one of the best teams in the country, racked up their 20th consecutive win.

ESPECIALLY impressive was the by Sydney Schwartz, Miami's No 1 man. Schwartz was at one time Eastern Indoor champion at Nes York and it wasn't hard to see why. Schwartz, who was paired against FSU's Jack Cooper, gave an exhibition of how tennis should be played. Little ted brought a burst of applause from spectators at one point in the match with his deadly shots of Schwartz, with a powerhouse serve and a deadly backhand, left no doubt as to who was the best player on the courts.

Miami, of course, goes in for golf in a big way and has a 36-hole intercollegiate program.

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Gainesville Sun Sports Editor Whitey McMullen recently went out on a limb and predicted that the University of Florida will make ern its 1951 grid season against FSU.

Said McMullen: "Once the football game is lined up, competition in all sports will begin and a new rivalry which can grow into the hottest in Gator history will officially be under way."

"IT'S INEVITABLE that the schools will meet eventually, and old boys like the best time to get athletic relationships started."

Sounds good to us.

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Last Friday's column, entitled Corruption in Sports, mentioned the college basketball scandal in New York. Saturday, ie Miami, ree Al Klukofsky, whom detectives had chased all over Florida, was arrested on a charge of bribing participants in amateur basketball contests. Klukofsky was the sixth "fixer" to be arrested for the basketball scandal broke.

The incident lends further support to the bill now before legislature that would send anyone offering or accepting a bribe to throw an athletic contest in this state to Raiford for a term of from one to five years.

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From The Sidelines has been informed that FSU students will be admitted to the Tallahassee Memorial baseball park at the local park for 50 cents upon presentation of their ID cards.

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SIDE-GLANCES . . . The University of Florida will resume basketball relationships with the University of Tennessee next year with the signing of a four-year home-and-home contract by their respective coaches, Bob Woodruff and Bob Neyland. . . . James Harris, general manager of the Senior Bowl Association, has announced that the Senior Bowl will if bold grass next year despite financial flops in its two initial games in Jacksonville and Mobile. The game, which presents top senior collegiate gridders in their final showing for pros, has been tentatively set for Nashville, Tennessee, next January 12. We're glad to hear that the Senior Bowl will continue, for the game in the last two years has one of the greatest were ever seen. . . . Joe Louis meets Cuba's Omelio Agramonte tomorrow night in his 54th comeback appearance. Louis is gunning for another shot at Champ Ezzard Charles, recently on a ten-round decision from Agramonte in Miami. Maybe old boxers—like old generals—never die, but Joe Louis, at 37, seems to be already a fistic has-been, definitely. . . . The annual Florida State Women's Golf Tournament starts today at Miami Beach and lasts through Saturday. . . . Jake LaMotta, the vanquished Bronx Bull, has tactily admitted Ray Robinson's superiority in the middleweight division by announcing that he will hereafter campaign as a light-heavy and relessing Robinson, who recently took the crown from him, from a contract for a return bout in June.

Yale University's baseball team won the eastern division title in the NCAA play-offs in 1947 and 1948.

The St Louis Browns have been in the American League since 1901 but have won only one pennant. That happened in 1944.

'Mural Softball Line Scores

FRATERNITY LEAGUE	R	H	E
Sigma Nu	414	221	4
Kaka	000	000	0
Sigma Nu: Steward and Cobb, Steward and Woodward.			
Theta Chi	300	010	3
Lambda Chi	000	000	4
Lanigan and Schmitz; Hewett and Lanigan.			
Kappa Kappa	300	100	0
Alpha Tau Delta	000	000	1
Schmitz and Pannell; Morrison, Jones and Bradley.			
Pi Kappa Phi	100	200	3
Kappa Alpha	400	012	0
J. Sundberg, Creel and A. Sundberg; Coyle and Greene.			
Phi Delta	450	700	3
DPE	000	000	0
Saunders and Mead, Sheppard, Orsborn and Bowers.			
DPE	113	304	5
Phi Sig	000	012	0
Wieland and Cobb; Soles, McGary and Kruiseri.			
Phi Sig	502	300	5
PKA	100	013	0
A. Sundberg and J. Sundberg, Fido and Davis.			
Pi Kappa Phi	111	81—12	6
PKT	032	15—11	4
Hamrick and Hoover, Burgin and Carter.			

DORMITORY LEAGUE	R	H	E
3M Lower	203	784	5—18
3M	000	000	0—0
Mc Kenzie and Edwards, Marshall and Chester.			
Sig	111	111	1—5
Western	000	000	0—0
Furfori.			
Sig	314	006	14
Overland Mtn	000	000	0
Ritter and Sellers, Richardson and Poole.			
Pierce	000	321	5—11
BC	012	601	0—10
Keppie and Harris; Cain and Kina.			
Sig	111	111	1—7
Kaka	000	000	0—0
Furfori.			
Sig U	132	023	0—11
Kaka	100	002	3—6
Hendry and Rodson, Marshall and Kinard.			

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Fraternity League	W	L	Pct
Sigma Nu	6	0	1.000
Kappa Kappa	4	0	1.000
ATO	4	0	1.000
PKT	3	1	.750
PKA	3	1	.600
DPE	1	2	.333
PDT	1	2	.333
PEA	1	3	.333
SAE	1	3	.250
SCA	1	4	.200
Phi Sig	1	4	.200
SA	0	4	.000
PKT	0	0	.000
Dormitory League	W	L	Pct
3M	4	0	1.000
Married Men	4	1	.800
3M Upper	3	1	.750
Newman Club	3	3	.500
BC	2	3	.400
3M Lower	1	3	.333
Western	1	3	.333
Sig Upper	1	3	.333
Sig Lower	0	3	.000
Campus Side	0	4	.000

Girls Intramural Volley-Ball Nears End in 3 Leagues

With the intramural volleyball tournaments nearing the finish, the Phi Mus, Pi Beta Phis, and Sigma Kappas are leading with five wins and one loss in the A league.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Xi Delta are tieing for first place in the B league and Landis Hall is leading the dormitory league.

As of Thursday, April 26, the standings were as follows:

LEAGUE A	W	L
Phi Mu (2)	5	1
Pi Beta Phi	5	1
Pi Beta Phi	4	2
Alpha Gamma Delta (2)	3	3
Alpha Omicron Pi (1st)	3	3
Delta Zeta	2	3
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2	3
Tau Beta Sigma	2	3
Kappa Delta (2)	2	3
Phi Omega (2)	1	4
Alpha Delta Pi	1	4
LEAGUE B		
Kappa Alpha Theta	6	0
Alpha Gamma Delta	3	2
Delta Zeta	3	2
Kappa Delta (1)	3	2
Alpha Chi Omega	2	3
Alpha Omicron Pi (white)	2	3
Tau Beta Sigma	2	3
Delta Delta Delta	1	4
Alpha Gamma Delta (1)	0	5
DORMITORY LEAGUE		
Landis	2	0
Reynolds	1	0
Broward	1	1
Jennie Murphree	0	1
Byron	0	2



SEMINOLE GRIDDERS look on as one of coaches brings out a point during spring practice, which ends with a scrimmage in Doak S Campbell stadium tonight. The drills have been going on for four weeks. Coach Don Veller is not in the photo.

Seminole Baseballers Split With Bulldogs Over Weekend

The FSU baseball nine split its weekend series with the University of Georgia, winning Friday's game 6-6 and booking to the Bulldogs on Saturday 7-0.

The Seminoles copped the first game behind the steady seven-hit pitching of Ed Sessions. Sessions also contributed a triple, a double, and two singles at bat.

FSU jumped to a three-run lead in the second inning and were never headed, although the Bulldogs rallied for five runs in a wild sixth inning.

The Georgia nine came back strong the following day and shut the Seminoles out 2-0 with their captain, Charley Kell, tossing a neat four-hitter. It was the third time an FSU baseball team had suffered a shutout. Walt Jasinski of Stetson is the only other pitcher to have turned the trick, having done it twice.

WHILE KELL was handcuffing the Seminole batters, the Bulldogs lashed seven hits off the offerings of big Bob Whitmer and tallied in tre fourth and sixth innings.

The Seminoles meet Florida Southern here in a two game series Wednesday and Thursday afternoon.

The box scores:

Fla State	ab	r	h	Georgia	ab	r	h
Bailey,2b	4	0	2	Williams,2b	3	0	1
Graham,rf	4	0	0	Whitmer,lb	3	0	1
Brown,ss	4	0	1	Bacon,lf	3	0	0
Pompelmo	3	2	2	Edwards,cf	3	0	0
Smith,lb	3	2	2	Babcock,c	2	0	0
Mullen,cf	4	1	1	Dixon,rf	2	0	0
Bauer,lf	3	1	1	Clifton,lf	2	0	0
Seesins,p	4	1	1	Chamberlain	2	0	0
Jordan,c	4	0	1	Dan Daniel,3	1	0	0
				Turbeville	1	0	0
				Gilbert,p	0	0	0
				Schmitz,p	0	0	0
				Dillashaw,p	1	0	0
				Hall	1	0	0
				Gilbert,2b	0	0	0
				Tucker,p	1	0	0
				Nick Daniel	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	10	Totals	25	0	3

Batted for Bailey in 5th. xx-Grounded out for Turner in 8th. xxx-Struck out for Colasanto in 8th.

Score by innings.

Fla State	000	302	01x—6
Georgia	000	000	000—0

RBI: Bonner, Seesins 4, Dykes, Umbricht 2, Roberts, Bailey 2, Dykes, Seesions, Graham, Mullen 19; Seesions, 68 Bonner, Bailey. SB: Clifton, Williams. DP: Williams and Turner; Williams and Whitmer; Seesins, Bailey and Smith; Townsend and Smith. HR off Sheely 4, Sessions 7; Colasanto 5, SO: by Sessions 4, Sheely 3. BB off Sheely 3 in 5 innings for 5 runs. Colasanco 2 in 3 innings for 2 runs. Turbeville 1 inning for 1 run. WP: Sessions. Losing pitcher: Sheely. T: 2:30.

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Smith,1b	2	0	0	Chamberlain	4	0	0
Mullen,cf	3	0	0	Daniel,1b	4	0	0
Seesins,p	3	0	0	Turbeville	3	0	1
Jordan,c	3	0	0	Sheely	3	0	0
				Whitmer,p	2	0	0
Totals	31	0	0	Totals	30	1	3

xPinch hit for Bonner in 8th.

Score by innings:

Florida State	000	000	000—0
Georgia	000	001	00x—1

E. Williams, Trowbridge, Whitmer, RBI: Dykes 2, 3B: Roberts, 2B: Dykes, Sil: Dykes, DP: Whitmer, Pompelm and Smith; Williams and Turner; Williams and Sil; by Kell 4, Whitmer 3, Left: Florida State 7, Georgia 7. U: Chambers and Allen. T: 1:40.

Ford C Frick, current president of the National League, is the ninth holder of that office since the League was organized in 1876.

Derby Hopeful



Today's SPORTEST

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

1—In what sport did the Edmonton Grads set an amazing record?

2—What professional sport had its birth in Latrobe, Pa.?

3—What did Leon Hart and Bob Lally, two Notre Dame grid stars, have in common other than playing for the Fighting Irish?

HOOHEE? FROM 1927 when I broke in with the Cincinnati Reds until 1933 when I was with the Yanks I pitched under my names—Jablonowski. Then I legally changed my name. Can you give my new name?

ANSWERS

1—Basketball. The Grads won 147 consecutive games.

2—Professional football. Pitts burgh Steelers started out as the Pittsburgh Pirates.

3—Both had All-America selections.

(Boone)

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Workout Ends Spring Drills

The Florida State University Seminoles will conclude their spring football practice with a scrimmage in Doak S Campbell Stadium tonight, beginning at 8 p m.

It was announced earlier that the scrimmage would be held in the late afternoon, but Coach Don Veller said that due to the recent warm weather the game would take place in the evening.

Because of the shortage of material on hand tonight's affair will not be an elaborate spring practice game, but rather a scrimmage with both sides given a chance to work offensively and defensively. Play will be stopped from time to time for instructional purposes.

"We have lost at least 20 boys from our original spring practice squad of about 60 for no particular reason at all," said Veller. "I guess they just saw they didn't have it and quit. Injuries, mostly minor in nature, to other players have cut our squad to the point of over 30 able bodied men for the scrimmage Saturday."

VELLER HAS expressed dissatisfaction with the results of spring practice. He has indicated that probably about seven or eight positions on next year's team would be filled by freshmen.

The Seminoles, undefeated and untied in 1950, will have a much tougher schedule for 1951. They open with Georgia here, then on successive weekends tangle with University of Miami, Delta State, Sul Ross State of Texas, Stetson University, Jacksonville Naval Air Station, Auburn, Georgia, Tampa University, and Bradley University of Peoria, Ill. The nine games will be played in the state.

Tonight's scrimmage will be open to spectators, with no admission charge.

Netters Fall to Miami For 39th Straight Win

The FSU tennis team fell before the powerful Miami team here Saturday afternoon by a score of 9-0. This marked the 39th straight victory for the Hurricanes, one of the top ranking college teams in the nation.

Larry Dickson was the only Seminole player to win a set all afternoon, taking the second set of his singles match against Meek Robinette by a 6-2 count.

The Seminoles next match will pit them against Florida Southern here tomorrow night.

SUMMARIES:

Singles—Sid Schwartz, Miami, defeated Ned Cooper, 6-2, 6-1. Meek Robinette, M. defeated Larry Dickson, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. Don Kaiser, M, defeated Jim Berry, 6-2, 6-6. Frank Keister, M, defeated Jack Egan, 6-0, 6-0. Jerry Slabin, M, defeated Richard Bradley, 6-1, 6-2. Sam Wrisht, M, defeated Georgs Newman, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles—Schwartz and Kaiser, M, defeated Cooper and Dickson, 6-1, 6-1. Robinette and Keister, M, defeated Berry and Egan, 6-0, 6-4. Slabin and Wrisht, M, defeated Dan Boda and Bradley, 6-1, 6-1.

Sports Meet Set

There will be an important meeting this afternoon at 4 in the Flambeau Office for all students interested in being on the sports staff this year and-or next year.

Positions on the sports staff are open to both boys and girls.

Today's SPORTEST

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Sports Writer

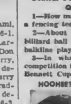
QUESTIONS

1—How many pennone make a fencing team?

2—About how much does a billiard ball is three cushion and balkline play weighs?

3—In what sport was there competition for the James Gordon Bennett Cup?

HOOHEE? I BURN loved to hit that horsehide as my much better than .300 average with Price and Pitt-burgh, where I was a first baseman - outfielder, also. While in the big time I was known as "Big Poison." Can you name me?



ANSWERS

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UGA Senators Represent FSU At Convention

Mary Ruth Summers and Betty Rich, Women Senators, represented Florida State University at the Southern Inter-Collegiate Association of Student Government Convention, held at Stetson University, Deland, Florida. The meeting was held on April 19, 20, and 21.

"Purposeful Leadership" was the theme which portrayed the main purpose of the college conclave, according to the senators, who made their report to the ...en's Senate meeting, held ...esday.

...ording to Senator Summers, ...attended a panel discussion on Honor Systems, there are many colleges which share our problems concerning this important question. In many cases a motivating force was what was needed. The news of the FSU Emphasis Week was favorably received.

Senator Rich led a group discussion, covering the different fraternity policies and also concerning spend-the-night in town after a dance. She found out that most of the colleges represented did not advocate this policy. At present, Betty is acting vice-president in Charge of Women's Affairs, in the absence of Cass Young.

It was disclosed at the meeting that the votes for next year's Sophomore Counselors have been compiled, and the results will go to the selection committee. Those that voted are freshmen, junior counselors, and residence counselors.

Miss Anne F Pope has contacted the dormitories, notifying them that May 9 is the date set for the election of house officers for next year. Nominations will be made from the floor.

Everybody Vote



PARTICIPANTS IN THE SIGMA CHI DERBY hastily dig ammantionables from their suitcases in an attempt to capture the derby crown. The derby was held last Saturday afternoon at the Doak Campbell stadium.

Kappa Alpha Thetas Take First Place in Annual Sigma Chi Derby

Kappa Alpha Theta captured first place and three gold trophies in the first running of the annual Sigma Chi Derby here at Florida State University, Saturday afternoon in Doak Campbell stadium.

The first event listed in the "racing forp" as a water relay, got under way around 1:30. The Thetas won first place in this race and then sat back to watch Ardie Bourdland, their entry in the second event, come bounding across the wire first in the potato sack race, givin. Theta first place in two events.

DELTA ZETA accumulated six points, only one less than Theta, giving them second place in the meet. Third place went to Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma who held five points each.

The most hilarious event on the program proved to be the clothes changing race which was copped by Delta Zeta. First place in the banana feed went to Delta Gamma.

Pi Beta Phi finished in front of the rest of the field in the fourth race which was a soda sipping contest. The announcer triumphantly proclaimed that the best drinking sororities on campus had just been determined in one, two, three order. However, the quart bottles which the three girls on each team worked so hard to empty were filled with good old water, the conclusion being that there is obviously a distinction between "drinking fraternities" and "drinking sororities."

THE HIGHLY ADVERTISED secret sixth and last race lived up to advance notices and proved quite a surprise. As the sixteen sorority entries stood at one end of the stadium field, sixteen fat white hens were released on the fifty yard line. Each chicken had the colors of a sorority around its leg and at the starter's gun bedlam broke loose as the girls attempted to find and catch the chicken wearing her sorority's colors. Dorothy Robertson of Alpha Chi Omega, Sally Kennedy of Pi Beta Phi and Polly Lassiter of Phi Mu looked like were farmer's daughters as they quickly grabbed their respective chickens and ran for the finishing line in that order.

The first Sigma Chi Derby was held at the University of Georgia seventeen years ago. Since that time the Derby has become a traditional affair annually staged by Sigma Chi chapters all over the nation. It is patterned after the famed Kentucky Derby, according to the Sigma Chi's and takes the form of a comic track meet. Sororities are limited to campus sororities.

THE COMPLETE RESULTS of the FSU Sigma Chi Derby are as follows: First race: Water Relay: Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Zeta, and Kappa Delta; Second race, Potato-sack: Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, and Gamma Phi Beta; Third race, Chance Clothes: Delta Zeta, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Kappa Alpha Theta; Fourth race, Soda Sipping: Pi Beta Phi, Phi Mu, and Sigma Kappa; Fifth race, Banana Feed: Delta Gamma, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Delta Zeta; Sixth race, Chicken chase: Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, and Phi Mu.

Juniar English Exam Slated For May 31

The next Junior English examination will be held at 4:30 p m Thursday, May 31. Because of the conditions of Westcott, the exam will take place in the Auditorium Conrad's little theater, the Music Building auditorium and 303 Westcott.

The examination requires an hour to take. All sophomores who are completing their second semester and all juniors and seniors who have not taken the exam must take it at this time. No one is permitted to repeat it.

Delta Sigmas Plan Election Of Officers

The annual election of officers of the Gamma Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, commerce fraternity, will be held tomorrow at 5 p m in the main lounge of the Student Union building, West campus. All members are urged to attend this meeting.



SHIRLEY GREGORY AND SHIRLEY SIDLES wash one another's face with a banana as part of the contest in the annual Sigma Chi derby.

It's All Greek to Me

By Betty Jean Scheeppe

Delta Delta Deltas entertained high school rushees Saturday with a circus party at the house . . . Sunday the Tri Delts were entertained by the Phi Delta Thetas . . . Wednesday night an informal party was given in honor of the Theta Chis . . . Miss Pris Newell, Tri Delt travelling secretary left Thursday after a week's visit with the chapter.

A faculty reception will be held by the Chi Omegas Tuesday evening . . . Marianne Gillen, Penny Whidden and Mary Shaw will be delegates to Chi Omega Firesides in Jacksonville next weekend.

Gamma Phi Betas held a party for the Sigma Chis Wednesday Night . . . Gamma Phis will celebrate their Founders' Day Sunday with a birthday party for the patrons, patronesses, faculty advisor and alumnae.

Sigma Nus were entertained last week at a dinner party at the Alpha Omicron Pi house . . . Sigma Chis entertained the AOP's Tuesday with an informal party . . . Camp Flastacowa was the scene of a picnic given for high school rushees by the AOPis this weekend . . . another informal party will be given by the group at the house tonight.

New President of Pi Beta Phi is Doris Jean Smith . . . Jean Livingston has been elected vice-president . . . other new officers are Sally Kennedy, social chairman and Betty Jean Schoeppe, assistant social chairman . . . Pi Phis entertained high school rushees this past weekend with an informal party Saturday afternoon at the house . . . they will celebrate Founders' Day with a banquet Monday night.

Delta Zetas had as their guests this weekend high school seniors and a coke party was held in their honor followed by a dinner Saturday afternoon.

Alpha Gamma Deltas attended a party given in their honor at the Phi Delta Theta house Wednesday night . . . Alpha Gams were guests at a party given at the Lambda Chi house Thursday night.

Open house was held by the Sigma Kappa Saturday for their visiting high school guests.

Wednesday evening an informal party was given at the house for the Pi Kappa Alphas . . . recently pledged to Sigma Kappa was Mary Louise DeWolf.

Sigma Nus were entertained Tuesday night by the Kappa Deltas with a weiner roast at that house.

Attending the Sigma Chi Multi-Province Conference in Chattanooga were Dennis DeLacure, Ted Steinmyer, Claude Johns and Ken Lorch. The conference was held April 13, 14 and 15 and plans for meeting the present war emergency were discussed . . . Sigma Chis were entertained Tuesday at the Chi Omega House . . . Wednesday a party was given in their honor at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

New Phi Kappa Tau pledges are Milton Catsipone, Jimmy Carter, Harold Osborn, Norman Mamie, and Chuck Van Middlesworth . . . A rush party was held at the house Tuesday night in the form of an outdoor supper. . . . Plans are being completed for the annual Phi Kappa Tau weekend to be held May 11, 12, and 13 at Panama City beach. The weekend will be for members, pledges, and their dates.

Yale Embryologist Praises Laboratory

Praise has been paid the Allied Marine laboratory of the Oceanographic Institute here by Dr Charles Metz, embryologist from Yale University.

Dr Metz, first visiting investigator to use the facilities of the laboratory said, "Of all the laboratories that I have visited, its plan and facilities are most convenient and conducive to effective research."

The Yale professor visited nearly every marine laboratory along the Atlantic coast on a recent trip.

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Frosh Find College Adjustment Difficult

Freshmen find the matter of adjusting to college work the most serious problem they encounter. This is one of the findings which Miss Colleen Martin, graduate intern in the Office of Coordinator of Guidance and Counseling has made in her recent investigation of freshman problems.

Says Miss Martin—"The term 'problem' is used lost to designate the pathological 'problem' case, but the normal type of difficulty arising every day. I held personal interviews with 250 students who were selected by a random sampling procedure."

PROBLEM AREAS in the fields of educational, vocational, personal-social, and health adjustment were encountered. The students listed friends, educational counselors, roommates and junior counselors as those they went to for assistance most often.

This study seemed to point that men rank financial problems as of second importance, while women put difficulties dealing with future vocational and educational planning in second place.

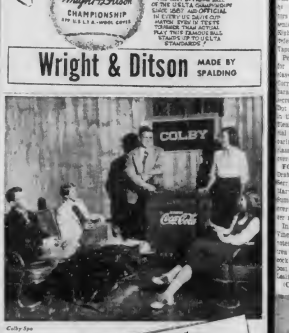
EXAMPLES of typical problems are: adjusting to school work—learning to study effectively, taking notes in class, budgeting time wisely, future vocational— uncertainty as to what course to follow and not having accurate information was opportunities and their scope, finances—not being able to budget wisely, finding it difficult to get jobs to co-ordinate with the school work.

There are also older students finding it difficult to adjust to different age groups. "And," Miss Martin added, "day students have special problems."

The over-all results of the study now being prepared in literary form and will be used by members of the Area of Student Welfare in the general planning for freshmen who are enrolling in the fall of 1951.

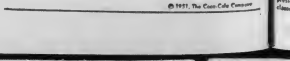
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House Committee Trims FSU Budget

Slashed $4.5 Million From Original Request of $11 Million; Campbell---'No Comment'

By BILL FALCONER

Florida's public schools, colleges, and universities received a major setback Wednesday when the House Appropriations Committee presented its proposed budget that would severely cut the funds requested by the educational institutions.

Florida State University has been allotted $7,100,000 for the next biennium beginning July 1, 1951. This is a $4,442,666 cut from the $11,542,464 originally asked by the University.

PRESIDENT Doak S Campbell stated that he would like to look at the proposed appropriations bill before he made any public comment. But University of Florida President J Hillis Miller was not quiet about the matter.

Commenting on the $10,000,000 budget that the Appropriations committee has allotted the University of Florida, an Associated Press dispatch quoted Miller as saying, "There would be no way for us to proceed except to operate a smaller or an inferior institution."

"THE UNIVERSITY of Florida has been trying desperately to meet the demands made upon it by the people of the state and under difficult conditions has gained in prestige and stature among the colleges of the nation. It has been short on space and it has had too few faculty members for its 10,000 students and scarcely enough for the $500 expected in September. Its one source of dent for instructional purposes has been low," Miller concluded.

The University of Florida was cut $5,000,000 from the $18,000,000 it originally requested. The Appropriations Committee stipulated that none of the money could be used to plan or build a U of F medical school.

FLORIDA'S public schools also received a setback when the Appropriations committee allotted only $112,000,000 for the Minimum Foundation program. This is an $8,000,000 cut from the $120,000,000 the committee requested.

State School Superintendent Thomas D Bailey was quoted as saying that the House Committee's $8,000,000 cut from the requested $120,000,000 allocation to county schools would mean the counties would either have to take a 7 per cent cut in school operations or dig up the money locally.

Bailey was further quoted as saying "Since more than 70 per cent of the funds in the Minimum Foundation program is allotted to instructional salaries, any reduction would be felt directly by the teachers. At a time when their purchasing power grows less each month, we already have the problem of the better teachers quitting for higher paying diverse jobs unless provision is made for the high cost of living.

"THE plain fact is that the teachers were better off last year than they are this year and that any reduction in salaries will make a very bad situation much worse," he concluded.

It is considered that the economy-minded House of Representatives will add any substantial increases to the recommended allocations when the appropriations bill comes up for discussion in the near future. But the heads of the various state institutions still have the hope of getting more money when the Senate Appropriations committee introduces its bill next week.

THE SENATE is much more liberal in its philosophy on spending, and it is expected that their

Little Brown Jug' Singing Contest Slated Sunday

Palefaces Get Red In Heap Sunshine— See Editorial Page

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New Class Officers Chosen As Balloting Is Completed

Bradley and Barnes Take Presidency Of Senior, Junior Classes, Count Shows

Dick Bradley has been elected president of the senior class over John Newland in run-off finals held last Tuesday. Bradley won his office by 29 votes.

By a 60-vote margin, Jimmie Barnes was chosen to lead the junior class for next year. He won over Jan Abogast.

The scheduled referendum on the controversial Who's Who was not held, according to Elections Chairman Paul Gorman, because one copies forgot to include the three alternatives on the ballot. Gorman said the question would be asked in a constitutional amendment election scheduled in the next two or three weeks.

BE ALSO stated at the same time an election would be held to fill the vacancy for Chief Justice of the Honor Court. Bill Hayes was ruled ineligible for the office by the Honor Court after he had won the election in the UOA balloting.

1,000 students participated in the finals of the class elections.

For vice-president of the senior class, Shirley Gregory defeated Barbara Mecklenburg by 182 to 104. Marjorie is at present secretary of the UOA. The secretary-ship of the senior class was won by Eunice Barnes over Katrina Kurlin. The count was 177 to 154.

TREASURER of next year's senior class will be Bill Cornelius who triumphed over Pat Weinard by 148 to 131. The three Senators elected from the incoming senior class are Jean Flynn, Myra Klein and Nancy Miller. Those elected from the junior class, Orby Harvel and Eunice Thompson.

Pelham Green won a close race for vice-president of the junior class by edging out Joan Powell by only 10 votes. Barbara Barnes Brexton won the race for secretary of the junior class over Ora Douglas. Joan Webb will serve as the capacity of treasurer and Jo Young Hall will be the junior class chairman. A close race for Parliamentarian of the junior class saw Marilyn Hart triumph over Charlotte Hartwell.

FOR MEN'S offices, Bobby Drake was elected over Bobby Wynn and Maynard Cracraft. Mary Helen Speed and Mary Ruth Summers—all incumbents—will serve Clare Cornelius, Jean Nydegger and Pat Temple.

In the sophomore class Pat Tims trimmed Pat Slater by 29 votes for vice-president and Peggy Campbell beat Arra Mae Hancock for secretary. The treasurer's job went to Joyce Whiddon over Lucie Ann Fagen. In the closest

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Soph Council Holds Auction

Annual Faculty Sale Given to Campus Chest

Everything from a dinner to a live rabbit and water color paintings went on the block last night at the annual faculty auction held in the patio as Conradi theatre to help the Campus Chest.

The auction, sponsored by the Sophomore Council, had as auctioneers Dai Albritton and Lorene Hall. Faculty members who offered dinners to the highest bidder included President Doak S Campbell, Dean Otis McBride, and Miss Elisabeth Lynn. Dean of Women Catherine Warren offered a coffee to be served to a group.

COACH JACK Haskin offered a dozen PSU circus pictures while Dr Janet Smith contributed a bracelet to the auction. Professor Frederick Bolochuh made a set decoration for a sorority of fraternity house which the highest bidder obtained.

A live rabbit was contributed by Dr Lincoln Kelly, professor of modern languages. Four people placed a trip to Wakulla with Miss Mary Titus, instructor of women's physical education. Two dishes brought a dinner at the Seven Seas restaurant with Mr Sidney M Couling, English instructor.

AN OLD cap with a spring-in condition was auctioned by Miss Eleanor P King, women's physical education. Cooking were donated by Mr William C Kirk, Jr, assistant professor of chemistry. Paintings by Mrs Lucie Ann Herndon, restaurant association vice president, and Mrs Ruth Bell, executive vice president of the Florida Hotel association.

Wright Gives Music Program Here Tonight

An all-Gershwin program featuring Thomas Wright of the School of Music faculty as soloist will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the Music hall.

Wright will be assisted in the performance by Carlisle Floyd and Donald Rand, pianists; Ramona Cruikshank Beard, organist; Mary Helen Weaver, soprano, and Herman Gunter, Jr, baritone.

ALL THE major works of Gershwin for the piano will be included in the two-piano team of Floyd and Rand.

During the Rhapsody in Blue, Wrisht will be accompanied at the Hammond organ by Mrs Beard in a special transcription of the orchestral score made by the organist.

Other Gershwin music presented will be two Preludes for piano, An American in Paris, 1951, Rhythm, and five songs from Porgy and Bess.

WRIGHT HAS gained a wide reputation as an interpreter of the Gershwin piano works. He has been chairman of the Florida Governor's conference.

Wright's recent talons have been released concerning further plans for graduation.

Senator Kerr Will Address '51 Graduates

FSU Ceremony to Mark Centennial Anniversary Of Higher Education

An announcement made yesterday afternoon revealed that the speaker for commencement exercises here will be Senator Robert Samuel Kerr of Oklahoma. Kerr is also former governor of Oklahoma.

FSU President Doak S Campbell said he received a wire from Senator Kerr yesterday afternoon accepting the invitation to address the 1951 graduating class.

DEGREES will be granted to approximately 638 graduates by the university president. Honor guests who have been invited to attend the service include Senators Spessard L Holland and Millard Smithers of Florida and Congressman Bob Sykes.

The 1951 ceremonies will commemorate the celebration of the centennial anniversary of higher education in this state. It was in 1851 that the first act of the legislature was passed creating institutions of higher learning.

SENATOR Kerr is a lawyer and banker. His higher education was at the University of Oklahoma. He is on the board of trustees of numerous industrial concerns and is president and contractor of an Oklahoma oil company.

In 1944, Senator Kerr was the favorite speaker for the National Democratic convention. He is president of the Oklahoma Baptist Convention and of the Baptist Orphans Home. He has also been chairman of the Oklahoma Governor's conference.

Alpha Lambda Delta Initiates Thirteen

Thirteen freshmen and one sophomore were pledged into freshman honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta, yesterday afternoon and will be initiated Tuesday afternoon at 5:15 in the lower lounge of the Rowena Longmire building.

Faculty advisor, Miss Olivia Two sophomore students from Dunham of the classics department, and the dean of women, Katherine Warren, will be present at the initiation.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA tapped twice a year, Frances Clark, president of the honorary, said. "Students tapped have maintained a 2.5 average for the three quarters of last year, or the past three quarters of high school term," Frances stated.

The students were tapped Tuesday afternoon at a compulsory convocation for freshmen girls in the Music amphitheater.

last year were also installed with the group, making a total of 16 students tapped, Frances reported.

A PLAQUE from Morton Board president, Doris Harding, was presented to Jean Escott for having the highest average of the students tapped. Jean had a 3 point average.

Students who make a bish enough average this semester so that when added to last semester's grade will average a 2.5 will be tapped next year, the president said.

THE GRADES for this semester's group were compiled by the registrar's office. Any students they had a 2.5 average and were not tapped are asked to see the registrar, and then to contact Frances Clark in South Cawthon, Tuesday are Shirley Allen, Manuela Crespo, Dorothy Conover,

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'Brown Jug' Sing Set At 1 PM Sunday By Music Honorary

The time of the "Little Brown Jug Sing" has been moved up to 1 p m Sunday in the Music Amphitheater, announced Miss Mary Kerley, president of Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary for women.

The 32 groups who will sing two numbers have been asked to limit their singing to eight minutes, according to Mary. "Each group should judge their time of appearance by the number who are on the program. The groups should be there and should be prepared to go on immediately. Mary stressed.

Judges for the event will be Miss Betty Jane Grimm, assistant professor of voice; Miss Gladys Koch, associate professor of voice and theory; Dr Warren D Allen, professor of musicology, and Herman Gunter, assistant professor of voice, and Dr Ernest Mitchell, dean of the School of Music.

Trophies will be presented in the women's and the FAL and Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary, will present a trophy to the winner in the men's group.

New Phones Readied June 1 Says Campbell

New Dial Phone Testing Slated to Benin Soon Reports FSU President

President Doak S Campbell has announced that the Southeastern Telephone company officials will begin testing the new dial phone system soon in preparation for June 1 operation.

At this time the new dial system on campus should be installed and ready for use. The new service will improve the antiquated system now in use here and, in addition, will provide for enlarged future telephone needs of the University.

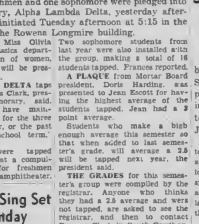
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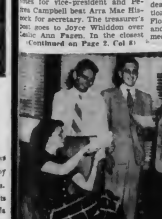
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Foreign students will be entertained by the members of Garnet Key, women's service honorary, at a banquet from 6 to 8 p m May 15. The tea will last from 7:30 to 6:30 p m and will be held in the Longmire lounge.

Dr Lincoln J Canfield, professor of modern languages, and sponsor of Garnet Key, will address the group at approximately 6 p m. Members of Garnet Key, the corresponding men's honorary, have been invited to serve as hosts at the affair.

Faculty honor guests will include University President Doak S Campbell and Mrs Campbell and Miss Katherine Warren, dean of women.

Chairman of the tea is Mary Ellen Tavel. She is being assisted by Eleanor Graves, invitations chairman; Alice Jackson, refreshments, and Myra Kight, chairman of the clean-up committee.

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It is considered that the economy-minded House of Representatives will add any substantial increases to the recommended allocations when the appropriations bill comes up for discussion in the near future. But the heads of the various state institutions still have the hope of getting more money when the Senate Appropriations committee introduces its bill next week.

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This means we, the students, will be asked to divide our sovereignty (what little the faculty leaves us) among three constitutions. If this be the case, the student constitution no longer becomes the fundamental campus law.

To say that we would not derive any benefits from the National Student Association would indeed be misleading. They have formulated a student discount service which eases the cost of living for students, they have been active in student rights for student political organizations and they have begun physical welfare programs on campuses.

But the core of the NSA problem is this: How does it help the student?

It helps them in the above ways. But to achieve these many benefits of the National Student Organization, student government must be strong and powerful. They cannot be strong and powerful until two objectives are reached. First, a student constitution that is subordinate to a greater constitution cannot be powerful. Secondly, we could not support the aims of NSA until complete cooperation of the administration is guaranteed.

The objectives of NSA at the present time, in terms of our student constitution are out of reach because the FSU has certain problems in which the policies are on our administrative level and not on our student government level.

This can be shown in the Basic Policy Declaration of NSA. The first states that "The USNSA will seek to secure and maintain equal rights of all people and secure equal opportunities for education at all levels regardless of race, national origin, sex, creed, and political belief or economic circumstance, especially by securing the eventual elimination of all forms of discriminatory educational systems everywhere in the United States, since the USNSA is opposed in principle to such systems."

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NSA may be a good thing but we do not believe that the student government at Florida State University is ready to take up the problems of student governments all over the United States when they cannot even handle their own. Until such time as our own house is in order we should not consider setting policies that first, are not within our jurisdiction, and secondly, are not adaptable to our environment at the present time.

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If you want that sunburn to kind of sneak up on you, you can sit around on the grass on campus with fellow class-cutters and acquire a pink glow before too long; that is, if the intrepid campus cops let you engage in loafing.

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Then there are the capitalists who drive around in open convertibles stopping here and there to sip suds and soak sun. There's a vicious rumor going around that this type of student isn't getting all he should out of his college career.

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SEEN AROUND THE CAMPUS: Students clustered around the Music amphitheatre benches watching the Governor's Cup school students practice for their May Day program. It's the cooling off period for Coach Pat Shaw and Roy Carter baking themselves in the sun. Carter is trying to have tans for the SPE formal tonight. . . Paul Garrison, elections chairman, asking everyone he sees "Do you want to help count votes?" hopefully. . . Sherwood Forest Fifty seniors being shown the good points of FSU, again hopefully.

A bill picked up off the floor of the house must have provided the senate a few

AMONG OTHER THINGS

PREVAILING SOCIAL RULES AT FSU

By EARL DOBERT

I have before me a copy of the social rules prevailing on the Florida State University campus. Want to hear some of them?

In a chapter entitled "What is wear", under a section marked "Don'ts" he says "Clean attire for women consists of shirts, sweaters or blouses, and dresses. For men it includes sport shirts." Now men are going to have to wear shirts, as the class marked only by sport shirt. What is that supposed to mean say?

Under "Don'ts", the document reads "Bare-shouldered sundresses should be worn only when made for the sun and not for the classroom." A girl usually walks to class in the sun sometimes, unless, of course, she is a female mole.

"Jeans, shorts or abbreviated shating shirts are not worn to square dances or formal functions." Whoever heard of wearing a skating shirt to a skating rink?

"Women going to and from camp or the country in shorts or dungarees with a raincoat; when using back dormitory entrances or in the classroom." In other words a girl can scoot all over campus in shorts without a coat.

LEGISLATURE

ECONOMY MINDED SOLONS?

By VERNON PEEPLES and BILL PATTERSON

The House Appropriations Committee won plaudits this week when it released its recommendations for the next biennium. The state press, always eager to find economy in government, is helping hand, spontaneously broke into applause at the praise of the committee's tight-fistedness.

Especially singled out for commendation was the decision to cut appropriations which would be drastically reduced by the committee's recommendations are accepted: education and welfare. The committee, we were told, had acted soundly in trimming expenditures in these non-essential areas.

Just what areas are not essential is difficult to define. There is, obviously disagreement on this point between us, lay observers, like breathing a lot, getting polluted, professionally astute at making such a distinction between the necessary and the unnecessary expenses of government.

TAKE THE members of the Committee, for instance. They believe that expenditures for education is non-essential. Children and for aid to the needy are just too much a drain place on the tax-paying citizenry.

On this we disagree. And we also disagree with members of the committeemen who approve such items of expense as were incurred and reading of the House chamber for business this session.

Take the case of the new floor for instance. Now, the House had for years a maple floor which was functional, durable and quite impressive. But the legislature decided to redecorate. The chairman of which is a member of the appropriations committee which approved the new floor, the economy block, thought otherwise.

THEIR AESTHETIC senses, appalled by the appearance of the old, horrid maple, compelled the legislative expense committee-men to decide that a floor of a more attractive floor was needed. So they decided to cover it with some think is a "cork" floor and others, an "oak-bark floor." No one however, seems to know how much it cost the people of Florida.

The best estimate we could get was $9,000.

Besides, the "best laid schemes of mice and men often go astray." And so did part of the legislative expense committees.

Complications set in. One was that the floor, when it arrived, went completely hay-wire due to the humidity of Tallahassee and the desks in order to install the lovely floor. We couldn't even get a glance at the floor in order to repair this system, but we did notice that the repair men stayed at the modern new Hotel Duval at state expense.

Another complication was, alas, that legislative mobility had been impaired—the solon's chair would not roll on the "cork" and/or "oak-bark" floor.

THEREFORE, in this situation, rubber chair mats were purchased so that the legislature could keep their mobility and popularity cost of $765.

But the confrontation set in. Now that new floor just didn't match some of the older chairs.

So the committee came up with a per with that of the floor, twenty-two (22) chairs were purchased for the tidy sum of $4,350.60.

And the committee became so enamored of beauty, they decided they had to do more. So the committee room the appropriations committee so as to make the atmosphere "conducive" to "economy mindedness."

ACCORDINGLY, they made two improvements: (1) To separate the sheep from the goats, they purchased one Bullaster rail Cost: $495. (2) To insure comfort of the sheep they bought 140 (40) theater chairs. Cost $1,150.60.

From the above discussion, it is patently clear that the advocates of economy march on—or rather roll on. In the walnut chairs, over the rubber mats, on the "oak-bark" floor. "Damn progress! Full speed ahead!"

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Seen in the capsial lobby were the session was the passing of the memorial" to Congress requesting that a constitutional convention be called for the purpose of placing a tax limit of 20 percent on income. It is evident who this would hurt—the backbone of American free enterprise —the little man.

The House of Representatives has passed Re version of congressional re-apportionment that creates eight districts from current seven. North Florida to the fourth district. Dade county would have 1/1 with a population of 320,000. This would be better than no re-districting at all.

Class Visits Plant On Moultrie Trip

Students majoring in the department of institution administration visited the plant of Swift and Company at Moultrie, Ga. Wednesday. This is an annual event for seniors in the marketing course of the department.

They observed the complete process from the killing of beef and pork from the live animal to cuts ready for sale. Pricing is also considered in the purchase of meat from a wholesaler for an institutional food service operation as demonstrated by the specialists in the various units of the plant.

Accompanying the students on the tour was Mrs Joan Coleman, institution administration professor.

Alpha Lambda

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Dawn Dayton, Jean Escott, Evelyn Frederickson, Lynn Verse Jerry Loutman, Sara Murray, Carolyn Raney, Karen Rhodes, Jeanne Tyre, Marge Whitehurst, sophomore to be initiated for this year is Kimi Aoki.

Activities planned for the rest of the year to be initiated are Virginia Arango and Mary Browder.

New Officers

(Continued From Page 1)

race of Miami and Sigma Phi Sue Pryer edged Jean Wetherall by one vote for social chairman.

Elected pledge representative to the sophomore class include Miller Bowden, Joyce Gilbert, Sara Turano, Patricia Corry, Patricia Ann Renick and Sonny Mercer. Dorothy Wood was presented the sophomore class over Bob Wodrich in the first primary.

Initiation Date

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Touchton, Jeanne Kerr, Evelyn Lumsden, Dora Mendoza, Faye Paterno.

AUDREY Henry, Phyllis Andrews, Irene Leslie, Faye Tom, Mary Frances Strickland, Francie Lowe, Dorothy Wood, Rita Rose Hall, Rita Simon, Bettyrae Davis, Sara Witherspoon, Angela Danford, Barbara Jane Hill, Charlotte Rieker and Doris Hardy.

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

Thespians . . . a breed apart.

What makes people in college level so dedicated? English majors have been known to pick off tidbits from little known earned-wellers and back dated magazines but don't expect a Theatre to run a class in Shakespearean Stage Management. Seems to me I read somewhere that the average pay of an actor (which includes the great and the hungry) is somewhat under 600 dollars a year. Would that be the profit motive if it wasn't that the hopeful bit of egotism that keeps us all simmering and the actor boiling.

It's not just glamour either. Have you ever noticed their work and practice sessions? Have you ever seen a dress rehearsal in sipping a cool one or hand-standing at the Law? Maybe several and bows go together in the Theater, too.

Take the Shakespearean though, the actor should leave his mark at the stage door . . . .

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Congrats to the undergrads. Mollie Oman and Dan Stephenfield who took the big step this week. Looks like they graduate from the Mecca crew into the Tallahassee younger set . . . .

Ernie Nagy reportedly played snake in Florida Frolics . . . .

Some of the boys wohdering what the scoop is on an acid-tongued cute named Sue Ney . . . .

Mike Sellers pounding the pillow before spring practice game . . . .

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HOTEL DAY"—Final details of the "Hotel for a Day" are worked out by student general manager John Decker. The program takes place at Wakulla Springs Lodge today.

Gilbert and Sullivan 'Shall Return' To FSU

Gilbert and Sullivan fans will have a rare treat in store for them when the FSU Light Opera Guild produces one of the most popular operettas by the famous team. The Pirates of Penzance will be staged under the direction of Dr. Ernest L. Briggs on May 17, 18 and 19, in the Music hall.

The Pirates of Penzance deals with the plight of Frederick, the slave of duty, who at the age of 21 was apprenticed to a pirate instead of a pilot, due to the fact that his nurse was hard of hearing.

AT THE age of 21, Frederick's premature contract is completed, and he plans to leave the pirate band only to discover that he was apprenticed till his twenty-first birthday. And since he was born on Feb 29, he still has 16 more birthdays to go.

The production is being sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Iota, music honoraries for men and women, respectively. The assistant director is Prof Betty Jane Grimm. Professors Briggs and Grimm directed the production of The Mikado last November, which played to "standing room only" in the Music hall.

ADRIANNE Norton will sing the leading feminine role of Mabel with Bill Dalrymple as the hero, Frederick. Other principals will be Tommy McMullen as Major-General Stanley, Bill Upshaw as the pirate king, Stan Frank as his lieutenant, Samuel, and Bruce Kirksey as the Sergeant of Police. Elouise Travis will sing the part of Ruth, Frederick's erstwhile nurse, and Anna Pittman, Patricia Gunnoe and Doris Clemons will be General Stanley's daughters.

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FRENCH SHOP

Don Quijote Film Presented Here

Don Quijote de la Mancha, a Spanish-speaking film made from Cervantes' famous novel of the same name, will be presented May 7 and 8 at 8 p m in the Conradi theater by the Spanish honorary, Los Picaros. Admission will be 50 cents and the film will have English sub-titles.

The movie was brought here last year by the club and is being brought back by popular demand. All Spanish and humanities students are especially urged to attend this presentation. The book of *Don Quijote* is outside only by the Bible.

Delegates Attend FISGA, FIPA Convos

Ten student delegates left yesterday for the joint Florida Intercollegiate Student Government association and Florida Intercollegiate Press association convention held at the University of Florida in Gainesville this weekend.

Representing Florida State University's student government are Jere Salyers, Dick Bradley, June Conyers and Allen Hesd. Others attending are Joel Smith and Edward Pipkin, Smoke Signals; Janet Pierce and Emory King, Flambeau, and Bill Skipper and Gail Kelly Allerton, Tally-Ho.

The students will attend meetings to discuss different phases of government and publications. Several social events have also been planned.

Graduate Assistant To Sing in Opera

J Dayton Smith, graduate assistant in the School of Music and director of the "Collegians," will sing the role of Radames in a production of Verdi's opera *Aida* at the University of Nebraska May 8.

The performance will take place under the direction of Dr Arthur E Westbrook, director of the School of Fine Arts at the university.

Smith, one of several singers who have been invited to take part in the performance, has appeared in opera and oratorio throughout most of the United States. He is a member of the FSU faculty vocal quartet, and sang the tenor solos in the Messiah, presented last Christmas season by the University Chorus and Orchestra.

Locol Prof Writes Conference Report

General Education at Mid-Century: A Critical Analysis, a book written by Dr Robert D Miller, department of philosophy and religion, has just been released for distribution.

The volume records the proceedings of the conference on general education held on campus last November.

It's All Greek to Me

By MARIANNE GILLEN

No, it wasn't a fraternity party, but a "good neighbor" party when the Zeta Tau Alphas entertained the Pi Phis Monday evening after chapter meeting . . . Mrs Helen Winton Jenkins, Zeta's national secretary-treasurer, has been a guest of the chapter this week . . . Last night a reception was held in her honor.

Alpha Chi Omegas entertained Esma Pierce, only woman legislator and an Alpha Chi, Sunday at a breakfast and dinner . . . The chapter attended church in a group.

Wednesday evening the Alpha Gamma Deltas entertained the Sigma Nus with an informal party.

Alpha Delta Pis will hold an open house Sunday afternoon following the annual campus tea.

Tri Delts will be busy today and tomorrow carrying out plans for their annual weekend . . . Overall chairman for the event is Vivian Zingrand with Sandy Chance and Alice Davidson assisting her . . . Tonight Tri Delts and their dates will enjoy a party at Camp Flastacowo . . . Saturday night they will hold a joint dance with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the American Legion home.

Alpha Omicron Pis entertained the Kappa Kappas recently with a dinner party at the house . . . This weekend is AOPI weekend and they will open it with a costume party at the house tonight with a "story land" theme . . . Saturday afternoon an informal luncheon will be held at the house for AOPIs and their dates . . . Tomorrow night the AOPi Rose Ball will take place at the Tallahassee Country club.

Pi Beta Phis held a shipwreck party for the SAEs Wednesday evening with a desert island theme . . . Joan Blocker was in charge of entertainment for the party . . . Pi Phis will have Mrs C C Jernigan as their speaker at Pi Phi night Monday.

Tonight the Sigma Phi Epsilons will hold their Queen of Hearts Ball at the O club with Bob Cole and his orchestra playing for the dance . . . At this time a Queen of Hearts and four members of her court will be presented . . . Escort charge this weekend is Dick Yaeger, chairman, and Ed Olechovesky and Dave Hamlin . . . Tomorrow the fraternity will hold a picnic at Silver Lake . . . Sunday the members and pledges will attend a dinner and Sunday night they will hold a buffet supper in honor of SPE alumni.

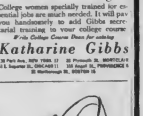
Recently initiated into Pi Pappa Phi were Robert Scott, Cecil Creel and Tom Althauser . . . Last weekend the fraternity held a beach party for members and pledges.

Newly elected officers of Florida Beta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are Walter Phillips, president; John Morris, vice president; Bobby Drake, recorder; Theo Proctor, treasurer; Pelham Corry, chronicler; Bob Repine, correspondent; Tom Ranney, warden; Buddy White, herald; Jack Kazanzas, chaplain; Bud Wesson, rush captain; Jack Kazanzas, IPC representative; and Ronnie Pickett, editor of SAE paper . . . Plans are being complete for the annual SAE weekend to be held today and tomorrow with the Tri Delts.

Officer To Discuss Military Meteorology

A United States Air Force officer, representing the Air Weather Service (MATS), will visit the campus soon to meet with Class of '51 members of the Air Force ROTC unit to discuss military meteorology as a career.

The exact date of his arrival will be announced at a later date.


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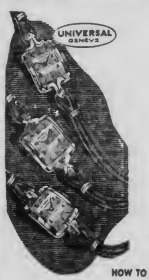
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Grads to Register For Employment

The Florida State Employment Service has extended an opportunity to June graduates for registration for future employment. The closing date for registration is May 14 and applications may be secured at the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

A card may be filled out for each city in which applicants are interested in seeking employment, and an additional copy is to be prepared for the state office. The college placement program of the Florida State Employment Service was inaugurated only recently.

Graduates who register through this agency may learn of a desirable job and are urged to take advantage of the opportunity, said Clover E Tully, director of the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement.



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FROM THE SIDELINES

By WARREN COBB

Flambeau Sports Editor

Like many other football fans, we went out to Campbell Stadium Tuesday night to get a line on what Coach [illegible] Veller and his assistants have in store for the 1951 season.

On the offense it was still big Mike Sellers and Nelson Italiano, with Eddie Gray, Ronald King, Bobbie Fiveash, and passing ace Gary Folsom looking good.

The extra point' trys in the scrimmage were woefully inaccurate, but Ernie Sturgest, who officiated, will be around next year to perform this chore.

Coach Veller's biggest losses from the powerful undefeated 1950 squad were at the end and tackle slots. At the end posts Ted Hewitt and All-conference Norm Eubanks were lost by graduation. Dwight Osha and Cliff Powell are also missing.

GONE FROM the tackle slots are massive Sam Baker and Capt. Mike Mallory. Gone also is Dub Kendrick, last year's most valuable player.

The situation is not as black as it might at first seem, however. At the tackle posts Veller will have returning lettermen Vic Sacsepanik and Bob Woodrich. Promising newcomers are Gil Cawn, Tom Edwards, and Ernie Nagy, a 220-pounder.

With several first-rate guards —notably All-southern Bill Dawkins, next year's captain-elect, Earl O'Neal, Bob Tully, and George Spurlina—versatile Bob Schmela might take up some of the slack at tackle.

The situation is more critical at end, however. Especially for the offense. Curt Campbell is the only receiver that has shown promise of filling the shoes of Norm Eubanks. Last year's No. 1 quarterback, Bill Driver, has been shifted to end to strengthen that spot, and he snared a TD pass Tuesday night. Clint Thomas also looked impressive on the receiving end of Folsom's heaves.

LITTLE Jimmy Arnold will probably team with Whitmer to form a speedy defensive duo at the flanks.

At center Coach Veller has the same men he had last year in lettermen Steve Kalenich, Monte May, and Ed Lockard. Both O'Connell and Tommy Owen will also be back at the pivot slot.

The backfield is virtually unchanged, except for the addition of several promising newcomers.

Sellers and Italiano still hold sway at the fullback and tailback slot, respectively, with Tommy Brown, Harry Bringger, and Eddie Gray back at the wingback slot.

With Driver at end, Mac Hugg and Preston Bradley have been filling the bill at blocking back.

Dick Turk, Ronald King, Crawleys" Woodham, and Bobbie Fiveash are versatile performers in this star-studded backfield.

WAYNE BENNER and Gary Folsom will also add depth to the tailback slot.

The punting chores will probably fall to Brown and Benner. Brown and Benner are also defensive aces.

Sellers, Hugg, and Dawkins make up a trio of linebackers that would be hard to excel anywhere.

All in all, it looks like another powerhouse crew for '51. But it must be remembered that the schedule is also a lot tougher. The Seminoles meet such Top State here, then tangle with the University of Miami, Delta State, Bul Ross State of Texas, Boston University, Jacksonville Naval Air Station, Wofford College, University of Tampa, and Bradley University of Peoria, Ill.

The big game, of course, is that second one with the Miami Hurricanes in Miami. Seminole-ish prediction: Andy Gustafson's crew is in for a tough battle.

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Gold '11' Wins Scrimmage Fray BY 45-6 Count

In the football scrimmage in Campbell Stadium Tuesday night, the "Gold" team trounced the "Garnet" by a 45-6 score. This scrimmage terminated the spring practice for the gridders.

Two familiar faces to Seminole football fans of the past few years were present in the "Gold" lineup, Hugh Adams and "Bo" Mansel. But play was dominated by big Mike Sellers and his running mate Nelson Italiano.

The Golds pushed down the field early in the game, but Sellers fumbled as he went over the goal and the Garnets recovered. After the Garnets had punted out, Little Eddie Gray fed and Bill Driver in pay-dirt for the first six points of the fray. Sellers missed the attempted conversion.

The next score came shortly after with Sellers and Halfback Bobby Fiveash working the ball down the territory and Gray again hitting with a wobbly pass this time to Sellers. "Iron Mike" bulled his way across after pulling in the toss. Schmels missed the conversion and the Golds led 13-0.

THE GARNETS retaliated with Gary Folsom of Jacksonville tossing to Clint Thomas for three consecutive first downs. Alvers and King picked up two more running to put the ball on the Gold 20 yard line. King carried to the one. Folsom hit over tackle for the score. King missed the kick.

A blocked punt by Sacsepanik that was recovered by Tully on the Garnet 13 set up the next Gold score just before the half ended. Fiveash went on a reverse to the two. Italiano scored on the next play. Sacsepanik missed the try for the extra point.

SECOND HALF

The Golds came back to score 20 points in the second half. A bad pass from center and a blocked punt gave the Golds the ball on the Garnet 46. Italiano got 15 yards and Gray 10. Sellers drove to the seven on two plays and Italiano went over tackle for the score. The center for the extra point try was fumbled, but Sellers scooped the ball up, stiff-armed a would be tackler and pounded over for the point.

Linebacker Bob Tully set up the next Gold score after the Garnets took over with a spectacular interception of one of Folsom's passes and a long runback down the sidelines.

In three tries Sellers plunged over for his second TD of the night. Schmela's attempted conversion was blocked.

The next Gold tally was the result of a pass in the left flat from Italiano to left end Curt Campbell who took the ball in full stride, reversed his field, dodged several tacklers, then slipped and fell on the Garnet six for a 22-yard gain. Gray scored on a reverse. Sacsepanik missed the extra point.

SELLERS WAS the big gun in the final Gold drive down the field although the tally was made by Ronald King. Don Linton made the extra point to give the Golds their final 45-6 victory.

Seminole Linksmen Face Georgia There This Afternoon

The FSU golf team faces the University of Georgia linksters at Athens this afternoon and then will take on Mercer University tomorrow. The Seminoles have previously defeated both of these weekend opponents.

Probable representatives for the Seminoles in these matches are Bud Morse, Tom Cumbie, Eddie Johnson, Dick Montney, Tommy Brown, and Barber.

Last week the FSU team won the 54-hole invitational team and individual titles in Pensacola. Coach Harbison's crew turned in an 883 total to down the Pensacola country club by 30 points. The country club squad had a 913. Pensacola Naval Air Station had 933, and the Osceola Country club was fourth with 974.

FRESHMAN Eddie Johnson paced the Seminoles by posting a 69 on Saturday following up a 73 with games of 71 and 71. Sunday with a 73 and a 74 for a 54-hole total of 218 and the individual crown.

Ted Hewitt with scores of 75 70, and 75 was second with a total of 220.

Dick Montmer of FSU tied with Ed Peck of the Navy at 221. Montmer played on an evening

FSU Rally In Last of Ninth Nips Florida Southern By 6-5 Score

The FSU baseball nine pushed over two more runs in the last half of the ninth inning to trip the Florida Southern Moes 6-5 in a thrilling ball game played yesterday on the West Campus diamond.

This was the third win in a row for Coach Charlie Armstrong's nine over the Southern outfit. The Seminoles had previously crushed the Moes 11-6 and 13-3 at Lakeland late in March.

Bob Whitmer pitched masterful six-hit ball in winning his second game of the season against one loss. Florida State has now won 11 of their 18 games this season.

The winning runs yesterday were batted in by shortstop Augie Pompetia and centerfielder Les Mullen. Mullen's blow came with two out in the last of the ninth inning after it looked as though the Seminoles were going down to defeat.

First baseman Ken Smith of the Seminoles was removed from the game after a dispute with Coach Armstrong in regard to a Florida Southern bunt play. A meeting of the players was called after the game.

THE NINTH INNING:

Gresham grounded out. Trowbridge walked and stole second. The throw was wild and the runner went to third on the play. Mellon fanned for the second out. Pompelia singled to center to score Trowbridge with the tying run. Pompelia then stole second base.

Then, with two out and the winning run on second, centerfielder Les Mullen rapped a single to left to score Pompelia with the winning run.

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Bailey, 3b	4	0
Gresham, rf	3	1
Trowbridge, 2b	3	2
Mellon, cf	3	0
Pompelia, ss	3	1
Mullen, cf	3	1
Smith, 1b	3	0
Check, lb	3	0
Herod, lf	3	0
Whitmer, p	4	0
Totals	33	5
Florida Southern	ab	h
Giordano, 2b	4	0
O'Neal, 3b	4	0
Tosch, rf	4	0
Boutin, lf	4	1
Ross, ss	4	2
McKenzie, cf	4	0
Norman, 1b	4	0
Brennan, c	4	2
Decker, p	4	1
Totals	36	6

Runs batted in: Whitmer, Pompelia, Mullen, Ross 2, Brennan. Two base hit: Ross. Sacrifice hits: Giordano, Tosch. Double play: Decker to Giordano to Norman.

Florida State	000 001 004	5	6
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Errors—Pompelia, Mullen, O'Neal, Brennan. DP—Swips, Giordano and Norman.

Tracksters Compete With Miss. College

Coach Ken Miller's Seminole tracksters face Mississippi College here tomorrow afternoon in a Dixie Conference meet. This will be the first meet this year between these two teams.

The Seminole harriers have lost to Duke, but defeated Mercer, Emory, Davidson, and Florida Southern.

Eight of the 13 members of the Duke University basketball team are juniors.

'Mural Softball Line Scores

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Brodny and Robison; Pruett and Wright.			
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Keller and Horton; Sellers, Watkins and Suggs.			

FRATERNITY

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PKT	120 200 5—8	11	2
LCA	110 221 0— 7	7	0
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PKT	270 002 0—14	15	2
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Morris and Sanders; Reeves and Hall.			
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PKT	013 000 3—7	9	2
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TC	500 170 0—13	9	4
DTD	000 040 0—4	8	3
Hartman Cotten and Fowler; Hudson and Kimsul.			
KAP	217 000—3	7	0
FT	127 100—11	9	2
Stewart and Woodward; Rowlette and Parrott.			

FSU Champs In Nat'l AAU

Coach Hartley Price's gym squad, which holds the National Intercollegiate championship, left this week to participate in the National AAU meet in Detroit, Michigan, tomorrow.

Outstanding man on the Seminole team is Captain Bill Roesch-heim, who recently represented the United States in the Pan American games at Buenos Aires. Roeschheim was picked on the AAU All-American gymnastics squad for All-Around competition and on the parallel bars. He was the only man on the team to be picked for two events.

Roeschheim also excels on the side horse, the high bar, the flying rings and tumbling.

Alternate Captain Bill Vreton is an outstanding performer on the high bar and the parallel bars.

The Regna twins, Joe and Carmen, are versatile gymnasts. Joe, who was Metropolitan AAU Junior All-Around champion, performs on the side horse, the parallel bars, and the rings. Carmen, who is now Florida AAU champion performs on the parallel bars, rope climb, high bar, and rings. Joe Calvetti, former National High Bar champion, is still another top-notch Seminole star.

Dick Gutting is a champion tumbler and trampoline performer. Eddie Fernald is another specialist in these events.

Frank Leone excels on the side horse, while Dick Platt is a tumbling champion.

There are several other outstanding performers on the team. These include Jack Miles, Jack Sharp, Joe Guzic, Bill Wagner, Jim McConley, Scotty Stanton and Pat Signarelli.

Miles was the Philadelphia all-around champion last year. Sharp was the Big Ten flying rings champ. Guzic was the Chicago All-Around champion. Stanton lettered at Western Illinois University and Signarelli is considered a good Olympics prospect.

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Senate Submits Larger Budget for FSU

Would Give $10 Million More To University Than House Bill

The Senate Appropriations committee introduced a proposed $277,321,069 biennium spending program yesterday which would give greater financial allocations to Florida's schools than the House of Representatives' appropriations bill which was introduced last week.

Under the Senate bill, Florida State University would receive $10,900,000 with which to operate for the next two years. The House appropriations bill allocated only $7,-100,000 to FSU.

THE UNIVERSITY of Florida would also benefit under the Senate measure—receiving $15,000,000 as compared with the House proposal of $10,000,000.

It is expected that the two appropriation bills will pass their respective houses in approximately their present form. A compromise will then be worked out when the



Henry Baynard, Chairman of the Senate appropriations committee which introduced a budget that would give FSU 3 million more dollars than the measure introduced by the House appropriations committee.

two appropriations committees meet in a joint conference.

The Senate also voted to earmark $7,902,75 in cigaret tax collections for new state buildings including four at Florida A & M college.

THE BUILDINGS for which the funds are earmarked at A & M include an engineering and mechanical arts building, $900,000; an ROTC building, $100,000; a science and pharmaceutical building, $900,000; and a library and law building at a cost of $400,000

Florida's public schools would also receive greater benefits from the Senate bill which calls for $117,000,000 to be spent on the Minimum Foundation program. The lower house allocated only $112,000,000 to the public school system. The Senate has already planned for the additional expense by lifting certain exemptions on the present sales tax.

THE SENATE will begin an item by item consideration of their financial bill tomorrow. The lower house began a similar procedure yesterday and the economy-bloc scored an immediate victory.

The conservatives voted in a resolution that would not allow any amendments to an item after that item has been considered unless the sponsor of the amendment can gather a majority vote for his proposal. This would mean that if a representative wanted to offer a revision to an item calling for additional fun.., be would have to prepare and present his amendment while the item is being considered which is an almost physical impossibility. His only other alternative would be to receive a majority approval to present his revision—and the conservatives hold the majority

Although the House has begun item consideration of their appropriations bill, it is not expected that they will get to the part concerning FSU's allocation for several days as this item is well down on the list.

Frosh Meeting Will Be Held Thursday at 7

Introduction of Officers For 51-52 on Schedule Announces Class Prexy

Officers of next year's sophomore class will be introduced Thursday night at 7 during the only freshman class meeting this year. The meeting will be in the Augusta Conradi theater.

"All freshmen are urged to attend," Charles Curtis, freshman president, stated. "This will be a very important meeting."

Recently elected officers are: President, June Conyers; vice president, Pat Vines; secretary Petria Campbell; treasurer, Joyce Whidden; parliamentarian, Marcea Morris, and social chairman Betty Sue Pryer.

NEXT YEAR'S PRESIDENT, June Conyers, was one of the freshmen class senators this year.

At the meeting Thursday, discussion will be open concerning the selling of rat caps by next year's sophomores. The rat cap project was put into practice by the present sophomore class this year They have been working on a rat cap court to enforce the wearing of rat caps for next year

"The wearing of rat caps is just something to build up spirit," Jere Salvers, this year's sophomore senator has formerly stated.

REPORTS FROM class officers and standing committees will also be presented and results of the freshmao carnival will be giveo The budget for the year will be explained also. Curtis has announced.

Officers of the freshman class this year have been: President, Charles Curtis; vice president, A... Bourland; secretary, Arra Mae Hiscock; treasurer, Joyce Whidden, parliamentarian, Marcia Morris, and social chairman, Patricia Corry

The agenda for Thursday night's program will be arranged tomorrow night at a cabinet officers meeting Curtis has asked that each cabinet officer be sure to be present at 7:30 in 403 of Rowena Longmire building.



MY MUMMY DONE TOLE ME that I could purchase a real mummy at the Faculty Auction last Thursday night. Dal Albritton presents to Jean Flynn the mummy case which cost her $8.60. Albritton is the one wearing the tie.

Faculty Sale Brings $100 for Campus Chest

A mummy case and a plywood sculpture for a wall decoration brought enthusiasm and high bids from students attending the annual Faculty auction last Thursday night at the Conradi theater.

Lorene Bates, sophomore council representative, and Dal Albritton, graduate student and former senior president, auctioneered the event sponsored by the sophomore council.

ARTICLES for the auction were donated by the various faculty members. Everything from cookies to a live rabbit and a dress that was worn in the faculty play were auctioned.

The mummy case, battled over between two women students, sold for $8.60 to Jean Flynn, recently elected senior senator for next year. The plywood sculpture brought $9. Also bringing high bids weer a coffee at the home of Dean Katherine Warren, for $5.75 and a painting, "Waiting for the Concert" for $8.50 A gold identification bracelet was sold for $5.61.

CIRCUS PICTURES brought in $3.25, dinner with President Doak S Campbell, $3.25, and a dress worn in the faculty play, $3. The faculty play dress was modeled by a Sophomore council member. An outline of English literature sold for $2.

Dinners donated by Dean of Men, Otis McBride, and Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant dean of women, brought $2.50 and $2.30 respectively.

Approximately $100 was collected from the aticles and will be turned over to the Campus Chest fund.

'Rascals' Hold Confab Here

"Rascals" from the states of Florida and Texas will take over the Florida State campus next weekend when the Spanish honorary fraternity, Los Picaros de Lope de la Vega, hold here the third annual convention of picaros.

The weekend, May 11-13, will include a banquet for members and dates at the Floridan hotel Friday night with general meetings taking place Saturday at the Alumni building. A formal dance with the crowning of a queen of the picaros will climax the convention oo Saturday night. A Pan-American theme will be used for decorations and Georgie Bee's orchestra will provide the music.

Delegates representing Florida State at the conventioo will be Ruth Engle, Gavina Alvarado, Eladio Comis and Elsie Ulmo. The University of Florida will be represeoted by Joe Gonzalez, Manuel Fernandez, Daniel Martinez and Olga Rita Rivera. Delegates from the University of Tampa and Texas have not yet been announced.

The picaros, from which the honorary derives its name, means "rascal" in Spanish and is taken from a type of character of old Spanish oovels who got through life living by their wits.

Honorary Taps 24 FSU Women In Ceremony

Garnet Key Members Are Selected on Basis Of Service to School

Garnet Key, women's service honorary, last night tapped 24 women students who fulfilled the group's requisites for membership, service, spirit and leadership.

The tapping occurred after light flash, and the new taps were serenaded by the old members. The taps were also honored with a breakfast in the Suwannee room this morning.

AT A LATER date the taps will give a party for the active members. The party precedes initiation ceremonies which will be held after the interns return to school

Other activities planned by Garnet Key this month include the annual Foreign Students tea which will be held May 15. Gold Key, men's service honorary, has been invited to act as co-host at the affair.

Those tapped last night include the following: Senior, Jennie Adams; juniors and sophomores, Catherine Hamby, Marianne Gillen, Gail Kelley Albritton, Virginia Lee, Mary Louise DeWolfe, Frances Clark, Jett Munroe, Sue Saxon, Peggy Moore, Doris Jean Smith, Jitter Rose, Caroline Whitmire, Jo Nell Proctor, Til Lomaistro.

SHIRLEY GREGORY, Betty Rich, Nancy Rettie, Mae Gautier Ellen Avis, Margaret Krasemann, Mary Stuart Smith, Mary Ruth Summers and June Tate.

Prof Chester Field Contest Scheduled To Start on Campus

Who is Prof Chester Field? Is he that chemistry professor? Or, is Field's field psychology? Maybe Professor Field teaches prep for marriage and maybe he teaches a music course, but whatever he teaches and whoever he is students have a good chance of winning some Chesterfield cigarettes by asking all their professors, "Are you Professor Chester Field?"

THIS CONTEST sponsored by Chesterfield cigarettes and carried on by the campus representatives, will continue for four weeks The rules and regulations of this "Prof Chester Field" contest consist of one easy step—to ask as many professors as possible if they have been chosen "Prof Chester Field" this week.

If someone asks the right professor he (or she) will give them a slip of paper entitling him to five packages of Chesterfield cigarettes. And if the students happen to have a pack of Chesterfields with them, the prize will be seven packages.

ALL STUDENTS can enter this contest and winners will be published in the Flambeau Each Tuesday will befin a new phase of the contest with a different professor unless the previous Prof Chester Field has not been contacted.

Class of '51 Graduates 638 Here June 9

Approximately 638 students will receive degrees at graduation, which is scheduled for Saturday, June 9, at 8 p m. The place has been tentatively set at Doak S Campbell stadium.

The last issue of **This Month** stated, incorrectly, that graduation would be held June 4.

The breakdown of those graduating, by schools, is as follows: School of Education, 167; College of Arts and Sciences, 153; School of Business, 93. The remaining 225 are distributed over the other schools and departments on campus.

Dr Venila Shores, chairman of the faculty committee planning graduation and baccalaureate says that definite plans for graduation will be announced early next week

Letters will be sent to all candidates for degrees, explaining the details of graduation.

Forum to Discuss Career in Medicine

A Career in Medicine will be the subject of a forum conducted by the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement tonight at 7 p m, in the Longmire lounge.

Taking part in the forum arranged by Mrs Margaret Blair and Miss Leland White, are Dr Paul Reynolds, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and adviser to pre-medical students; Dr Paul J Coughlin, Tallahassee physician; and Miss White, president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical fraternity.

The purpose of the forum is to acquaint students with the demands of the medical profession.

FSGA Okehs Race Resolution

Annual Editor States FIPA Did Not Ballot

The Florida Student Government Association has called for the end of segregation in the colleges and institutions of higher learning in Florida. The action came in a resolution passed unanimously at the spring meeting of the FSGA at the University of Florida.

Gail Kelley Albritton, editor of the 1951 Tally Ho, has stated that the resolution was not acted upon by the Florida Intercollegiate Press association which met at the same time as the student government group. She said that news items appearing in papers throughout the state gave the impression that the FIPA acted on the same resolution.

NO MEMBER of the student press group voted on the resolution.

The resolution was proposed by Aram Goshgarian, past president of the student body at the University of Miami. The student delegation of Florida State University voted for the resolution.

In full, the resolution states: "We, the leaders of Student Government of the State of Florida, desirous of seeing democracy become an actuality, are in common agreement that,

"Whereas, the peoples of the world look to America for democratic leadership; to race and religion as determining the American ideal;

"Whereas, the darker peoples of the world are in ratio of 3-1 with other peoples;

"Whereas, free education is the greatest weapon for force; do hereby resolve that segregation should be abolished in institutions of higher learning in the State of Florida."

IN ELECTIONS for new officers for the next year, Allan Head,

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Formal ROTC Parade Honors FSU Executives

Second Review Fetes Graduating Students To Get Commissions

Florida State University's Air Force ROTC unit will conduct a formal parade today at 12:30 in honor of the FSU executive council, Col B S Barr, commanding officer, has announced.

This will be the first review for university officials given by the unit which has been on the campus for two years

Next Tuesday, the cadets will stage a second formal review honoring the 38 graduating students who, on June 9, will receive their commissions as second lieutenants in the U S Air Force Reserve.

SATURDAY, MAY 19, the FSU unit will join other Tallahassee military forces in the Armed Forces Day parade along Monroe street.

Col Barr emphasized that drilling is only a minor feature in the ROTC program. "Main emphasis," he said, "is placed on the academic classroom work"

The students are trained in every phase of duty which they, as officers, might be expected to perform. While special stress is placed on the more strategic subjects, a thorough understanding of every job is required.

UNIVERSITY CREDITS are authorized for courses taken under this program, varying in number with the courses taken.

This unit, which now composes 340 cadets, has this year added a marching band to accompany the parades The band is under the direction of Capt G V Fory, of the military department, and Mr Robert Braunagel of the FSU school of music.

Delta Sigma Pi Plans Business Show

Preparations for the second annual business shoa, to be presented by Delta Sigma Pi, international business fraternity May 17-19, are being completed.

The show, which will be held in the Lafayette room of the East campus dining hall, will include displays of business machines from most of the Tallahassee distributors. Pi Omega Pi, national honorary fraternity for business education majors, and the Futura Business Leaders of America will provide operators for the show.

Special events such as a movie and possibly a speed demonstration in typing will be presented through the courtesy of the various distributors. There will be no admission charged for the showing which is being given for the general interest of all and particularly for those students who in the future will be dealing with any type of business machines.

Nineteen FSU Coeds In Beauty Contest Tomorrow at 6 PM

Nineteen coeds have entered the Miss Tallahassee contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Preliminary judging of talent will take place at L'Avant Studios tomorrow at 6 p m

Entries include Donna Blackketter, Pat Boone, Patricia Gunnoe, Joyce Browne, Patsy Gates, Rena Boynton, Peggy Pelot, Ernestine Hunt, Pat Cole Sally Peacock, Betty Ball, Jane Adkicks Gale Tomlinson, Jackie Sebring, Fay Miller, Bobbie Pettit, Jackie Morris, Ruthie Garst and Adrianne Norton.

FOR THE preliminary talent judging, a committee from the Jaycees will act as judges. Preliminary beauty judging, both in bathing suits and evening dresses, will take place at 8 p m at the State Theater Friday, May 11.

Seven finalists will be chosen and will be judged for both beauty and talent Wednesday, May 16, at 8 p m at the State Theater.

Guidance Approved By National Group

The office of Vocational Guidance and Placement has been approved as a vocational counseling agency by the national association, stated President Doak S Campbell.

The approval certifies that the National Vocational Guidance association has investigated the local office and has found satisfactory adherence to the standards set by the association.

The office assists the individual to choose an occupation, prepare for it and enter and progress in the vocation. Glover E Tully is director of Florida State University's office, and Mrs Margaret Blair and Dr Wesley Verdenberg are professional counselors.

Wright Presents Concert Before Packed Music Hall

By FRANCES CAWTHON

An audience which overflowed the Music auditorium was presented Friday night with one of the most enjoyable faculty recitals held this year, an all-Gershwin program by Thomas Wright, pianist and assistant professor of music.

Wright was assisted in the program by Ramona Cruikshank Beard, associate professor of organ; Herman Gunter, assistant professor of voice and director of the Choral Union; Mary Helen Warner, soprano; Donald Rand, pianist, aod Carlisle Floyd, instructor in piano and composer of **Slow Duck** and **The Fugitives**.

Mr Wright opened the program with **Three Preludes for Piano** and **An American in Paris**. This was followed by **Concerto in F**, with Mr Wright playing solo piano, Mr Floyd, second piano, and Mr Rand, third piano.

The audience was especially given a treat when Herman Gunter, baritone, and Mary Helen Warner, soprano, sang five selections from Gershwin's very famous **Porgy and Bess**. Miss Warner sang **Summertime** and **My Man's Gone Now** in a voice and with an expression that left nothing lacking. Mr Gunter, singing **I Got Plenty of Nothing** and **It Ain't Necessarily So** received hearty applause for his humorous treatment of the selections. Miss Warner and Mr Gunter ended the vocal part of the program with a duet of **Bess, You Is My Woman Now**. They were accompanied by Mr Wright at the piano.

Mr Rand joined Mr Wright again on the piano for variations for two pianos of Gershwin's **I Got Rhythm**. The program ended with an arrangement of **Rhapsody in Blue** with Mr Wright at the piano and Mrs Beard at the Hammond organ. Mrs Beard transscribed the orchestral score into one for the Hammond organ, giving the old favorite a fresh new touch.

For an encore Mr Wright played a **Fantasy** he had written containing selections from Gershwin favorites.

This recital, perhaps due to the fact that it was on the music of someone like Gershwin whom almost everybody likes and because, as his biographer said, he had "one foot in Carnegie Hall and the other in Tin Pan Alley," had the audience giving nothing but praise.

Free Movies to Run Friday Night at 8

Free movies will be presented for all students in the Music amphitheater Friday night at 8. Will Pennell, junior class president, has announced. In case of rain, the pictures will be shown in the Augusta Conradi theater, he said.

Because a school this large needs more entertainment than a city of this size can provide, the junior class will begin sponsoring these free movies weekly, according to the junior president.

Movies shown Friday night will be "Pennies From Heaven," starring Bing Crosby, and selected shorts.



BETTY ANN PIERCE, Gamma Phi Beta representative, and Dennis Deiscure, of Sigma Chi, are shown with the silver cups their groups won in the Little Brown Jug Sing Sunday afternoon

Donald Rand Gives Recital Tomorrow

Donald Rand, pianist, will present a solo recital in the Music hall tomorrow evening at 8:15. The recital, which will feature the famous "three B's" of music, will be open to the public.

The first half of the program will include the **Toccata in D Major**, by Bach, the **Moonlight Sonata**, by Beethoven, and three short works by Brahms, a ballad, an intermezzo and a rhapsody. The second half of the program will be the **Carnaval**, by Schumann.

Rand, an instructor in the School of Music, received his musical training at Syracuse University, New York.

Finol Skoting Porty Scheduled Tomorrow

The final skating party of the year is slated tomorrow night at the Mercury Rink, according to Mrs Paula Distelhurst, director of social recreation.

The party will begin at 6 p m, and admission will be 30 cents.

Contests and prizes will furnish the entertainment for the evening, and free refreshments will be served.

Leadership Conference Will Review 1950-51 Problems

For the first time in the history of this university, newly-elected officers will get a first-hand preview of the problems and responsibilities facing them in their new jobs next year.

How? Through the Leadership Training Conference being sponsored by Mortar Board. Old as well as new officers will take part.

From many comes the question of whether or not a leader can be trained in two days. Or even, can a leader be trained?

The assumption that a leader cannot be trained in two days is absolutely correct. But Mortar Board is giving the students of this university credit for having chosen officers who have already displayed leadership qualities. And that these students would be more capable of carrying out their duties next year as a result of this conference.

Through this training conference new officers will have the opportunity of reviewing the experiences and problems of the old officers. By so doing, they will have a greater advantage in trying to avoid the mistakes made this year. Perhaps a number of these errors can be averted as a result of the conference.

Let's take the question of whether or not you can train a leader. We definitely feel that all leaders are not just born. We agree that it's a process resulting in leadership qualities developed or acquired over numerous years of self-discipline. But merely *training a leader* is not the purpose of this conference.

Again, Mortar Board stresses that the purpose is to let the new officers benefit by becoming familiar with the past experiences and problems of the old officers. If only one past mistake can be missed in next year's record, Mortar Board will not feel the conference was in vain.

And, too, another advantage might be the fact that incoming student government officers will have a better opportunity to know each other. During the two-day conference the officers will be able to get acquainted with each other. Perhaps more unity will be a result.

Mortar Board, in sponsoring this leadership training program is setting a precedent on this campus. Let's join with this group in making this a worthwhile occasion. Perhaps such progress on the SGU will be so evident next year that the affair will become a desirable annual event. The planning of the streering committee is almost over. The rest lies with you!

● BLOW TO EDUCATION

The Florida House of Representatives Appropriations committee will have dealt a serious blow to the advancement of education throughout the state if its "economy minded" appropriations bill stands.

By slashing $4,500,000 from the original Florida State University request of $11,000,000, the committee endangers the most important aspect of public life in the state. They have seemingly disregarded the fact that if such a large slice of funds are taken away from the institutions of higher learning the academic facilities will have to be reduced proportionately.

We are quite sure the appropriations committee does not want to hamper the education of the people of the State of Florida. They know that an uneducated populace is not beneficial in the long run to the welfare of the state.

We trust that the Legislature will reconsider the appropriations bill for state supported colleges and universities when the measure is brought on the floor for debate.

● LET'S PAY COUNSELORS

For several years now there has been much discussion about the question of whether Junior Counselors should be paid.

Dear Editor . . .

Deplorable

Dear Editor:

For well over one year I periodically mentioned in my column *Among Other Things*, the deplorable condition of the driveway surrounding the campus post office and the alley which encircles the hospital area.

I even took my plea to certain members of the administration, explaining to them that the dust which was "dug-up" by passing motorists was nauseating and that it prevented the more residents in that area from keeping their rooms clean.

My plea as usual was to no avail. I presented to the administration another problem that they wished to overlook because it presented no problem to them and because it would cost funds to seek housing on West campus, like men students.

This past Friday I noticed that the drive surrounding the Women's campus post office was being repaired. So, I naively thought was "thank heaven that the Legislature is in town."

This particular problem exemplifies quite conclusively the little regard that the administration has for student consideration, and further represents the "sugar" they are now spreading around while the Legislature is convening and considering FSU appropriation.

JERRY THOMAS.

(Editor's note: Paving roads at the state institutions is not within the jurisdiction of the FSU administration. Paving projects are within the province of the State Road Department and the University administration can see that the department has the equipment available to do the work. Ed. represents needed around campus.)

Questions

Dear Editor:

I was much interested in the accusations leveled by the anonymous author of "Among Other Things." Naturally, I was also interested to see if the official reply would vindicate him.

The official statement completely failed to do so. The reply made by **Tooth Tune**, instead, it answered in euphony and circumlocution, and was evasive. I was quick to point out that it was a case of an answer to questions that excuses himself accuses him self.

But what was said to placate the aroused indignation of the university student body?

"The eight small dormitories were planned for use of small homogeneous groups of students including fraternity groups." Does this mean that the buildings were designed for fraternities from the beginning?

"The University could get somewhat lower contracts by building in a group than would be possible if the various student groups undertook to build for themselves." This means that the fraternities found it cheaper to have the state act as a contractor for them. It doesn't explain why these minority groups were given precedence over the men at large.

"The most important [point of the official] reply, however, was this: "... the funds for constructing housing units do not come from tax funds of the State of Florida but from funds to be derived from the use of housing . . . must be self-liquidating." This means that some sort of bond issue has been floated and that instead of the taxpayers, the students will eventually pay off the $4.5 million debt.

Visited Dr Campbell over two weeks ago. He requested that while the state legislature was in session I kept certain facts confidential. However, since everything was finally worked out and announced by **Tooth Tune** or the administration, I feel relieved of my obligation. I should like, then, to summarize what he told me.

1—That the eight small dormitories were open to any group of 40 men.

2—That the fraternities were small groups, and that in order for it was announced to the university students at large.

3—That the funds in every three belonged to a fraternity is pure coincidence which he regrets was large enough!

4—That the buildings were being constructed in this room rather than individuals because the administration thought it could not fill the 320 new beds created.

5—That perhaps the non-fraternity students have not had the advantages but that the university had to be assured it could pay off the bonds.

Why were fraternity men informed of the new housing plans before others? Why didn't the administration open the new buildings to any individual mat, fraternity or not? Then if 320 beds could not be filled the remainder of the houses could be turned over to "responsible" groups."

BRUCE GALPHIN.

John Boda Is Guest At Symphony Concert

Prof John Boda of the music faculty was guest conductor of the University of Alabama symphony orchestra in a formal concert this week. The concert, a program of all contemporary American composers, was presented on the University of Alabama campus Tuesday evening, May 1.

Boda was invited to conduct the symphony when the regular conductor of the orchestra, Otokar Cadek, became ill. Boda took his place with only one week's notice. Prof Boda was formerly apprentice conductor with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

AMONG OTHER THINGS

'TAKE CARE OF MY LITTLE GIRL'

By EARL DOBERT

A picture to be released this summer will make good looking and listening for the co-ed element on campus.

We refer, of course, to that much debated 20th Century-Fox film, "Take Care of My Little Girl" which delves into the sorority problem and campus snobbery. Based upon the typical of sororities here at Florida State University but it could happen on any campus at other colleges and universities.

The technicolor film stars Jeanne Crain, Dale Robertson, Mimi Gibson and Evelyn Varden. The story goes substantially, like this:

Lis (Jeanne Crain) and two other Freshman arrive at Mid-western University and crash sorority rush week. They want to be taken into Tri-U sorority. In registration Lis meets and falls for a war veteran named Joe and he helps her arrange her schedule. She tells Joe she came to college because she is too young to marry and too old to play around with high school snob.

Chad, a fraternity wheel tenders Lis sheet her attention for Joe, a non-fraternity "barbarian" and then persuades Lis to take Chad to the dance for him and talks her into accepting his frat pin.

For helping the campus play-boy to cheat on the exam, Lis is tassed because of the sorority and a cinch to make "Queen of the Fresh Prolic."

The movie pokes fun at such sadistic shenanigans as breaking an egg over the head of a pledge and hell week, where the members of Tri-U have the pledges sit on the floor and eat the scraps of food thrown to them by the actives.

Lis's girl friend has a rough time keeping up with her pledgeship and the president of Tri-U tries to talk Ruth into quitting Tri-U because the president knows Ruth will be blackballed at the end of the week. Ruth refuses to quit because Tri-U is her main ambition while in college.

Lis gets disgusted at sorority life and sneaks off to Joe's cabin for the weekend. Joe has a question to ask.

What ever because of the rulling that forbids sorority and fraternity seniors to be exempt from exams? Could it be that sorority life had maintained a B average?

The regulation was finally left up to the individual departments. Perhaps this columnist has happened to attended the courses that have rejected the idea, but we don't know of any that have installed it.

Perhaps there is discord on whether the seniors should, or why not just give them their exams early? As the general calendar of the 1950 calendar these senior grades are due just one day before graduation. Should a senior fail an exam, he must suffer the embarrassment of telling parents, relatives and friends to go back home. "I'm not graduating."

Surely, the faculty and administration would want to spare the student his embarrassment. Surely, the faculty would not want to be guilty of developing poor public relations throughout the state.

FANCY THIS

FLOUNDERS, LETTERS, JAZZ BAN

By JEANNE GRIFFORON

Sorry, Mr. Ripley, but Ann Abont 35 students drove down to Alligator Point last Friday night for the annual floundering party sponsored by Earl Vance, journalism professor.

The object of the party is to move quickly through the shallow water, searching for a greyish flat fish and catch it. For this sport, you use a long handle of a rod and reel. A gig is a long pole with a sharp pointed head on the end, which is thrust into the flounder like a spear.

Friday night, the students crept along the water, looking closely at everything moving to see if it was a flounder. The fish are still there, walked along concentrating on each other, forgetting all their attention to what was in the Gulf.

Lacy happened to see something and gave a yell. Everyone in his gig end came the biggest flounder anyone has seen this night. His prize was a copy of **CAPTAIN ADAM COMICS.**

These stories have been going on annually for 20 years. When FSU was a woman's college, the students would have to pull 20 or two hours of the morning, then have to be up at 5:00 to have supper for a breakfast of their catch.

Virginia Spencer, FSU senior who is interning in West Palm Beach this semester, won a national letter writing contest end an all-expense paid trip to New York.

Virginia, who ur majoring in English, had to write a letter to a famous star by the Betty Crocker radio show. Her letter to Bert Lahr got us the best of hundreds submitted.

During her three-day trip to New York, she appeared on the radio show and was interviewed on the Ed Sullivan television show.

An article in last month's **Downbeat** jazz music magazine aimed at jazz lovers, told of the banning of jazz concerts at the University of Kentucky.

It seems that the policy of the pres. of K. U. was considered the taste instead of lowering it with that horrible stuff, jazz. Evidently, that's the music that is fit for the ears of educated people.

They seem to have ignored the fact that Igor Stravinsky and Aaron Copland thought jazz was worth serious consideration.

The reasons given by the U of K are the usual unreasoned narrow-mindedness. ". . . Jazz' music has no place in the university program," announced the head of the music department and the dean of students.

"Although it is played copiously at university dances, the university faculty does not believe it is a fit subject for serious study. It is the university's duty, however, to attempt to elevate the tastes of its students and the people of the commonwealth."

The conflict began when a Lexington, Kentucky, newspaper carried a news release saying that some of the musical productions of the concert were playing in various bars and lounges. The administration's statement read:

". . . No member of the music faculty in any jazz band or has ever played in any bar or cabaret," they stated. "Furthermore, the [illegible] has never approved the assembly of its students in any taproom in this or any other city."

This attitude taken by the University of Kentucky seems so unrealistic that it's almost impossible to imagine. When Jazz has been played in Carnegie Hall and the Metropolitan Opera House and some university-sponsor lectures each year on the subject of Jazz, I began to wonder, "What's with these people at Kentucky?

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

IT HELPS TO BE CRAZY

By EMORY KING

Ye old columnist has been down in Cloisterland all last week interviewing members of all Florida Intercoloniate Press Association.

At **Stone** nothing (?) journalists look just like all other students, except for the name from **Miomi. They were their usually bop-glasses, flashy shirt and tie setup.**

What a campus is Orville. There are no hills there, but you just walk and walk and walk. There seems to be millions of buildings on the campus. Besides the buildings, fat buildings, thin buildings, tall buildings, short buildings, flat buildings, round roofs, buildings with flat rooms, army buildings, modern buildings, and even a few buildings that don't have a place to walk around too.

In Tallahassee you see a car with free girls in it and sometimes one girl. One fellow said, "There are so many boys at UF, if they were all laid end to end there would be a legislative investigation."

Here, when a girl goes by, the boys follow her with their eyes. In Gainesville, they follow her with their cars, their clubs, their fraternity houses and their tommee hanging out.

Rose Ann Carr, our president, stayed up til 2 a m to tell two delegates that they couldn't stay at the DPH because the beds were all filled. The two boys didn't come in until 4:30, however, and volunteered for bed. They spent the next hour looking for on empty bed. Finally they found one and went to a dormitory for the rest of the night.

The campus of Rollins stayed up til 2 a m to tell the same two guys where to sleep that night. He got there around 3:30 a m. The next morning he found out that the two fellows had been in bed since midnight. They had been sleeping in their beds.

Sign in the Florida Alligator office: "We don't care what you have done. It's who you are that counts." and "Stupidity is the only tool with which to fight insurgence of new ideas."

Sis McDonald spoke about the apathy of student bodies in Florida. "The average student wouldn't come out to see the 'Last Bugler' if the original cast were appearing."

There's an odd adage in the newspaper business (you will find this same adage in all other businesses) and it goes: You don't have to be crazy to be a newspaperman, but it helps."

The Florida Flambeau press association proved it last week. A guy from Miami named Howard Rosenberg, our other-boating glass, stein, or burg—take your pick. was the convention. His supporters surrounded him and rana "Green (?) for president," while the Miami delegation stood at the opposition. He was elected unanimously. Call Albritton, from FSU, won the convention's "Ego" by pouring water on the flaming delegates.

Allan Mead, FSU, took the president's office in the Student Government convention. He used the back slapping, hand shaking, smiling, you're-a-jolly-good-fellow technique. That is, he gave the people what they wanted—and they always win him what he wanted. It's wonderful.

Want to Visit Europe? Join Traveling Group

There are still many openings formation about the student trips for students to join a group going abroad this summer, according to a bulletin issued this week by the Council on Student Travel.

WHETHER a student wants to bicycle through Europe, use his muscles in an international work camp, study economics and social conditions, or study art, he will find a wide variety of organizations prepared to meet the kind of experience he is looking for.

The Council is sponsoring two low-cost student ships which will carry more than 3,500 students and teachers to Europe and back this summer for a minimum fare of $118 each way. In addition to a large number of organized groups, the ships will carry several individual students and teachers traveling to Europe for summer school sessions or for other purposes.

The ships will sail from New York on June 25 and July 5 to Le Havre, Southampton and Bremerhaven, Westbound sailings will leave for Southampton and New York August 25 and September 7.

LISTED in the Council's bulletin are travel opportunities offered by the American Automobile Association organizations and two foreign governments. There are semi- and short-term study groups which participants may receive college credit; work camps for students and adults to help solids schools, playgrounds, or other community facilities; and individual travel during the summer on tour, studying the particular fields of interest for which they have obtained credit.

Prospective travelers may obtain the Council's 1951 student travel catalog by writing to the Council at 179 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Copies of the Bulletin and information about the student ships and student travel in general can be secured from the Council on Student Travel, 93 Broadway New York 6, New York.

The Council is the coordinating body for over 50 organizations in the student travel field. The Executive Committee of the Council includes representatives of American Friends Service Committee, American Youth Hostels, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Experiment in International Living, Institute of International Education, Jewish Agency for Palestine, Youth Department, National Student Association, Parsons School of Design, Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, SITA Adventure Trails, Students YMCA and YWCA, World Council of Churches, Youth Department, and World Student Service Fund.

Five Students Get Intern Placements To Major Hospitals

Five students, scheduled to graduate with honors in June, have been given appointments to major hospitals of the country to serve as interns, it was announced Dean Rosa S Campbell announced.

Dr Margaret R Sadeka, dean of the School of Nursing announced the institutions where the students will intern have been approved by the American Medical Association. They will also have received the professional degree to qualify them as professional dietitians

THREE INTERNS will receive their bachelor's degrees in June as majors in food and nutrition and will begin their clinical training program in the hospitals between July 1 and September 1.

The affiliated hospitals where they will serve include:

Elizabeth Blackwell Medical College of Virginia, Miriam L Lough Veterans Administration Hospital Al Hines, Ill. Betty W Neer, Vanderbilt University Hospital, Mary Helen Cook County Hospital in Chicago, and Merry Winkler, Charlotte Memorial Hospital, Charlotte, N C.

Training Program Climaxes for JC's

The training program for next year's Junior Counselors will be sponsored by the Freshman Orientation Council, it was announced last night, according to Miss Elizabeth Lynn, supervisor of the program.

The program, which has been divided into six sessions of two hours each, will have as the speakers, Miss Ruth Pyron, housemother; Jerry Thomas on aspects of counseling, and Miss Katherine Warren, dean of women.

THE SPEAKERS and their subjects which will be presented in the program have been Mrs Marsh Blair, vocational guidance; Dr Hardy Campbell, dean of Florida; education counseling; Miss Ann Pope, work as a counselor; Miss Mary Genevieve De Armond, carrying out a social program and setting up a budget.

Doris Harding, honor count; Charlotte Lischka, honor counselor; Miss Betty Schaefer students; Louise Ware, program; Katherine Hamby, floor counselor; Mary Ellen Travel house council members; Patti Mayo, library methods; Alice Meers, house vice presidents; Ti Lomazzo, house presidents; Ernestine Hooper, chairmen; Mary Gautier, people with personal counseling of his/her orders.

Members of the Women's Senate have presided over each meeting. Mary Gautier is chairman of the committee.

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT . . .

The Gilchrist gals who esther nightly on the lawn at twilight to rake over the male of the species. . .

The sudden popularity of the west Unastisfactories to 38 out of 42 in a physiology course. . .

Brad McGowan getting the hal-lipping treatment for his unsolved Culture Exam mark. Most are pretty quiet about their scores. . .

How Bob Hartman can lose 12 balls and still set a golf score in the 80s.

Tom Keser's remarkable rendition of shady songs and sloppy dating back to Corinthian wars. For the first time in his life Norm Eubanks couldn't get a word in.

Some lost souls were back on the ball scain since the interviews are back. There will be a lot of time made up this week . . . AT RANDOM . . .

The Administration refuses to exhibit the existence of gills legs. What kind of education is that. . .

Like flowers and stuff, triangles are blooming all over campus. As tortured eye meets tortured eye the big question is—Is it sex or artisemitism????

Gymnasts Take First Place In NCAA

Roetzheim Paces Seminoles To 'Grand Slam' Victory

Florida State University's intercollegiate gymnastic team next year's World Olympics, also tied for first places on the high bar with Navy's Lewis and on the side horse with Rabbitt of Syracuse.

Jack Miles, FSU's freshman champ, scored the most stunning victory of the meet by winning the national flying rings championship. Miles' form earned him 9.5 out of a possible 10.0 points.

Other Seminoles who figured in the scoring were Jack Sharp and Joe Regna, tied for third on the rings; Carmine Regna notched third on the parallel bars and fifth respectively in tub swimming.

AT THE CONCLUSION of the meet the joyous National Champions hoisted their mentor, Lawrence Roetzheim, on their shoulders and carried him to the ladders stand where he was awarded the team's second national championship trophy within a year. The Seminole athletes and fans then paraded throughout the gymnasium waving Confederate flags as the organ played "Dixie."

For Price it was his second "grand slam" and eighth national title. The Doctor was named to the United State's Olympic gymnastic board in a meeting prior to the meet. The returning champions will arrive in Tallahassee by bus at approximately 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Two Films Slated

Two films, "Art is Everywhere" and "Sculpturing is Fun," will be shown Thursday, 5 p.m. in room 114 Education building.

Sponsored by the art education department, the showing will be open to the public.

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Track Team Downs Miss. College Here

The Florida State University track team defeated Mississippi College in a dual track meet here Saturday afternoon in their next to last appearance before the Dixie Conference meet at Clinton, Mississippi, May 19.

The Seminole tracksters amassed a total of 82½ points to the Choctaws' 48½ in cropping another Dixie Conference win. New records were made in the pole-vault, the 220, and the mile run.

FSU'S JOE FRACASSI smashed his former school record of 12 feet in the pole vault by clearing the bar at 12 feet 7 inches for a new track and school record. Fracassi narrowly missed clearing the bar at 13 feet.

John Poston set a new school record in the 220 with a time of 21.6. Poston also copped the 100 yard dash with a 9.9.

Woody Parker of FSU edged teammate Dick Mize in the quarter mile with a time of 52 seconds.

Most impressive competitor for the visitors was Sailer Haimon miller who copped the two-mile run and set a new track record in the mile run of 4 minutes 39.1 seconds.

A strong wind blowing from the west hampered the efforts of the runners during the meet.

Coach Bud Kennedy's crew will face Howard University in a dual meet here next Saturday afternoon before defending their Dixie Conference championship in Clinton.

Florida State University 82½, Mississippi College 48½.

Summaries:

100-yard dash: Jackson Miller (MC) 3—John Poston (FSU) 2—Rollie Koren (FSU) 1. Time: 9.9 seconds. (Track record).

440-yard dash: 1—Woody Parker (FS) 2—Dick Mize (FS); 3—Boone Shelton (MC). Time: 52 seconds.

880-yard run: 1—Sailer Haimon (MC) 2—Bill Rodgers (FS); 3—Charles Ferris (MC). Time: 2:04.3.

220-yard dash: 1—John Poston (FS); 2—Rollie Koren (FS); 3—Jackson Miller (MC). Time: 21.6 seconds. (School record).

Two-mile run: 1—Haimon Miller (MC); 2—Billy Dye (MC); 3—Art Gompers (MC). Time: 10:56.

220-yard low hurdles: 1—Joe Murphy (FS); 2—Bill Rodgers (FS); 3—Bill Mize (FS). Time: 26 seconds.

Mile relay: 1—Miss College (Howell, Lee, James Dukes, Wayne Freeman, Stan Martin). 3:44.8

Shot put: 1—Ed Harris (FS); 2—Tom Sebring (FS); 3—Mike Mullins (MC). 39 ft. 9½ in.

High jump: 1—Mize King (FS); 2—Stanton Freeman (FS); 3—Wayne Freeman (MC). 5 ft. 6 in.

Javelin throw: 1—Bill Rodgers (FS); 2—Stan Martin (MC); 3—Bill Mize (FS). 170 ft. 6 in.

Pole Vault: 1—Joe Fracassi (FS); 2—Bill Sokering (FS); 3—Wayne Black (MC) and Walt Craig (FS) 12 ft 7 in. (Track record).

Broad hump: 1—John Thorbleson (MC); 2—Bill Mize (FS); 3—Jackson Miller (MC). 21 ft. 6 in.

Discus throw: 1—Tom Sebring (FS); 2—Bill Perry (FS); 3—Walt Craig (FS). 129 ft.

Seminole Linksmen Lose Friday Match Then Defeat Mercer

The Florida State University golfers bounced back from a defeat Friday at the hands of the Georgia team to down Mercer University on Saturday, 19-8 This was the seventh win for the Seminole linksmen against three losses and a tie.

The University of Georgia ran away with Friday's match, winning 23-4, and thereby ending their ninth straight victory. Earlier in the season Coach Harbison's crew had trounced the Bulldog here in Tallahassee to the tune of 25-2.

BUD MARSEE was the only Seminole golfer in the individual matches to come out victorious of Georgia's golfers broke par on the Athens course.

Saturday in Macon the Seminole crew came back strong, with freshman Eddie Johnson leading the way with a one under par 71.

Marsee was second high for the day with a 74.

Gardner, Cary Try For Barter Theater

Jayne Gardner and George Cary, speech students, auditioned recently for acting positions during the summer with the Barter Theater.

The two students were accompanied to Abingdon, Virginia, the site of the auditions, by speech professor Geoffrey McCullough.

GEORGE HAS received a position with the Lake Sinclair, North Carolina, Playhouse for their 10-week summer season.

Dr McCallon made the trip as a delegate to the annual meeting of the Southeastern Theater conference. He was elected to the executive council of the conference to represent Florida and Georgia.

Canfield Addresses High School Group

Dr D Lincoln Caufield, head of the department of modern languages, will be guest speaker at the assembly program of the P K Yonge High school in Gainesville, Friday, May 11, at 3 p m.

Noted for his knowledge of Spanish history, Dr Canfield will speak on "It's An Old Spanish Custom," a humorous lecture about Spanish customs and traditions.

Miss West Conducts Classics Dept Talk

"Images of Italy" is the topic of a talk to be given by Miss Edith West, associate professor of classics, in the Lonsmire auditorium, 7:30 p m. Tuesday, May 15.

Sponsored by the department of modern languages, the lecture is open to the public.

FROM THE SIDELINES

By WARREN COBB

Flambeau Sports Editor

According to the reports prior to Saturday's track meet out at West Georgia, the 440 was scheduled to be a three-way thriller between Woody Parker and Dick Mize of FSU and Jimmy Stribling of Mississippi College, with the standing track and school records in jeopardy. Such was not the case, however. Stribling, who holds the conference record from 1949, is now in med school, and a strong wind hindered the efforts of Mize and Parker to establish any new records.

Mize beat Stribling by a step in last year's conference meet at Macon, Ga, and looked like FSU's No 1 man in the quarter mile at the start of the season. Then along came Parker, a freshman from Lake Wales, to upset the dope bucket in the triangular meet against Davidson and Emory two weeks ago by setting a new school record in this event with a time of 51.6 seconds. The conference record set by Stribling was 52.5. Parker has since hit 51, no mean feat.

SATURDAY MIZE AND PARKER, true form, pulled away from the rest of the field and were neck-and-neck with about 50 yards to go. With both boys straining to win, Parker had a little more track and broke the string a couple of steps ahead of Mize. The time was 53, but the long haul on the northern side of the track was against a strong wind.

Right now it looks like Parker and Mize will have things pretty much their own way in the Dixie Conference meet coming up May 19 in Clinton, Mississippi.

We did get to see a couple of new records set Saturday, though. Joe Fracassi cleared 12 feet 7 inches in the pole vault for a new track and school record. Fracassi narrowly missed with the bar resting at the 13-foot mark.

John Poston, the speedster from Jacksonville, flashed to a new school record in the 220-dash with a sizzling 21.6.

For future reference—a skinny lad from Leon High named West ran with the college entrees in the mile event and finished third behind two Mississippi College men. West pushed the number two man to the finish, and was left ahead of FSU's entry.

THE BIG TRACK NEWS of the day, however, was made by another Tallahassee boy down in Gainesville. J "Papa" Hall highjumped a fantastic 8 feet 8½ inches as the Gators slaughtered the Miami tracksters 87-39. Hall's record leap of 6 feet 6¾ inches placed him eighth in the nation among the colleges. This ought to bring his standing up considerably. Best in the collegiate circles is a leap of 6 feet 9⅜ inches made by Charles Holding of East Texas State.

baseball nine were thosehpJcTT

TWO HITS IN TIME that saved the baseball nine were those made by Augie Pompella and Lee Mullen in the game with Florida Southern last Thursday Mullen's blow that brought in Pompella with the winning run came up with two out in the last of the ninth. Where!

The Stetson baseball nine went down to its first intrastate defeat over the weekend as the Hatters were edged by Rollins 7-6. Stetson recently made it four straight

Civil Service Exam Announcements Made

Examinations for physical science and engineering aid positions have been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission. Exams for geographer positions will also be given.

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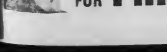


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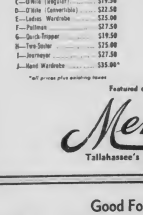
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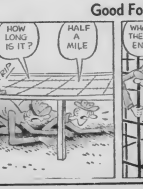
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Sigma Chi, Gamma Phi Cop Cups in Third Campus Sing

Sigma Chi and Gamma Phi Beta won first place in the men's and women's divisions respectively of the latest annual Campus Sing held Sunday afternoon in the Music Amphitheater.

Honorable mention went to Alpha Omicron Pi. Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Chi Omega. Magnolia hall won special mention for its novelty rendition of "We Are Magnolia Girls," an original composition. Honorable mention was also given to Bryan hall for exceptional tone quality for a small group, according to the judges.

THE SIGMA Chis first sang a medley of Sigma Chi songs which included the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Song. They then gave a version of Grandma My Crazy Island Baby. They were directed by Dennis Delseure.

Gamma Phi Betas by EAI won first in the Sigma Chis by Phi Mu Alpha Judges for the Little Brown Jug Sing were Dr Warren Allen, Miss Gladys Koch, and Mr Herman Gunter, all of the music department. Robert Herpe announced the entire program which lasted from 1 until 4:30 p m.

THE AOPis, under the direction of Kitty Pittman, sang a Cole Porter Medley, plus one of their sorority songs.

The Thetas first sang a novelty number, **Mountain Greenery**, followed by **Tenisbi**. They were directed by Gerry Goodnight.

WHILE THE judges were deciding upon the winners, Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, music honoraries, gave a few renditions of their own, finishing the sunny afternoon of song on a professional note.

Trophies were presented to the Gamma Phi Betas by EAI and to the Sigma Chis by Phi Mu Alpha Judges for the Little Brown Jug Sing were Dr Warren Allen, Miss Gladys Koch, and Mr Herman Gunter, all of the music department. Robert Herpe announced the entire program which lasted from 1 until 4:30 p m.



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Unique Basket Display Held in FSU

A display of all types of baskets, from the collection of Miss Mary Lee Taylor, pioneer Florida family, has been loaned the Florida State University museum for a public exhibit from May 1 to 15, FSU President Doak S Campbell said.

Public exhibition of the baskets, collected by Miss Lewis as a hobby over a period of years, is part of President Campbell's program to introduce the new FSU Museum and Art Gallery as an attractive center of culture and education.

DISPLAYED will be baskets from British Columbia, used as water bottles; Seminole Indian baskets used to sift and catch grain; egg and yarn baskets from Mexico, and other baskets from Peru, Barbados, Siam, Egypt, Jerusalem, and China. Each is handmade, and reflects the customs of the countries from which each came.

Also on display at present in the FSU Art Gallery, adjoining the Museum, is a priceless collection of 22 rare paintings by old masters loaned the University from the John and Mabel Ringling Museum of Art of Sarasota.

HALE G SMITH, Museum director, said the exhibit of the collection is open to the public daily from 12 30 p m to 5:30 p m; from 2 p m to 5 p m Sundays, and from 7 p m to 10 p m Thursdays.

There is no charge for admission. Special arrangements can be made by organized groups to view the displays by contacting the Museum Director Smith said.

Leoch Elected Veep Of Southern NABI

Dr Fred H Leach of the department of philosophy and religion faculty is new vice-president of the Southern Section of the National Association of Biblical Instructors.

He was elected recently at a meeting held at Emory University, Atlanta, and will have the duty of preparing the program for the next annual meeting which also will be held at Emory.

Neil Jacoby Wins Speaking Contest

Neil Jacoby was first place winner in the after dinner speaking contest. He addressed the Tallahassee Junior Chamber of Commerce on the finalist contest.

SECOND AND third places went to Polly Lancaster and Ralph Hiers. Other students who participated in the preliminaries were Jan Vanture, Shirley Blake, Kay Stein, Vincent Locicero and Earl Rass.

The next contest on original oratory is scheduled for tonight at 7. Those who are participating include Dick Bradley, James Lohmeyer, Arlene Amend, Clara Comellas, Ron Holloway, Neil Jacoby, Harold Raines and George Sims. Finalists in this division will deliver their addresses before the Tallahassee Optimists club on May 15.

Miss Kawa Receives Three Art Awards

Miss Florence Kawa, member of the art department, has recently been honored with three awards for her art work.

"The Flower Garden," a painting by Miss Kawa, was selected for a cash award by the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce as being the most outstanding painting submitted by a member of the Florida Artist Group during their recent meeting.

She also has just been notified that the Brooklyn museum has selected another color work, "Birds in the Rain," for its international exhibition to be opened soon.

A third honor that has come to the art instructor is that several of her paintings were chosen by the director of the Bonestell show **The Moon Is Blue** to tour the country with the stage success when it hits the road. Her pictures will be used for various stage sets in the play.

Honorary Plans Banquet May 11

Dr G J Miller to Speak On Our Federal Octopus

"Our Federal Octopus" is the subject of a talk by Dr George John Miller, speaker at the Phi Beta Kappa banquet on Friday, May 11, at 6:45 in the Lafayette room. Dr Miller is professor of law and jurisprudence, college of law, University of Florida, and editor of the **Florida Law Review**.

DR ANNA May Tracy, president of Alpha of Florida, will be in charge of the initiation at 5 p m in the main lounge of Reynolds Longmire building. New members to be initiated include 14 seniors: Jean Ingleheart, Brityne Davis, Katherine J Flanders, Frances B Purlee, Rita Rose Hall, Betty Lee Hubbard, Irene Leslie, Dora Anne Mondon, Faye Patterson, Lawrence Patterson, Eleanor Robinson, Rita Simon, Mary Frances Strickland and Rita Zenoni.

IN ADDITION three juniors will be initiated: Norma Crane, Dorothy A Langston and Grace Reisler. All of these students are majoring in various departments of the College of Arts and Sciences and have maintained a high standard of scholastic achievement.

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Business Leaders Host at State Meet

Future Business Leaders of America, local chapter, will be host to the first annual state-wide convention of FBLA May 18 and 19.

Both high school and college clubs throughout the state will send delegates to adopt an FBLA code established and elect state officers.

Events included during the convention will be a banquet at which Dr Doak S Campbell will speak, a luncheon at which Senator Bolinger, Tallahassee attorney, as speaker, and a visit to the Business Machine show.

FSGA Okehs

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representative from FSU, was named president of the student government group. Gail Kelley Albritton was chosen vice-president for the student press group.

Florida Southern College in Lakeland was chosen for the fall meeting of the convention and Florida State University was tentatively chosen as the spring site.

Delegates attending the state government convention from FSU were Rube Askew, president of the student body; Jere Salyers, Dick Bradley, June Conyers and Allan Head.

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Jayne Gardner Wins Barter Position

"Tally's Tallulah," Jayne Gardner, has just won herself another star in her already-glittering crown of dramatic successes that she has acquired here at FSU. Twenty-one-year-old Jayne has been notified by Robert Porterfield, managing director of the Barter Theatre with headquarters in Abingdon, Virginia, that her tryouts with the theatrical group have won her the role of ac apprentice.

Jayne will travel with the group from June 11 to September 8, playing at various colleges and universities through the country, then return to FSU in the fall to resume her studies.

HAILING from St Augustine, and majoring in speech and dramatics at the University with ambition to become a dramatic actress, Jayne expressed excitement over her new position.

"It means that will have the duties of everything from helping to move the stage properties and sweeping up the stage to bit parts, but I am very thrilled to get a chance for the experience," she said.

JAYNE, who is the daughter of Mr and Mrs K E Gardner has appeared in several of the FSU Speech Department plays, including "Craig's Wife," "Ladies In Retirement," "Arms and the Man," and most recently, "Family Portrait."

FSU Girls Compete For Beauty Laurels

Women students from the Florida State University campus have been invited to participate in both the 14th annual Rose Festival and Festival of Greater Miami to be celebrated in Miami, June 3-10 and the selection of "Miss Florida" during the "Miss Florida Pageant" as a contestant for "Miss America."

CORONATION of the Queen will be held Saturday, June 9 at Miami Beach auditorium, with a reception for the Queen and her court before the ceremonials.

Previous to this, each day during the Festival Pageant, Florida's representative will serve as Queen for all events of the day with the reigning Queen for 1951 to be selected Friday, June 8, on the "Wheel of Fortune."

EARL VANCEY, Tallahassee who is local chairman for the Florida State Junior Chamber of Commerce in charge of the Miss Florida Pageant, stated that the Florida State Female for the selection of "Miss Florida" will be held June 7 in Miami during the annual convention of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. He also said that the pageant is planned as part of the National Jaycee program for their convention.

Prizes to be awarded will include several valuable scholarships which will be presented at the National Finals of the Miss America Pageant September 3-8 in Atlantic City.

CHAIRMAN Vancey said that any Tallahassee girls eligible to enter the contest, for "Miss America" and "Miss Florida" pageants may contact him at Avant Studios.

Home Ec Club Plans Week-End At Camp

The Home Economics club week-end at Camp Flastacowo is scheduled for May 12 and 13. Games and entertainment have been planned for Saturday afternoon ending with a square dance that night.

Members and guests are asked to sign up today and tomorrow on the main floor of the Science building. Cost will be $1.25 each for the week-end. This amount includes meals. Additional information will be sent to each member.

Business Honorary Will Hold Meeting

A meeting of Delta Sigma Pi, business honorary, will be held tomorrow in the main lounge of the Student Union building. West campus, at 8 p m.

Officers for the school term of 1951-52 who were elected at the May 2 meeting are Bill Wood, headmaster; Jim Cowan, senior warden; Bill Cornelius, junior warden; Dick Iacuzzi, treasurer; Howard Abel, scribe; Bill Dunn, chancellor; and Bill Myers, historian.

Business Machines To Be Demonstrated

Latest models of business machines used in industry, business and commercial centers will be on display and demonstrated during the second annual Business Machine show, May 17, 18 and 19, in the Lafayette room, sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity.

The show will be open to the general public from 2 to 9 p m daily. Paul Griffith is committee chairman with Jim Cowan in charge of publicity; Don Strickland is general liaison chairman; Clarence McIntyre is in charge of interior clearance; and Wiley Hicks is in charge of the machine operators.

Johnson to Discuss Liquid Helium

The behavior of liquid helium at 456 degrees below zero will be discussed by Dr Rowland Johnson of the department of chemistry faculty at 4:30 p m, Thursday.

The talk will be in the science lecture theater.

Dr Johnson, who several weeks ago trapped 7 minute particles of dust containing atomic radiation in Tallahassee after the New Mexico atomic explosion, will describe theories to explain why this unique material will flow simultaneously in opposite directions in a tube. He will also discuss why it will creep from a container like other liquids, but of its own accord, flow off the sides of the inside of the container and spill over.

Discussion Group Meets Thursday

The faculty-student discussion group on current affairs will meet Thursday night at 8 p m at the home of Dr Marian Irish, 231 Miami Circle.

James White, graduate student in political science, will act as moderator.

Topic of the discussion will be "The Gibraltar of Western Civilization." All faculty and students interested in attending are asked to contact Dr Thursby in 236 Westcott, or Dr Marian Irish, 231 History building.

Final Top Meeting

The final Gold Key meeting for the selection of taps will be held tonight at 6:45 in Room 403 Alumni building.

The Gold Key picnic will be held this Saturday at Silver Lake.

Play Night Slated

Co-ed play night, sponsored by the women's P club, will be held Friday at 7 p m in the women's gym. Everyone is invited.

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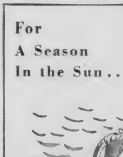
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Senate Okays $11 Million FSU Budget

ODK Chooses Twelve Men

Honorary Taps Richard Ervin

Twelve men, including Richard Ervin, Attorney-General of the State of Florida, were tapped yesterday for membership into Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership society for men.

In impressive ceremonies on Doucet steps scheduled at noon, Gerry Ball, Richard Bradley, Jerry Copeland, Robert Griffin, Alan Head, Bill Koeghinn, Wilson Lhahaw, Dr Thomas Brooks and Richard Ervin received recognition for their services to FSU and the State of Florida.

Lee Bailey, Charles Floyd and Jerry Thomas were tapped in absentia.

The tapping ceremonies were conducted by ODK President Doug Alley; Past-President Bill Gentry; Vice-President Bill Hamlin; Secretary J M Plant; and Treasurer Herb Quay. Other members of the fraternity were present for the ceremonies.

The names of the tags were not known until the time of the tapping. Initiation for the tapees will take place in complete holdness Tuesday evening at 9:30.

The Honorable Richard Ervin was tapped for outstanding contributions to the State of Florida, because of his sincerity and unassuming manner while carrying out the duties of his office in the best interest of the people of Florida." Doug Alley stated that it was common practice among other circles of ODK to tap outstanding public servants. Alley said Ervin "exemplified all the ideals of Omicron Delta Kappa."

DR THOMAS BROOKS—"Omicron Delta Kappa at Florida State University honors a member of the administration for the first time. To Dr Thomas Brooks, chief historian of the University Museum, goes our first membership honors cause. Because of his achievements in the field of medicine—because he represents the type of leader which is exemplified by the standards of ODK. Dr Thomas Brooks was nominated and voted into ODK."

LEE BAILEY—"For outstanding achievement in scholarship—for exceptional ability in athletics—for activity in speech for excellence of character and personality."

JAMES BALL—"Elected to the chairmanship of Judicial council—for achievement in government, in fraternity activities—for club activity and committee work—for excellence of character."

RICHARD BRADLEY — "For achievement in Athletics—for contributions to student government while acting as President of the Senate—for being elected to presidency of the Senior class —for achievement in speech and dramatic arts—for excellence of character and personality."

HARRY COPELAND—"For being active in publications and

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SENATE HEARS a report of the Florida Student Government Association convention held in Gainesville last weekend. The Senate discussed the resolution passed by the delegates that called for non-segregation of all colleges and universities in the State of Florida. In the background can be seen Dick Eradley, president of the Senate and Marjorie Mackworth, secretary at USGA. In the foreground with their backs to the camera are Gerry Bich, Jimmie Evans and Bill Skipper, senators.

Race Resolution Brings Kick Back

Reverberations over the non-segregation resolution passed by the Florida Student Government Association were quiet to come after its passage at the association's semi-annual convention.

In quick order, Woody Liles, student body president at the University of Florida charged that no University of Florida delegate voted on the resolution. That charge was later found to be incorrect, however.

THE UNIVERSITY of Florida executive council withdrew from the FSGA.

A resolution was passed by the Florida State University student council that denied that the segregation resolution reflected "the views of the FSU student body, student leaders or the administration of our school."

The resolution was introduced by freshman class president Charles Curtis and was adopted. The motion was seconded by Ted Steinmeyer, president of the Sophomore class.

THE RESOLUTION in full read: "Delegates at the Florida Student Government Association convention, in their capacity as delegates, were voting unInstructed by the Florida State University student body, student leaders or the administration of our school."

The FSU vote cast by student body president Rube Askew as he was the official FSU delegate to the convention.

Gail Keller Albritton elected vice-president of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association which met at the same time as the FSGA said that the press delegates

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ATTORNEY GENERAL Richard Ervin is awarded membership into Omicron Delta Kappa for outstanding leadership at a public servant. Shown tapping Ervin is Doug Alley, president of the FSU ODK circle.

Training Group Plan Session At Flastacowo

Camp Flastacowo will be the scene of the Mortar Board sponsored leadership training conference on May 19 and 20.

Invitations, which must be answered by Wednesday, May 18, are being mailed today to University Government Association officers, fraternity officials and organization presidents to attend the conference.

DURING THE two-day conference, various individual group meetings will be featured in the program. In these groups each new officer will have the opportunity to meet with the old officer and discuss the possible ways in which he can do an efficient job in the coming year.

A selected group of faculty will sit in with the students during the sessions to serve as an additional source of information. These faculty members will discuss situations that will be the new officer in his specific field.

A final meeting of the steering committee will be held at Camp Parker at 5 p m Wednesday.

FACULTY ATTENDING conference members include: Dean Katherine Warren, Dean Broward Culpepper, Miss Mary Alexander, Miss Juanita Gibson, Dr Joseph Goldsmith, Dr Lucille Ritchie, Miss Ruth Pyche, Dr Ralph Witherspoon, Miss Daisy Parker, and Dr Otis McBride.

Student steering committee members are Will Pennell, Jim Ball, Jim Kirk, Bill Albritton, Joel Smith, Alice Jackson, Stan Gould, Bob Griffin, Dick Bradley, June Conyers, and Jimmie Barnes.

Mortar Board members directing the conference plans include Anne Scudder, Doris Harding, Marion Doro, Montrell Sessions, and Leland White.

Phi Beta Kappa Has Initiation, Banquet Here This Afternoon

Seventeen new members of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, will be initiated this afternoon at 5 in the Longmire auditorium. Initiation will be followed by a banquet at 6:45 pm in the Lafayette room.

Dr George John Miller, professor of law and jurisprudence of law at the University of Florida, will be guest speaker at the banquet. His subject will be "Our Federal Octopus." Dr Miller is also editor of the **Florida Law Review.**

DR ANNA May Tracy, president of Alpha of Florida, will be in charge of the initiation at 5 p m in the main lounge of Rowena Longmire buildings. New members to be initiated include 14 seniors: Joan Buschmann, Bettyne Davidson, Katherine J Flanders, Francis R Furlow, Rita Rose Hall, Betty Lee Hubbard, Irene Jacobs, Dora Anne Mondon, Faye Patterson, Lawrence Patterson, Eleanor Robinson, Rita Simon, Mary Frances Strickland and Rita Zemani.

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Test Application Deadline Is May 15

Applications for the selective service test must be in the mail before midnight, May 15. Application may be obtained from the Office of Personnel Records.

The tests will be given on this campus May 28.

Used Book Exchange

The used book exchange will be open Tuesday, May 15, from 2 to 6 p m for all students who forget to pick up their texts or money for sold books at the beginning of this semester. The exchange will be open on the ground floor of the Rowena Longmire buildings.

Singers Give Spring Concert Here Tonight

Folk Songs, Spirituals Will Be on Program As Well as Hit Tunes

American folk-songs, spirituals and compositions of present-day American composers will make up the Spring program of the University Singers to be given tonight at 8:15 in the Music hall, under the direction of Dr Wiley L Housewright.

FSU's Sidney Foster will be represented in his **Four Ballads for chorus.** Gurner Kennedy, a composer teaching at the University of Alabama, will be represented by two madrigals, **'Love in Truth is a Lover' and 'Kalia.'** The words of the latter were written by Lucile Jury, a former music student here who is now the wife of the composer.

OTHER contemporary composers on the program will be Felix Borowski, Vincent Persichetti and Norman Dello Joio. A chorus from Howard- Hanson's opera **'Merry Mount'** will be sung by the chorus, "Be as a Lion, Dread Jehovah."

One of the most unusual numbers on the program will be the **'American' by Randall Thompson.** This is a set of five pieces for chorus, the words of which are taken from the **'American Mercury'** magazine of the 1900's. The acts and articles have been set to music in a most whimsical fashion by the composer.

THE FINAL portion of the program will be comprised of folk

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Business Machines To Be on Display In Lafayette Room

The second annual Business Machines show will be presented May 17, 18 and 19 in the Lafayette dining room, sponsored by the Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity.

Latest models of business machines used in the insurance, bank and commercial centers will be on display and will be demonstrated during the three-day show.

OPEN FREE of charge to the public, the show will be open from 2 to 9 p m.

New officers of Delta Sigma Pi for the coming year are Bill Breland, head-master; Jim Cowan, senior warden; Bill Hamlin, junior warden; Dick Iacuzzi, treasurer; Howard Abel, scribe; Bill Dunnavant, historian; and Bill Myers, historian.

Collegians Hold Open Rehearsals

Men students interested in singing with the men's glee club, are invited to sit in on rehearsals of the Collegiates, Director J Dayton Smith has stated.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will be open rehearsals for persons who want to perform and serenade with the group next year, the director said. Rehearsals are held at 1 p m in 223 music building.

Membership of the "Collegians" is planned to be limited to 40 members. The group gives two concerts each year plus periodic serenading of the various dormitories and sorority houses.

New arrangements just received by the group include **She Was Bred in Old Kentucky, I Wander Who's Kissing Her Now, She Is Here to be Filled Than Censured, King Jesus is a Listening, Ride the Chariot, If I Loved You, and Sexiember Song.**

A group of college songs will be learned for the next serenading schedule.

Lower House Expected to Raise Appropriation for University

Florida State University's financial picture was greatly relieved Wednesday when the Senate approved an appropriation of $10,900,000 for FSU for the next biennium.

The appropriations bill authorizes that $7,572,2900 is to be spent an salaries, $2,127,610 for expenses, and $1,200,000 for building.

The lower house has not yet considered FSU's appropriation, but it is expected that they will act on it in the near future. The House appropriations committee has recommended a $7,100,000 budget for FSU. However, since the economy-bloc has had little success in checking increased appropriations it is expected that the $7,100,000 figure will be raised to some extent. FSU's final budget will be a compromise between the individual allocations of the House and Senate.

THE SENATE also approved a $8,750,000 appropriation for Florida A & M for the next two years. Included in this allocation is $2,500,000 for the purpose of building graduate schools of agriculture, engineering, pharmacy and law.

Supporters of the Minimum Foundation Program scored a major victory in the House of Representatives Wednesday when an appropriation of $118,500,000 was allocated to Florida public schools by an overwhelming vote of 71 to 41. This is $8,500,000 more than was recommended by the House appropriations committee.

THE HOUSE also earmarked $2,282,800 for a teacher school allocation for raises in teacher's salaries. All teachers who are receiving a salary of $3,800 or less will be given a $100 increase by Thomas Bentley of Walton county, a leader in the fight to get the Minimum Foundation allocation. He stated that this earmarking of funds would run the total appropriation for public schools.

"I don't believe the teachers are interested in seeing the Minimum Foundation Program wrecked just to get a $100 a year raise," Beasley claimed.

But the proponents of the plan in the House approved by claiming that earmarking funds would stop a lot of political graft.

THE RESULT of the increase in appropriations in both the House and Senate will mean more raises for Florida teachers. At present, proposed allocations are far greater than expected revenue.

The Senate, which has led in securing appropriations for Florida's schools, has already passed the tax bill that will bring in enough revenue to balance the state's books. The House, which has a stranglehold on certain articles, but will bring in about $30,000,000 additional revenue. The House has not yet acted on the bill.

In an unexpected move yesterday, the House acknowledged the non-segregation resolution adopted last week by the Florida Student Government Association.

By unanimous vote the House adopted an amendment to their appropriations bill which states that "None of the funds appropriated give any funds to any institution which operates in violation of Florida or Federal statutes on this subject."

REP MELVIN of Santa Rosa county, who sponsored the amendment, stated that "I introduced this doesn't develop into anything controversial—but when I see reports about mergers go to white schools and whites go to negro schools, then we are in a quagmire which could lead to such institutions."

The move is similar to one made by the state of Tennessee to defeat a ruling of the United States Supreme Court outlawing non-segregation in institutions of higher learning.

'Golden West' Tarpon Show Opens May 16

Using as their theme *The Golden West*, the Tarpon Club will present their second production of the year nn May 16. 17, 18 and 19, at 8:00 p m in the East Campus gymnasium pool.

The show will consist of three acts plus a grand finale. The first act which is divided into three parts is entitled **The Golden Era.** Marilyn Sigler is in charge of the **Era.** Marian Morrison, mistress chairman, is directing **Gold, Gald, Geld,** and the last part, **Ghost Town** is under the direction of Sandra Chance.

Elgin Baylor from the FSU swimming team will take part in the second Tarpon act which is called **The Silver Dollar.** Miss Jo Wade is directing this co-ed number.

The third act is entitled **Pan Handle.** Del Peters, president of the Tarpon Club, is in charge of the first part of this act. Rodonda is under the direction of Jean Rigell. Jean Purhan and Jeanne Vaughn were elected by the club to swim the show's duet, **Cowboy and the Lady.**



GARNET KEY tops shown above will be initiated following a party they have for the active members soon. The new tops are, in the first row, Mary Ruth Sammons, Mary Stuart Smith, Frances Clark, Jitter Fox, Mary Ann Hall and Jeanne Carolyn Whitehurst. In the second row: Caroline Whitehurst, Doris Jean Smith, Sue Saxon. Third row: Mae Gautier, Gail Albritton, Peggy Moore, Shirley Gregory, Ellen Alsobrook. Five top shots were not present when the picture was made.

Los Picaros Confab Opens

Third Annual Meeting Begins at 5 P M Today

The annual Los Picaros convention will begin here today with the registratrain scheduled for 5 pm in the Floridan Hotel, according to Gavino Alvarado, president of the FSU Spanish honorary.

Delegates from the University of Florida and the University of Tampa for the first time are among the invited chapters this year.

AT 7 P M tonight a banquet will be held at the Hotel Floridan, and Dr Thomas Navarro, FSU visiting professor, will preside as guest speaker.

Meetings will be held to-morrow morning and afternoon.

Highlighting the convention will be a dance tomorrow night in the Longmire building. George Boldo and his band will furnish the music for the dance which begins at 8 p m.

CROWNING of the Los Picaros queen will also take place at the dance. The FSU candidate for the title is Caroline Picarrola.

At the banquet, the University of Florida delegation will present a skit, and Dr D Lincoln Canfield will also show slides.

Faculty sponsors for the dance are Mr and Mrs Graydon S DeLaney, Mr and Mrs Hernando Lacayo and Dr and Mrs D Lincoln Canfield.

A BREAKFAST Sunday morning will conclude the third annual convention.

Delegates from the Los Picaros chapter at FSU are Eladio Cama, Ruth Boado, Elsie Utmo and Gloria Alvarado.

Graduate Student Exhibits Painting

Guy Johnson, graduate student in art, was notified last week that one of his oils, "The Blue Table" had been selected for the John Herron Art Museum exhibit.

The picture was selected by a jury of three Americans artists out of a field of 800 pieces of art. Only 162 pieces were chosen for the 44th annual show in Indiana

Flambeau Reporter Samples Opinion on Segregation Ban

By PAUL REBEY

A hot issue around campus concerns admitting Negroes to institutions of higher learning. The roving reporter received a sample of the opinions of FSU students after asking the question: Should we admit Negro students to FSU and Florida universities?

William J McGarry, graduate student, 507 WC. Sure we should let the Negroes go to FSU. Our radio and newspapers blare about freedom and our buddies are dying in Korea for the freedom that we all talk about. Until the Negroes are given equal rights with whites, we are hypocrites to even talk about democracy and freedom. Before we can let someone else what to do, or an example, we had better practice what we preach.

John Marren, senior, 240 Lafayette Circle. I personally have no objection, but probably such action is inadvisable now. It seems to me that the attitudes of both students and adult citizens of the state are of the sort that would result in state-wide disturbances. Besides who knows that Negroes want to attend FSU? I haven't heard of any applications for admission.

John P Knudsen, graduate student, 816 WC. Yes, Negroes should be admitted. They are entitled to the same privileges as other citizens of the state. We admit Indians (American and Asiatic) and Chinese without question or argument. Any talk of admitting the Negro? The objection to Negro students is clearly not a matter of color, but of prejudice, which has no place in an institute of higher education.

GEORGE W Johnson, janitor, Route 2, Box 54AA, Tallahassee. I do not believe the south is ready to admit Negroes to white schools, but in another 50 years, we may be ready.

D R Lisle, janitor, 642 WC. Yes. The Constitution of the United States clearly states numerous reasons.

John Marren, senior, 526 WC. As long as the state provides adequate educational facilities for Negroes, I do not think that Negroes should be allowed to attend FSU. Florida A&M College is an outstanding Negro school and I believe that the education of the Negro in this state is provided for very well at the institution.

CHARLES H CARTER, senior, West Campus Trailer Park. Yes. You have to start letting them in sometime. Let's start right now. I believe that by screening them out and letting the best and most capable try to compete with the Whites is a good trial for them. I also believe that we should not let all that want to come be admitted at once, but let it be gradual and let the students be used to having them around.

ANGELO PARDO, senior, West Campus Trailer Park. No. Special cases call for special changes tend to be drastic. I believe that this matter will take time and therefore we cannot make a decision overnight. I believe that Both White and Negroes are not ready for this change yet.

ROBERT J WEBB, senior, 335 Beard Street. I think that Negro graduate students should be admitted to the universities to further their education in fields not offered in their own schools.

MARY ANNE WEHNER, sophomore, Kappa Alpha Theta house. I most certainly do not think we should let the Negroes in the White colleges any place in the South. They have several colleges of their own here in Florida. We are far from ready for the Union in with them that much.

V L GENTRY, graduate student, 670 WC. I am in favor of admitting Negro students to FSU. In an institution of higher learning, where we are supposed to discard intolerances, it seems that this is a very good opportunity to put these lessons into practice.

Claude Pepper Sees ROTC Dress Review

Claude Pepper, Tallahassee attorney and former United States senator, was a special guest to witness the ROTC review Tuesday afternoon on West campus.

The former review and parade was in recognition of the interest, cooperation and assistance the executive council has given the unit in its program of training and expansion at the university, according to Cadet Major Walter Erickson, adjutant of the unit.

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THE ROWDY BOYS in
"Lucky Losers"

FSU Faculty Performs At Stunt Night May 18

Florida State University's fun-loving faculty will join together in producing their fourth annual Faculty Stunt night next Friday, May 18, at 7:30. The professors in their new roles, and lines of wit, will perform in the Augusta Conradi theater.

Tickets for the stunt show may be purchased from members of any campus religious group and also at the door the night of the performance, Patti Mims, president of the Inter-Church Fellowship, has announced. Proceeds from the affair go to its sponsor, the Inter-Church Fellowship Council. The money will be used to help foreign students attending school at Florida State.

MEMORANDUMS have been sent by the Dean of Men, Olin McBride, and Dr W H Rogers of the English department to all faculty members urging them to begin planning stunts for Friday's show.

All participants have been asked to keep their acts under 10 minutes in length at most, so that the program will run at a fast pace.

In the past, faculty members have presented acts of wholesome fun and entertainment to the approval of large audiences of students.

"IN THESE trying times it is important that we remember to laugh and have some relaxation together," said Dr McBride and Dr Rogers, faculty members in charge of the program. "All indications are that with the co-operation of the faculty members we will have the best performance we have ever had."

The performance is open to the general public as well as all students and faculty members.

Service Frat Sells Concessions Here

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will handle concessions at the annual Boy Scout circus which will be held Saturday afternoon and evening, May 12, at Leon High school. This will be the first money-making project carried out by the group.

A chapter meeting has been slated for tomorrow evening at 7 in room 121, Social Work building.

Singers Give

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and hymn tunes: 'My Lord, what a morning' 'My Shepherd will supply my need,' 'Keep Inclin' to the Lord,' and others. The singers will also include arrangements of tunes from the hit shows in their final group of selections.

FBLA Convention Slated on May 18

The first Future Business Leaders of America convention will be held on this campus Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19.

Events that have been scheduled include a banquet at 7 p m Saturday with Dr Doak S Campbell as principal speaker and registration on Friday followed by a general session and picnic.

On Saturday a tour of the campus will be held and FBLA members will be guests at the Delta Sigma Pi second annual business machines show.

THE SECOND general business meeting is scheduled from 2 to 4 p m. Saturday. Formal presentation of the national charter to the local chapter will be made during the banquet Saturday.

Officers of the local chapter are Isabel Pugatsky, president; Dorothy Davis, vice president; George Parish, corresponding secretary, and Blotter editor; Katherine Dewar, treasurer, and Dorothy Kish, secretary.

Officer Installation Held for Newmanite

Formal installation of officers of the Newman Club will take place Sunday morning following 10:30 Mass at the Newman House.

Installing officer will be Marge Parker, retiring president. All Catholic students are invited to attend.

FOLLOWING THE installation of officers a short business meeting will be held to plan a picnic at Silver Lake Camp.

Officers to be installed include Ruth Haberkorn, president; James Wilkie, vice-president; Joan Gregory, recording secretary; Carolyn Dela, corresponding secretary; Mary Agnes Hanao, treasurer; Raymonde Oates, freshman advisor; Bill Tabo, senior representative; Fritz Reimer, junior representative; Delores Bates, sophomore representative, and Molly Paniello, parliamentarian.

Canfield Will Speak In Gainesville Today

"It's An Old Spanish Custom" is the title of a talk by Dr D Lincoln Canfield, head of the department of modern languages, at 3 pm today at the P K Yonge School in Gainesville.

Dr Canfield, who speaks half a dozen foreign languages, fluently, will discuss Spanish language and tradition which have existed for many centuries.

Over 100 Students Will Be Featured In New Operetta

Over 100 students will present May 17-19 the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, **The Pirates of Penzance.** The production, which involves a chorus of 45 and an orchestra of 22 in addition to the 19 singing lead roles, will be held in the Music auditorium.

DR ROBERT L BRIGGS, assistant professor of music, is directing the show. He is being assisted by Miss Betty Jane Grimm, assistant professor of voice. The show is under the same direction as was **The Mikado,** given last fall.

The leading female roles will be taken by Adrianne Norian, Anna Pittman, Pat Gunnoe, Doris Clemons and Elouise Truett. The male leads will be taken by Bill Dalrymple, Tommy McMullen, Bill Tbalaw, Sam Frank and Bruce Kirksey.

TICKETS FOR the production are on sale at the School of Music office and by members of Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, women's and men's music honoraries.

The Pirates of Penzance is one of the best-known and most successful of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. It was produced on April 3, 1880 at the Opera Comique theater in London. It had an initial run of over 400 consecutive performances all over the world.

Guest Speaker Here For Local Lecture

Dr Paul M Gross, head of the department of chemistry and vice president of Duke University, will speak on "The Role of Science in a Changing World" at the spring meeting of Sigma Xi, chemistry honorary, tomorrow night at 8:15 in its science lecture hall.

DR GROSS, president of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies and member of the Board of the National Science Foundation, is a renowned physical chemist.

He will illustrate how science and scientific influence current history, how scientists and their achievements affect our international policies, and how the actions of other countries are affected.

Alpha Delta Pi's Celebrate Centennial

Members of the Alpha Delta Pi chapter on the campus of Florida State University and local alumnae will be honored this week during the Centennial celebration of the sorority on the NBC show, "The Halls of Ivy," starring Mr and Mrs Ronald Colman, Wednesday, May 18.

Miss Maxine Blake, national president of the sorority, flies to Hollywood to appear as guest of Mr and Mrs Colman on their coast to coast broadcast. Miss Blake, in turn, will present Mrs Colman, who is an honorary member of Alpha Delta Pi, with a special scroll for her portrayal of First Lady of the campus, that of wife of the college president, embodying wisdom, understanding, wit and charm; for setting an example in private life as well as in her professional life of the ideal of Alpha Delta Pi to women throughout the world.

Alpha Delta Pi which celebrates its 100th anniversary May 13 was founded at Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Georgia, in 1851. The sorority returns to Wesleyan, the first chartered college for women, this June for its national convention.

Race Resolution

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erates did not vote on the resolution as was rumored.

IT WAS REPORTED that FSU might drop from the FSCA also.

Yesterday in the Florida House, Representative Melvin of Dade, Rona county, offered an amendment to the appropriations bill as a separate item, that said if the segregation laws of the state of Florida are disregarded the state legislature will withhold tax money from the institutions.

He said that contrary to whatever resolutions universities adopt or whatever actions are made by the United States Supreme Court, the legislature would withhold tax money.

The motion was passed.

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First Free Movie Will Show Tonight

"Pennies from Heaven" starring Bing Crosby, and selected shorts, will be shown free to all students tonight at 8. Will Pennell, junior class president, has announced. The movie will be presented in the Music amphitheater. In case of rain, the show will be held in the Augusta Conradi theater.

Will emphasized that the movie was free and that all students are invited.

Sponsored by the junior class, the movies will be continued weekly with no admission charged.

Posters have been distributed about the campus to announce the show. WFSU has also announced the movie preview. Students are asked to watch for these posters and listen to the campus radio station to keep in touch with the coming movies.

The junior class felt the need for these free weekly movies, Will said, because a school this large needs more entertainment than a city of this size can provide.

A list of the movies to be shown the rest of the year may be ready for the benefit of students by the next edition of the Flambeau, Patti Mimms, this year's junior class treasurer, is the chairman in charge of the movie project.

Weale Has Article Published for NABTTI

An abstract of a study made by Dr W Bruce Weale, associate professor of marketing in the School of Business, has been published by the National Association of Business Teacher-Training Institutions.

The abstract dealing with a curriculum guide appears in the March, 1951, Bulletin of the NABTTI.

Prof Cooley's Article Featured in Magazine

Prof Henry B Cooley, associate professor of management in the School of Business, is author of an article, "Know Your Costs," in the May issue of **The Modern Hospital.**

The article deals with financial operations of a hospital and emphasizes the importance of obtaining over-all analysis of operating costs.

Statement By Head Explains Resolution

By ALLAN HEAD

I regret that the Flambeau misquoted an anti-segregation resolution of the Florida Student Government association.

Therefore, I would like to make the following statement to the paper:

This resolution was passed in good faith by the members of the convention, and it is unfortunate that the circumstances and intent of the delegates have been misrepresented in the newspapers throughout the state.

The convention was held at the University of Florida. The Florida Intercollegiate Press Association convention and the National Student Association regional convention were also held there at the same time. Delegates from the University of Miami, the University of Florida, the University of Tampa, Florida Southern, Florida A & M, Barry College, Florida State University and Edward Waters Junior College participated.

The controversial resolution came out of a discussion in which the main topic was the educational problems caused by segregation on the graduate level. The resolution as worded below was passed by a unanimous vote.

"We the leaders of the student government of the state of Florida, desirous of seeing democracy become an actuality, are in common agreement that:

"Whereas, the peoples of the world look to America for democratic leadership, and

"Whereas, segregation according to race and religion is detrimental to the American ideal, and

"Whereas, the darker peoples of the world are in racial or 3 with other peoples, and

"Whereas, education is the greatest weapon for peace

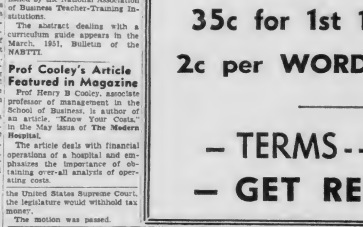
"Do hibitly resolve that segregation should be abolished in all institutions of higher learning the state of Florida."

It was made perfectly clear the FSCA delegates at the convention that they were not newspaperly representing the feelings either the administration or student body at their home schools. They were voting their convictions, as brought out by the discussions during the convention. This point was not made clear the AP story printed in many of the Florida newspapers. The AP story also did not print the full resolution and distorted the wording in several places.

Convention sites picked by the FSCA and FIPA for next year were Florida Southern for the Fall convention, and, pending approval by the school administration, Florida State University for the Spring convention.

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NEW OFFICERS of the Arnold Air Society are shown above after being installed Wednesday evening.

Art Exhibition Group Arranges Photo Show

The Art Exhibition committee has arranged to show Egypt, a photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of LIFE magazine, beginning at the Student Union last Wednesday and continuing through May 29.

Egypt contains the most recent photographs of remaining art monuments from an Egyptian culture that flourished for 3,000 years before Christ. The exhibition is based on the photographic essay," Art of Egypt," LIFE, January 19, 1948. It is greatly enlarged in scope, and includes much material not before published. The exhibition was assembled under the direction of W C Hayes of the Department of Egyptology at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

EGYPT includes some 60 photographs by LIFE photographer Eliot Elisofon taken while on assignment in the Nile Valley. The subject matter is from the Old and New Kingdoms, and ranges from the majestic simplicity of the Step Pyramid of King Djoser (2780-2761 BC) to the Great Temple of Hathor at Denderа, which was built during the first century BC under the Roman Emperor Augustus.

A series of three panels is devoted to several reliefs uncovered in 1941, and not hitherto widely known.

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Chamber Music Will Be Given By Students

Five outstanding instrumentalists of the School of Music will be featured in the special program of chamber music tomorrow evening in the Music Hall at 8:15. The program will be open to the public.

A student string quartet will appear in recital for the first time this year. The members of the quartet are Vernon Raines, violin; Dan Boda, violin; Don Langeller, viola, and Betty Brown, violoncello.

THE QUARTET was formed last fall when the members met to play chamber music "just for the fun of it." The program tomorrow night is not the result of a course of study but was conceived and prepared on the group's own initiative.

Joanne Byrd will be piano soloist for the program. She will play the **Sonata in A major, Opus 101**, by Beethoven, and will join the quartet for the **Quintet in E flat, Opus 44**, by Schumann.

Miss Byrd is a graduate student of Ernest von Dohnanyi in the School of Music. She was recently one of the top ten winners in the International Piano Competition sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

Dr Hardee Explains Counseling Program

The counseling program offered here will be explained to the Lee County Alumni association of Florida State University at a dinner meeting tonight by Dr Melvene Hardee, coordinator of counseling.

Dr Hardee will explain the present program and the advancement of vocational, social-personal and health counseling which has been formulated for the best of any university in the nation.

Christian Home Week Theme Used By BSU

The theme of Christian Home Week was carried out this week by BSUers in their various activities. Tuesday evening Dr and Mrs J Broward Culpepper spoke on "A Glimpse Into a Christian Home." Yesterday a special program was given for YWA and this morning Lorraine Nottage presented "Let's Build a Home" at morning watch.

Activities on the schedule of events for the Wesley Foundation this week include an after dinner coffee tonight under the direction of Jackie Summers, a special Mother's Day program Sunday morning, and a fellowship discussion Sunday evening led by Alice Jackson on "The Symbols of the Church, their Origins and Meanings."

Father John J Keohane, Newman club chaplain, will speak to the members of the Disciple Student Fellowship Sunday night at the group's regular 7 o'clock meeting. Father Keohane's talk, followed by a question and answer period, will climax Disciple study of Catholicism. Wallace Dynes, DSF program chairman, urges all members and their friends to be present at the Sunday night meeting in the recreation room of the Capital Christian church.

This week Dune-a-Mite will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs J Spence Stone. DSF sponsors, on North Monroe street. The supper will be served promptly at 5 p m in order that students may return to the church in time to hear Father Keohane's talk.

Classes Empty

WINTER PARK, — (Rollins College students stayed away from class today to protest the continued wrangling over ouster or resignation of President Paul A Wagner.

Many classes were empty others had only four or five students attending.





NEW ODK TAPS—Pictured above are the new Omicron Delta Kappa taps who were awarded membership in impressive ceremonies yesterday at noon. Left to right they are: Richard Bradley, Robert Griffin, Bill Rootsheim, James Ball, Attorney General Richard Ervin, Dr Thomas Brooks, Harry Copeland, Allen Head and William Upshaw. Others tapped in absentia were Lee Bailey, Charles Floyd and Jerry Thomas.

Pi Phis, A D Pis, Thetas Awarded Trophies for Year

Sorority scholastic and athletic achievements were given recognition at the annual Panhellenic banquet held Wednesday. Presentation of the awards was made by Dean Katherine Warren.

Pi Beta Phi was awarded the Lanier trophy for maintaining the highest scholastic average for the past year. Alpha Omicron Pi and Delta Delta Delta, respectively maintained the second and third highest averages for the year.

The Panhellenic Cup for the most improvement in scholarship during the past year was awarded to Alpha Delta Pi. Alpha Omicron Pi was second in this achievement and Delta Delta Delta was third.

Alpha Omicron Pi was announced as the sorority on campus having the highest scholastic average for the past semester. Delta Delta Delta had the second highest average and Pi Beta Phi the third highest.

The Intermurals trophy was presented to Kappa Alpha Theta. Runner-up was Alpha Gamma Delta.

Attending the banquet were all sorority presidents and Panhellenic representatives housemothers, and the committee on Sorority Affairs, consisting of Miss Sarah Lou Hammond, Miss Mildred Finnigan, Miss Isabel McKinnell and Miss Florence Bethay.

Bellamy Writes Story For Wild Life Mag

An article entitled "You Can't Starve in the Woods," written by Dr Raymond F Bellamy, professor of sociology, appears in the May issue of the **Florida Wild Life** magazine.

A second article on the same subject as a sequence to the first will be published in the June issue of the magazine.

Lafleur Paper Read

A paper by Dr Laurence J Lafleur, associate professor of philosophy "On the Nature of Scientific Lore" was read during the recent meeting of the western division of the American Philosophy association in Evanston, Ill.

ODK Taps 12 Men in Noon Ceremony

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editor of the campus magazine—for being active in religious work —for excellence of character and personality."

CHARLES FLOYD—"For outstanding achievement in athletics —for exceptional talent as shown by his starring performances in the FSU circus—for becoming the first FSU student member of Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic honorary—for excellence of character."

ROBERT GRIFFIN—"For participation in publications—for being Business Manager of the Flambeau and editor-elect for the next year—for accomplishments in the dramatic arts—for excellence of character."

ALLAN HEAD—"For outstanding contributions in student government—for exceptional activities in publications—for his many contributions as chairman and member of many campus committees—for being Forums Chairman —for excellence of character and personality."

BILL ROETZHEIM—"For his amazing ability as a gymnast—for bringing to FSU and himself national prominence and prestige—because he is the most outstanding athlete on the campus—for excellence of character and personality."

JERRY THOMAS—"For achievement in government while serving as chairman of Men's Judiciary and other offices—for work in publications in dramatic arts—for excellence of character and personality."

BILL UPSHAW—"For high scholastic accomplishments—for leadership in the Military—for excellence of character and personality."

ODK membership is regarded as one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon men students. The FSU circle of ODK is affiliated with over 75 national circles.

Dr Weale Is Winner In Sales Contest

Dr W Bruce Weale, associate professor of marketing in the School of Business, has been notified that he is the winner of a late fall lot in a new real estate subdivision at Neptune Beach.

He won by writing a sales letter in the contest sponsored by A G Penman president of the Jacksonville Beaches corporation and Beach Sales corporation.

The prize winning letter was based upon new ideas, new thoughts and sincerity of purpose in sales promotion.

Journalism Awards Given By Campbell

Journalism certificates for outstanding work on high school newspapers have been awarded students throughout Florida by the School of Journalism, announced Dr Laurence R Campbell, dean of the school.

One senior boy and one senior girl on each high school newspaper staff were presented. "Special recognition is awarded these students not only for their achievement and outstanding service to the field of student journalism, but they are recognized as good students and good citizens of their schools as well," Dean Campbell said.

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Issue Raised Concerning Segregation Resolution

Another so-called "hot-bed of communism" seems to have been uncovered in the recent FSGA convention held at Gainesville. At least this is the opinion of a few arch reactionaries who believe that the race resolution passed by that body is an indication that it is "pink."

Despite the fact that the resolution was passed unanimously by the voting delegates of the convention schools, various attempts to withdraw the name of FSGA from the resolution have been made. These attempts have been quite unsuccessful.

With the result that the University of Florida has suddenly stricken its name from membership in the Florida Student Government association. And now our own University Council comes up with the classic move of the year. Disregarding the fact that its chairman cast the affirmative vote for FSU on the resolution, the University Council has issued a statement that the resolution in no way represents the attitudes of the student body, the administration, or anyone else they know of.

We think the non-segregation resolution was excellent in theory. However, it has many ramifications that are not apparent on the surface.

One of the first objections to be raised concerning the issue is the fact that it was poorly timed. With the legislature now in session and the appropriations bill pending, students at state institutions should have known that it is not in good taste to antagonize our benefactors.

Another objection to the race resolution is that, though the delegation emphasized that its passage was their own personal opinion, they attached the name of the FSGA to it as if it were sponsored wholly by that organization. That was not the case.

Another element which was present at the joint convention, a sort of unexpected guest, was the National Student Association delegation. It was a member of this delegation, from the University of Miami, who introduced the controversial resolution.

The Flambeau has fought the inauguration of NSA on this campus for just such reasons as this. NSA ideals and aims are dedicated to principles based on a student government level, but rather on an administrative or legislative level. In this way, they are using student bodies all over the country to further these ideals by pressure tactics.

The resolution passed at Gainesville was a good one in theory. It has no practical value since it was introduced during the wrong time. The ideas which it presented can be furthered only by legislative enactment.

Perhaps the race situation in the South would be improved if such legislation were in the hands of students like those who attended the FSGA convention. But it is not.

● SCHOOLS OF THOUGHT

There are two schools of thought on necking, states Lawrence Thompson in a recent article in the *Miami Herald*. The first school is Oklahoma A & M and the first thought is that the dean of women would not allow girls to kiss boys when people could see them. The second school is the University of Wisconsin and the second thought was that their dean of women vetoed the idea of faculty supervised petting.

Author Thompson was a student at the first mentioned university and as an editor of the student newspaper, he raised his editorial voice in protest of the dean of women's action. In his own words "I picked up the editorial cudgels and waged a long, protracted and very unsuccessful campaign in favor of girls being permitted to kiss their boy friends whenever and wherever they felt like it."

"Anyhow, any girls who got caught kissing any boys in public continued to be disciplined," he goes on. "On the other hand I was probably right. I imagine that the girls kept right on smooching with the boys, no matter what my college paper or the dean of women thought about it."

To get back to the University of Wisconsin, their dean of women, a hardy soul named Mrs Troxwell, has said she doesn't want any supervised smooching on campus. A most commendable project. At this point in the discussion ,we must point out that the University of Wisconsin is also a state-supported institution.

The idea was that faculty members would patrol the smooching area to see that everything was conducted according to Hoyle.

Said author Thompson: "I have a hate to agree with any dean of women, I must cast my vote with Mrs Troxwell.

"The theory was that benches would be set up in certain areas, with professors supervising things. When a girl felt like kissing a guy, she was supposed to drag him to one of the official benches and neck him with the teacher looking on."

This would never work at FSU. That many benches aren't made and who wants to be graded on the way they kiss.

● WISHFUL THINKING

An erroneous quotation from the president of the senior class a few weeks ago had the graduating seniors in a state of delirious joy. The class president informed a gathering of his constituents that all seniors having a 'B' average would be exempt from their final examinations.

Perhaps he was indulging in a bit of wishful thinking. However, the registrar's office has interrupted our reverie. The rude awakening came when we received a copy of the regulation from the registrar himself.

"A candidate for graduation may be excused by his instructor from taking the final examination in a course in which he has maintained without question a B average . . ." The decision as to whether a senior will be exempt lies wholly with the instructor.

We also want to commend the ruling which allows graduating seniors to take exams only on the first two days of examination week. This may seem an inconvenience for those who have a number of exams, but it will save the senior the embarrassment of being taken out of the graduation procession at the last minute in the event that he should not pass his finals.

● JUST AVERAGE

Your grades are too high.

That's a statement in relation made by a Faculty Senate special committee on grading practices which reported to the Faculty Senate this week.

Revealing charts prepared by the eight man committee say that "grades as a whole are higher than can be justified by the assumption that 'C' represents the quality of work of the average student in most classes." The committee also concluded that "grades vary widely from school to school, department to department, and from class to class."

All of which says that grades must go down.

The underlying reason for the committee functioning, we assume, is to raise the standards of the school. This can best be done by lowering the grades and making it more difficult for a person to pass a course.

'C' represents the average grade. The committee has found out that there are too many people on this campus above average and they recommend that teachers lower grades so that more average people will result.

So don't be surprised next time you receive your grade report. Instead of making an 'A' or a 'B' in that course, you may only have made a 'C'. But then you can content yourself by saying, "Well, I'm just an average guy after all."

● WORTHY SELECTION

Omicron Delta Kappa has made a wise choice in selecting Attorney General Richard Ervin as the most outstanding public servant in Florida for this year.

The "General" was selected for membership into ODK for his "outstanding contributions to the State of Florida—because of his sincerity and unassuming manner while carrying out the duties of his office in the best interest of the people of Florida."

Ervin has been instrumental in curbing much of the criminal practices in this state. He has championed the fight for legislation in order to more effectively carry on this campaign. As Attorney General, Ervin has capably and diligently carried out the duties of this office in all times. He is truly a statesman and worthy of the great honor Omicron Delta Kappa has given him.

Dear Editor...

Students Arise!

Dear Editor:

Students arise!

I observe that other organizations are now making them annual appeals, so I thought it was our progressive spirit and democratic ideal to make mine. I make cratic. After all, the cry of "My country right or wrong" is an appeal to all the enlightened daughter" is rather backneyed by query and inferiority.

students (and those with more sense than I) to voice their grievances of its own campus. If What I'd like for more of the

Dad's ideas are so deep in the students to do is make up their heads of some of you students own minds, scientifically and rathat you cannot or will not tionally, about this business of change, I can only say that you segregation in our schools. Exists as gross contradictions to erybody loses by it, even those who use the Negro as a scapegoat

Let's tell our Student Govern-

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ANALYSIS of FSGA ARTICLE

By EARL DOBERT

This is intended as an analysis of the article appearing in another part of this paper by Allan Head concerning the action taken by the FSGA at the University of Florida.

In the first place, in the second sentence, Allan passes the buck to newspapers in general. Anytime something appears in the newspaper and it is wrong, it is always the newspapers' fault and not the person telling out the information. "The circumstances and intent of the delegates" has not been misrepresented in the state newspapers.

The newspapers said that the FSGA called for the abolishment of segregation in the institutions of higher learning throughout the state. And they did. Therefore the newspaper is wrong for printing what happened.

The only reason for saying the newspapers misrepresented the story was in the fact that they reported that the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association was in any way in conjunction" with the FSGA convention. That means at the same time as.

Allan further fell into this category when he says "the FIPA and the NSA regional convention were also held there at the same time."

'PON MY WORD

POLL ON ISSUE SHOULD BE TAKEN

By BETSY BLANTON

Everyone seems to be standing on his own feet over the question which was passed at the recent Florida Student government convention.

Rumors are circulating that the legislature is going to cut our appropriations further, that the student government organization is "through" and that the FSGA delegation did not vote on the issue.

To my knowledge, none of these rumors are true.

Nevertheless, the University of Florida has withdrawn from the FSGA and the FSU University Council has issued a statement that they had no idea the delegates from this school represented the opinions of those people only. Rather, that it was the student body or of the administration.

It might prove interesting to find out how the student body and are just what opinions the majority does hold on the matter. So by the way, let the people on University Council have claimed that they know what the general feeling of the student body is. Since they obviously hold contradictory opinions, one of them must be wrong.

FANCY THIS

DUST RAISED OVER RESOLUTION

By JEANNE O'RIORDEN

The recent non-segregation resolution by the Florida Student Government convention at Gainesville and the subsequent denial by this university has raised the question of what was the will of the student body has really raised some dust.

Out of it, has raised the perennial question, should Negroes be allowed to attend institutions of learning where equal facilities are not given to their own universities?

According to the Constitution of the United States and the supreme court, the answer is yes.

But, legal or not, everyone has his own opinion, regardless of the constitution or the supreme court.

In several classes in the past few days, professors have taken polls to see how many people will vote on the question. It's about 50-50. Some classes have split others also believe that no matter what color the skin of a person is, he is entitled to equal education with a white person.

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

A VERY INTERESTING DRAG OF WOMEN

By EMORY KING

There is a very interesting drag of women in this state. It seems that she won't allow the girls to wear formal dresses because she says they are surrogate. In the same vein goes for off-the-shoulder dresses. She says that she has also that she absolutely will not allow them to wear patent leather shoes—it reveals their underwear she avers.

A man came into the art department the other day. Someone asked him what he did around town. He said that he was a painter.

"What do you paint?" they asked.

"I paint men and women," he said, "I'm a portrait painter." answered.

"No," he said, "I paint men on some doors and women on others."

Did you hear about the coed who walked into prep for marriage and told the professor that she believed that she deserved an "A" in the course. When the prof wanted to know why, she told him that the doctor had just announced that she was pregnant. Needless to say, she was married—what was needless to say wasn't it?)

BIGGEST JOKE OF THE WEEK DEPARTMENT: Now that the various political and faculty members and administration personnel have worked for months to establish a student traffic court, the Senate passed a bill to put campus traffic violations under the jurisdiction of the Tallahassee municipal courts.

A freshman girl confided in her girl friends: "I have a morbid fear of sex but I'll get over it."

"Who," they wanted to know, "told you that?"

"My boy friend," she said simply.

A buddy of mine tells me that while he was in practice teaching, as the case might be, to take a swim at Fisstacowo, his foot went through the rotten boards of the bath house.

"There I was," he said, "all undressed, and the coeds were looking at me through the doorways of peoples carved into the wooden partition between the little boys' rooms and the big girls' rooms. I was so embarrassed I grabbed my clothes and ran away."

And you know, they tell me that they house boats in that beautiful new concrete building out there.

SLAP at TAMPA TRIBUNE

(Editor's note: The portions of this column dealing with the Tampa Tribune do not at all reflect the opinions of the Florida Flambeau or any other edition of this state who is tired of having to publicly solicit the public of good government. The newspapers of this state are the only ones not afraid to combat this evil. More power to them.)

By BILL PATTERSON and VERNON WHEELER

Representative Saunders of Clay county performed a distinctive service this week when he introduced a resolution calling for an investigation of the State's most unethical newspaper, that political scandal sheet, the Tampa Morning Tribune.

Immediately after Saunders' act the press of the State rose as one in the defense of their brother in sin. This was to be expected and it became all the papers of Florida always piously stand together and shout to the high heavens "Freedom of the press is in jeopardy."

Undoubtedly, freedom of the press is one of the fundamental essentials to our democratic way of life. And it should be defended against any attempt to eradicate or stifle it.

BUT FREEDOM to exercise a privilege does not mean freedom to abuse it. Any editor of any newspaper could be more guilty of abusing its freedom than that paper now under legislative scrutiny.

A great Journalist, William Allen White, once watched newspaper publishers that the only people that really abused freedom of the press are the newspapers' owners and editors themselves.

The newspapers ridicule the charge of Representative Saunders that the Tribune is "Communistic." They point to the Tribune's record of anti-Communist editorial policy. But regardless of their political leanings, the truth is that it's Tribune does not want to be branded as Communistic. It should not use such despicable smear tactics. **(Editor's note: The same kind the authors of this editorial use.)**

The Tribune's penchant for presenting opinion in news stories we discussed in the last issue is the propaganda technique of that organ of Adolph Hitler's, the Pravda.

The Tribune apparently feels that it's media for one purpose alone —to sell newspapers and make money.

BUT IN A democracy a newspaper is vested with the fundamental obligation of presenting truthful information to the public so that it can formulate on a basis for making independent intelligent decisions.

The Tribune has forgotten its fundamental obligation to the people as it attempts scheming agent in a democratic society.

The only alternative to this is totalitarian push-button thought control.

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Our recommendations on corrupt practices: The need for corrupt practices legislation is undeniable and to make public campaign spending has been made clear by the recent primaries.

Eleven bills, dealing with various aspects of the problem have been presented to the legislature, but as yet, none have become law.

However, we feel that there are two basic reforms which easily can and should be adopted.

IN EVERY case in the state the tax assessors are furnished by the federal government a photostatic copy of the income tax return of every individual filing income tax returns who resides within the county.

We recommend that the income tax returns of every candidate for public office, and every person who contributes any money or dollars or more to any candidates campaign fund be made a matter of public record. This would let the voters know the financial obligation of each candidate and of each big contributor. Any people could examine the campaign wealth of the successful candidate when he enters office and when he leaves office's note: And then people may scream to high heaven because the Tampa Tribune is probably be the first to investigate these records.)

Our other recommendation is that one person be made responsible for the money spent for advertising during a political campaign. This would mean that all expenditures by state or county committees by statewide candidates would have to be cleared through the central treasurer. It would be under obligation to perform his candidate of every penny spent in his behalf. And for violation of this provision would be extremely severe.

THE CHAIRMAN of Dade County Miami Crime Commission and special investigator recently publicly and openly charged former U S Senator Claude Pepper with complicity with Tampa in bringing the Kefauver Committee to Florida for its probe. Pepper immediately branded the man said that Senator Pepper is to be given all credit for the first to officially contact Senator Estes Kefauver in behalf of the Senate Crime Commission.

The Florida House of Representatives seems to be completely reversing its previous ultra-conservative and reactionary appropriations. Maybe more of the "want to be re-elected this fall" type.

Students View Bees At Campbell Home

Students at Florida State University had a chance to assist in the field of nature study last Sunday on campus.

Mrs Doak S Campbell, wife of the FSU president, has had for a number of years invited FSU students interested in bees to determine if one of the hive recently given to her by Florida Bee Keepers association.

Students will be able to watch busy bees through the observation windows around the bottom section of the hive. Honey is to be extracted from the hive about the middle of June.

Mrs Campbell said that if it occurred this week with Classmons, assistant Leon coach, and Lieutenant Colonel Ernest FSU students watched the bees determine if one of them seeing it for the first time.

There were no occurrances of "bee" stings and the students were instructed by Mrs Campbell not to brush a bee away from them, but to gently remove it "steel nerve," Lieutenant Colonel commented.

Those present for the honey collecting received a return guarantee that the honey bees found growing since the walk to the hive, while watching the honey extraction.

Faculty to Receive Doctorates in June

Three faculty members have completed their final oral examinations for their PhD degrees from the University of Indiana and will receive their decrees during the June commencement exercises.

They are Hale G Smith, acting head of the department of biological science and archaeology; Kenneth A Wagner, assistant professor of botany; and Miss Alice Deneys, instructor in the department of physiology.

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

EVOLUTIONARY STUPIDITY . . .

To man.

I have just read an article in Life magazine which brings to a head an idea that's been simmering in my foreconscious for a long, long time. The article tells how author James Jones, writer of the currently hot novel, **From Here to Eternity**. Previously the writer of this tough, realistic account of Army life had painted himself into a literary corner. He had written in this likable figure and in typical confession style reveal he is a lusty, sensitive manly-pamby who is driven by —you guessed it, a woman.

This sentimental slop is typical of the garbage handed out by radio, magazine, and on the main-stream of the type novel. The enthralled American in his favorite magazine is informed that Tyrone Power is a complex in the rare and that he's not a simple lug in pure bat milk. Most of life's problems are solved by our young women who push aside the stammering, ineffectual male when the crisis arrives, according to the radio. The modern novel portrays the hero as a curly-haired, wide-shouldered, narrow-hipped, boudoir crawler who spends most of his time peering ever so cute. He says unlikely things mostly with a crinkling grin and smiling eyes. Have you ever met anybody with smiling eyes??

The trouble is all this swill is gobbled up by the American literature. If this slow poisoning keeps up we'll wind up a nation of milksops who will probably carry the umbilical cord to the grave.

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Track Team in Last Home Appearance Tomorrow

FROM THE SIDELINES

By WARREN COBB

Flambeau Sports Editor

Wednesday morning, amid loud tooting of horns and with a big brown banner on the back of the bus proclaiming champs, Florida State University's great gym team rolled back into Tallahassee with another feather in their much-decorated cap.

The gymnasts were just returning from their annual campaign in the National AAU Battle in Detroit. Not only did each Hartley Price boys, who did previously won the NCAA, complete a gymnastic "grand slam," but they did it in a most convincing fashion. The Seminoles amassed 83 points to 23½ for their nearest opponent.

FSU can well be proud of this great team, which Coach Price, one of the outstanding gymnastics coaches in the world, calls it "the greatest I've ever coached." And, brother, that really covers a lot of territory!

DOCTOR PRICE, who came to FSU from the University of Illinois, has won eight national championships, not to mention well over 100 dual meets. Price has guided these teams to "grand slam" victories in his brilliant career.

Hartley seems to have repeated itself for Price.

Besides chasing this team as his opponent, Dr Price went on record as classifying his star performer, Bill Roethlein, as "greatest individual collegiate performer of all time."

That may seem to be a pretty broad statement at first glance, but Roethlein's amazing record will seem to justify it.

"THE GYMNASTICS" has won the Pan-American Games twice and the horizontal bar title. He has won the NCAA and AAU all-around title for three straight years in three of the major cities in the country.

Last Saturday he successfully defended his AAU horizontal bar title and added the all-around championship to his laurels.

He is also the National Collegiate All-around champ and holds the title for the horizontal bar.

Furthermore, he was the youngest collegiate performer ever to make the Olympic team. Dr Price says he knows of no other athlete to whom he has seen four straight years as Bill has done.

This unbelievable record should make Roethlein a leading contender for the annual Sullivan award awarded to the nation's outstanding athlete. Right now we can't think of anyone more deserving of this award than the "greatest performer" on Dr Price's "greatest" team.

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But Roethlein is not the only great performer on the Seminole team. FSU can also well be proud of such boys as Jack Miller, the national flying rings champion; Jerry Sharp, who took third place on the rings at the AAU; the celebrated Regna twins — Joe and Carmine; and Scotty Stanton, Pat Churchill, Dick Gutting, Bill Horton, Joe Guzic and Dick Cutting.

JOE REGNA, who was third in the rings at the AAU, is the Southern Inter-collegiate side-horse champ and is the 19th leading All-around gymnast in the U. S. His brother, Carmine, who was third on the parallel bars and fifth on the high bar at the AAU, is the Southern Inter-collegiate birch bar and rings champ.

Dr Price is very proud of Lawrence Weston, who he says has made more progress in one year than anyone else he has ever coached. After a single year, Weston is now doing alternate full-twisting back somersaults in the tumbling.

Already Coach Price is looking ahead to next year. In order to prepare for the coming year, Coach Price would like to organize teams in rope-climbing, tumbling and trampoline work.

Price has some of the best gymnasts in the country here at FSU, and predicts that FSU will maintain its present rating among the best schools in gymnastics in the nation.

Despite the lack of certain facilities and the handicap of a small gym, Price has instituted such traditions here at FSU in the gymnastics field. Without doubt, the Seminole team would have amassed the talent, even if now bossis. His reputation and skill have attracted such material.

GYMNASTICS HERE offer a wonderful atmosphere for beginners. Working with such outstanding performers as those above mentioned, and with an instructor like Price, a young, aspiring gymnast could do no better than FSU.

Coach Price and his amazing performers have brought a tremendous amount of publicity to this school and deserve a full round of praise for a record that Hartley Price himself could only describe as "amazing."

On the subject of gymnastics, look for the five-page spread on the editorial page of next Sunday's Parade Magazine featuring the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots of the FSU Gymkana. This magazine has a circulation of 2,000,000.

A picture of Carmine Regna appears on the front cover of American Turner Topics, the national gym magazine.

YOUR EDITOR would like to apologize to Dr Hartley Price, his gymnasts, and Florida readers for the mistake in the headline of the gym story in the last issue. The headline proclaimed that the gymnasts had just won the NCAA, when it should have said AAU.

Another glaring error was the substituting of Basketball Coach Bud Kennedy's name for that of Track Coach Ken Miller in the story on track.

All in all, it was a bad day for this correspondent.

N B "Bim" Stults, coach of the undefeated and untied FSU swimming team, has been named on the Membership committee of the National College Swimming Coaches association.

Volleyball Team In National Finals Today at Mass.

The Florida State University volleyball team is currently competing in the National Intercollegiate Tournaments at Springfield, Massachusetts. The tournament, which began yesterday, will conclude with the finals today.

The Florida State team may be handicapped in the tournament because of a foot injury that Charlie Floyd suffered while participating in the school circus. Floyd, who was named second string All-America after last year's tournament, is expected to be in the starting line-up, but may not be able to play regularly because of the injury.

BUT COACH BILL ODENEAL'S crew will be boosted by the presence of big George Ecimiston, the team's leading scorer who missed several matches towards the end of the season while in-terning.

Others making the trip to Springs and sure to see action include Bob Green, Jim Couch and James McFatter.

The Seminoles have won the Florida AAU and the Memphis Invitational Mid-South open tournaments this year and should be strong contenders in today's tournament.

Recently the varsity volleyball team defeated the fraternity all-stars in two matches.

The Hialeah race track attendance showed an increase of 4.9 per cent and a gain of 19.1 per cent in mutuels for Ha 1951 season.

MODEL IS SWIMMING STAR, TOO



ONE OF NEW YORK'S top models, gorgeous Carmen Dell'Orefice also is an outstanding swimmer. She competes in the 100-yard free style, the backstroke and also is a diver. She's a member of the Ohrbach A.A.

Seminole Nine Meets Miss. College Today

The Seminole baseball nine left yesterday morning for Clinton, Mississippi, for two weekend games with the Mississippi College Choctaws.

The Seminoles have yet to lose a game in the conference. They have six over-all record of 11 wins and 4 defeats.

Among those 11 wins are two home victories over the Choctaws, one by a 22-9 count and the other 6-2.

Probable starter in today's contest is Ed Sessions, pitching ace from Tallahassee, who has won four out of five games so far this year. Sessions is also leading the Seminole nine at the plate with a sizzling .723 average.

BIG BOB WHITNER is on tap for tomorrow's fracas boasting a 3-1 record.

The Seminoles' next engagement will be here on May 18 and 19 against the Stetson Hatters, a non-conference foe. The Hatters, however, have one of the best teams in the state, their only defeat being administered by Rollins in a close 7-6 game.

Meet Howard U At 2:30 P M

The FSU track team, coached by Ken Miller, meet Howard University here tomorrow in a dual meet scheduled to begin at 2:30 p m.

This will be the first meeting between these two teams this year. This meet will also be the last home appearance for the FSU harriers this year. Their next scheduled competition is the Dixie Conference Tournament in Clinton, Mississippi, on May 19. The Seminoles won the conference tournament at Macon, Georgia, last year, and would seem to have a good chance to repeat.

Outstanding performers for the Seminoles include John Poston, in the 100 and 220; Joe Fracasi in the pole-vault Al Carter in the hurdles; Jim Arnold in the distances; and Woody Parker and Dick Mize in the 440.

Poston and Fracasi set new records in their events in last Saturday's meet with Mississippi College. Poston, a speedster from Jacksonville, set a new school record in the 220 with a 21.6. Fracasi cleared 12 feet 7 inches in the pole vault for a new track and school record.

STANDINGS
(Through May 9)

FRATERNITIES	W	L	Pct
SN	7	1	.875
PKA	7	1	.875
SX	6	2	.750
ATO	6	2	.750
Phi Delt Club	5	3	.666
PKA	4	3	.545
KA	4	4	.500
SPE	3	5	.375
SX	3	6	.333
SAE	3	6	.286
DTD	3	6	.333
PGT	3	6	.333
PKT	2	7	.187
SAE	0	7	.000

DORMS			
Cilers	6	3	.889
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360 Upper	4	3	.571
Sherrod Club	4	3	.555
360 Upper	3	3	.500
315	3	3	.333
360 Lower	3	4	.429
315	3	4	.250
Campus Ride	3	4	.250
Weems	2	4	.333

FSU Golfers Enter College Tournament

Coach Bob Harbison and four of his Seminole golfers left this week for Athens, Georgia, to participate in the Southern Intercollegiate tournament. Many schools in the southeastern and southwestern parts of the country will enter this tournament.

Representing FSU will be Tommy Brown and Eddie Johnston of Tallahassee, Tom Cumbie of Quincy, and Dick Montney of Detroit, Michigan.

Veterans Ted Hewlit and Bud Marree did not make the trip.

During regular season play the Seminole linksmen posted a record of seven wins, three losses, and one tie Montney and Johnson have shown exceptionally well this year, both shooting consistently in the lower 70's.

MONTNEY, A VETERAN golfer, is an outstanding long hall hitter and has been a big gun for the Seminoles throughout the season.

Johnson was Florida high school champion last year by virtue of his victory in the state tournament in DeLand. He has improved steadily as a freshman in college and should stand a good chance in the present tournament.

Cumbie, in his second year on the team, rates as the most improved player of the group.

Brown, an all-around athlete, has also shown up well on the greens this year.

The SPORTEST

By WILLIAM BITT
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

1—What is the smallest number of starters in the running of the Kentucky Derby?

2—What National Football league individual playing records does Hardi (Red) Grange hold?

3—What sports record did the late automotive millionaire, Henry Ford, once hold?

HOOHOE?

THIS successful Louisville businessman headed a group which gained control of ... (Churchill Downs race track. Under his guidance the Kentucky Derby became America's No. 1 turf classic. Who was he?

ANSWERS

1—Two. (1915 and 1926.)

2—Most points scored for the season, 1924, 138; most TDs, 1924, 12; most PAT kicks, 1924, 11; most points, career, 1925-34, 424.

3—Held world speed record for automobile, 91.37 M. P. H., 1904.

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Churchill Downs, scene of the famous Kentucky Derby, got its name from the Churchill family which once owned the property.

Basketball And Swim Letters To Be Awarded

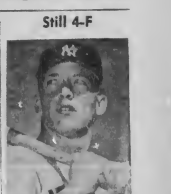
Florida State Athletic Director Howard G Danford has announced the names of all those who will receive either varsity letters or freshman numerals in basketball and swimming for 1951.

The awards will be presented by Coaches Bud Kennedy and Bim Stults at the annual sports banquet the last week of May.

Both the basketball team and the swimming squad compiled outstanding records in the 1951 campaign. Coach Kennedy's hoopsters won 16 games and lost nine in the best record of any college team in the state. They went to the quarter-finals in the national NAIB tournament at Kansas City after winning the Dixie Conference tourney in Jacksonville.

The swimming team was undefeated in dual meets, tied with North Carolina AA for the Southeastern AAU title, and won the Florida AAU championship.

Still 4-F



NEW YORK'S Yankees still are champions of the world and expect to stay that way, says Manager Casey Stengel. "We got a break," he says, "when (outfielder) Mickey Mantle (above) was declared 4-F" by his draft board. Mantle is the 19-year-old phenom touted as Joe DiMaggio's future. (*Photo courtesy of International*)

UGA OFFICER
UGA Officer Hayes Plans Gov't Future

William E Hayes (alias Bill), current Vice President in charge of Men's Affairs, hailed from Jacksonville, and plans to go into Government work after graduation.

WITH A background in UGA work of Men's Judiciary, SUO Committee Chairman, and Senate Judiciary Committee, Bill gathers a fund of knowledge and activity from his previous experience and present position.

Bill's a 21-year-old junior, majoring in Political Science and History. General chairmanship of Student Union Organizations, and student assistant of Student Union comprise his extracurricular activities.

TOPS IN THE LEAGUE - - - By Alan Maver



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PHOTOS TAKEN ON CAMPUS



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HONORARY STUDENT memberships are awarded into the Southern Association of Science and Industry to Georgia Kelley (second from left) and Warren Arthur Birt (second from right). Others in the picture are Dr Paul Reynolds, acting assistant dean at the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr Charles Davis (center) acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Dr Lyman Toulmin (right).

Girls Flock to Arcades In Search of Suntan

In the spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, and a young woman's footsteps turn directly to the nearest connecting the women's residence halls. Practically any part of these lovely, warm days, from early morning to late afternoon, passersby may see groups of girls ranging from Freshman to Senior bollins peacefully in the sun.

Books, magazines, cokes, and stationary are standard equipments for entertainment. That does not only tans the hide(s) but provides an excellent natural source of heat to dry the hair, after a quick shampoo. In a matter of minutes.

SPRING - INTO - SUMMER-MINDED girls are quick to take advantage of these "campus beaches," and block in throngs to the nearest one they can find.

The only limiting factor in acquiring a beautiful tan is finding a space long enough and wide enough to situate oneself into comfortably. On an extremely hot day, most likely from one to four in the afternoon, several inches per girl is the allotted amount! If this is the case, it is permissable (and advisable) to your own legs up against the wall and stretch the arms out over your neighbor on either side of you. Now you're all set to bask for hours.

ABOUT THE only people that suffer for the sake of the girl's relaxation are the patient souls that must walk under the arcades on their way to classes. They're always plenty like target for bats of cigarette subs, clipsted sometimes, too; candy wrappers, torn newspapers, and other miscellaneous missiles that forever plague their path.

However, damage is seldom, and slight when it does occur. After all, nothing is more important these days than a svelte, dark suntan—no matter what the cost!

Alpha Lambda Delta Elects '52 Officers

New officers of the freshman scholastic honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta, were elected Tuesday afternoon in the Longmire building following the formal initiation and reception of new members.

Serving as next year's president will be Jean Escott. Vice president elected was Mary Whitehurst; secretary, La Verne Jennings; treasurer, Manuela Crespo and historian, Eatrynn Vance.

Frances Clark, this year's president, will act as junior advisor.

MISS OLIVIA DORMAN of the Classics department, and dean of women, Katherine Warren, were faculty guests at the initiation. Miss Dorman is faculty advisor to the freshman honorary.

The new initiates made plans for a banquet to be held the latter part of May when seniors, who have maintained a 2.5 average throughout their four years, will be honored.

Thirteen freshmen and one sophomore were initiated Tuesday. Two sophomores fro mlast year were also initiated with this year's group. Those initiated were Shirley Allen, Manuela Crespo, Ann Crownover, Dawn Dayton, Jean Escott, Evelyn Fredericksen, La Verne Jennings, Mary Louihns, Sara Murray, Carolyn Reney, Eatrynn Vance, Patricia Watson, Mary Whitehurst, Ellen Avis, Virginia Arango and Mary Browder.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA tane twice a year, this year's president, Frances Clark, has stated. "Students tapped have maintained a 2.5 average for the three-quarters of last year, or the past semester of this school term.

Students who make a high enough average this semester to that when added to last semester's grade, will average a 2.5, will be tapped next year, Frances said.

Women's Glee Club Elects New Leaders

Lorraine Nottage was elected president of the Women's Glee club at a recent business meeting. Lorraine has been the accompanist for the past two years. Other officers are Elley Marett, vice-president; Pat Comer, secretary-treasurer and Leiagene Wilson, business manager.

The Glee club has taken part this year in the annual Christmas Vesper program, singing for the Ft Johns Episcopal church, performing before the Carreno club of St Petersburg and before the Bradenton High school.

The club also presented its annual Spring concert, consisting of selections from Brahms and a Latin antiphonal anthem to modern pastorrips. Plans are now being made for next year's performances.



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It's All Greek to Me

By MARIANNE GILLEN

This past week the Delta Zetas entertained the Phi Kappa Taus with an informal party. . . They also enjoyed hearing Miss Bumgardner and Mr Dillon as speakers on a standards program.

Kappa Alpha Thetas held a party for the Theta Chi Wednesday evening and also entertained the Kappa Alphas last Sunday nilehi. . . Thetas will spend the weekend at camp.

Sunday Kappa Deltas held a lemonade party following the campus sing.

Alpha Chi Omegas will be entertained at a coke party given by Dr and Mrs Laurence J Lafleur May 15.

Alpha Delta Pis held a culture meeting Monday evening with Miss Eva May Atwood as guest speaker. . . Plans are being made for ADPi's Crescendo Founder's Day tea which will be on May 15. . . An "Old South" party was held at the house Wednesday night in honor of the Kappa Alphas.

Gamma Phi Betas entertained the Pi Kappa Phis Wednesday evening with a barbecue party.

The Alpha Tau Omegas were entertained here at an informal party at the AOPi house Wednesday night.

Chi Omegas will hold an informal party Thursday evening honoring the Pi Kappa Alphas.

Newly elected officers of **Alpha Tau Omega** are John Quinn, president; Bobby Tutt, vice president; Hiram Raulerson, treasurer, and John Paxton, secretary. . . They will be installed Monday, on the annual ATO national Orchid Formal will be held tonight at the Country club with Jerry Fowler and his orchestra furnishing music for the affair. . . Tomorrow the group will hold a party at the coast. . . Charlie Post, social chairman, is in charge of the weekend.

New officers of **Pi Kappa Alpha** are Owen Shaw, president; Jim Doss, vice president; Walter Graze, treasurer; Ellis Stevens, recording secretary; Robert B Adams, corresponding secretary; Gene Booker, house manager, and George Asse, piedge master. . . New pledges include Eddie Norris, Harold Parker, Tommy Simpson and George Lannuer.

Lambda Chi Alphas crowned Anita Landis Crescent Girl at their annual Crescent Ball held Friday night at the Duval Hotel.

. . . Saturday and Sunday a houseparty was held at Grayton Beach. . . Newly elected officers include Bob Fricke, steward; and Davis Gardner, reporter. . . The Lambda Chis entertained the Phi Mus at an informal party Thursday night.

The local **Sigma Nu** chapter was represented at last weekend's state convention in Gainesville by Joel Smith, John Newland, Ralph Hanks, Ed Pipkin and Bob Jenkins. . . The five state chapters decided to stage a dance next year in Daytona to be attended by all chapters. . . Sigma Nus were planning for an informal party at their house tonight. . . Recently bid is Klyne Nowlin.

Delta Delta Delta entertained the Pi Kappa Alphas with a party Wednesday night.

Newly elected officers of **Delta Tau Delta** are John McLindon

Many Dormitories Plan Entertainment

After many years as a women's undergraduate dormitory, Broward hall is planning one "last big blowout" before being turned over to the graduate students next year, according to Mrs Christine Wilson, social director of the dormitory.

On Saturday night, May 19, the Broward girls and their dates will be guests at a "Gypsy Cabaret" in their parlor. The party will start at six in the evening with dinner being served to the guests at small side tables. Following dinner there will be a "spectacular floor show, the details of which are being kept as a surprise," said Mrs Wilson.

Gypsy music and a gypsy atmosphere in general will prevail with all the guests dressed in gypsy costumes. Table reservations were reported as sold out as early as Wednesday of this week.

Betty D'Lugos, Broward social chairman has announced the following as committee chairmen for the cabaret: Catherine Prevedel, general chairman; Rose Biancaros, floor decor; Peggy Vaschke, decorations; Frances Watson and Darlene Missio, refreshments.

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Members of Magnolia hall who plan to be married this summer were honored at a bridal tea Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 in the dormitory parlor.

This was Magnolia's last tea for the year and special plans were made, according to Yvonne Darby who is in charge of the event.

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Landis hall will hold its annual Starlight Dance on May 19.

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South Cawthon will have the girls from North Cawthon as guests at a Mother's Day tea next Wednesday. Mrs Broward Culpepper will give some readings at the tea.

The girls from South Cawthon are spending this weekend at camp, leaving Saturday afternoon and returning Sunday.

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Members of North Cawthon are making early plans for their annual picnic supper in the Cawthon patio on May 26 Sunday evening. At the picnic each floor will present a skit or some sort of entertainment.

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At tea next Wednesday, Bryan will honor the engaged members of the dormitory. Last weekend Bryan 30 Bryanites spent the weekend together at camp. Reynolds hall will hold its last tea of the year next Wednesday.

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Mixer teas will be held in all the upper class dormitories Wednesday, May 16. At this time Tates will visit the Hall in which they intend to be in residence next year.

On Wednesday afternoon Jennie Murphree Dormitory entertained with a tea honoring Alpha Lambda Delta taps and members of scholarship honoraries on campus. There are 41 girls in the dorm, both Junior Counselors and freshmen, who come under the category of "Honor Students."

Speaker for the occasion was Dr Anna Forbes Liddell who stressed the importance of scholarship. Corsages were presented to the Alpha Lam taps, after which refreshments were served.

Bristol Elected Veep In Southern Society

Dr Margaret Bristol, associate professor of social work, has been elected as a vice president of the Southern Sociological society. She will be responsible for the society's program next year on social work and public welfare.

During the recent annual meeting of the group in Atlanta Dr Bristol presented a paper on "A Social Work Internship Program for Undergraduate Students."

Kellogg Elected Prexy

Dr W N Kellogg, professor of psychology, was elected president of the Florida Psychological Association at a recent meeting in Daytona Beach.



FSU POLICEMEN remove a "no left turn" sign from the steps of Westcott after it was discovered there early one morning. It is believed pranksters are responsible for the sign being placed there.

Letter to Editor...

(Continued from Page 4)

ment, our State Legislature, and the whole world that we want consolidation. Why? Because, as I said, it benefits everyone, most of all the taxpayers en masse. Those groups of Civil War and reconstruction period recluses who remember the "good old days" when everyone was itinerant and poverty stricken for it.

If the students can't do anything else about it, please let's at least think it over and, if possible, see if we can all overcome a little of our prejudice and maybe help some of the others to see the "light road."

Lewis R Aiken, Jr.

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Hats Off

Dear Editor,

Hats off to Rube and Allen for their stand on the resolution backing non-segregation in higher education in Florida at the recent session the FSGA in Gainesville. We feel sure that many of our FSU students would have cast their vote the same way had they been given the opportunity. With this letter we cast our vote.

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Phi Mu Actives Move Into New Dream House

A 20-year-old dream became a reality this weekend for 40 members of Phi Mu sorority as they moved into their spacious new home on West Jefferson street.

The white brick sorority house is now complete except for some of the furniture. Despite this, the Phi Mus voted unanimously to move in as soon as the house was finished.

Rooms in the new Phi Mu home are planned for 40 girls and the chaperone. Plenty of yard space may be viewed off the long living room where in the future a terrace may be built. Above the Southern doorway is placed a metal medallion and a metal railing has been placed on the stairway going up from the central hallway of the house.

Phi Mu active chapter of '50 and '51, alumnae from all over Florida and the national Phi Mu sorority joined forces to build the Tallahassee home as a centennial milestone. The official opening is being planned for September in order to coincide with the '52 centennial celebration in Macon, Ga.

The officers of the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu who authorized and supervised the financial transactions making possible the construction of the new FSU chapter home include Miss Alice Henderson, president; Miss W D Hollings, first vice president; Mrs Grace A Carawell, second vice president; Mrs Gregory B Mann, secretary; and Mrs G K Sneden, treasurer.

Officers of the active chapter are Marjorie Meckstroth, president; Sally Cyland, vice president; Louise Wafe, secretary; and Sue Mundee, treasurer.

Dr Phifer Announces Oratory Finalists

Arlene Amend, Ron Hollow, and Nell Moore are the finalists in the original oratory contest that was announced by Dr Gregg Phifer, assistant professor of speech.

These students will appear before the Tallahassee Optimist Club on Tuesday when they will be judged by the group.

Nell Jacoby was the winner in the after dinner speaking contest with Polly Lassiter and Ralph Hager placing second and third.

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Initiation Set Thursday For Gold Key Taps

Formal ceremony for 20 men and women tapped for Gold Key, will begin at 7 p m Thursday in a candlelight procession from Westcott to the Alumni building. Gold Key is a leadership honorary fraternity. Six members were tapped last fall as a first ceremony in spring of Westcott with Bill Conkey, social head of fraternity. Taps were always of honor secrecy at the Gold Key annual social held at Silver Lake.

THE GOLD KEY president announced the procession inaugurating initiation ceremonies will be an innovation this year. It will proceed from a public initiation in the future to designated to further recognize certain active members of Gold Key." he announced.

Initiates were selected from various fields of activities and were chosen on a basis of leadership, scholarship and service to Florida State University.

Those tapped were Preston Bailey, Richard Coleman, Johnny Fortune, Robert Griffin, Wilson Hayes, Daniel Hobbs, Stanley Hoffman, Bill Kennedy, Charles Sebring, Ted Steinmeyer, Claude Johns and Robert Johnson.

Also tapped were William Kendrick, James Lee, Phillip Lucas, Robert McKay, John Newman, William Roetzheim, Robert Schmidt, Ted Smith and Preston Strommer.

'Elijah' Featured In Choral Concert On Friday at 8:15

One hundred and thirty members of Choral Union, directed by Herman Cromer, will sing the Mendelssohn oratorio **Elijah** in the music auditorium at 8:15 Friday night.

In case of rain, it will be given in the Union Ball.

Accompanists will be Ramona Beard, organist, and Nancy Hill, pianist.

COMPOSER of the oratorio Felix Mendelssohn, a composer of his time, was born in 1846, while studying at the Leipzig Conservatory.

It was acclaimed the first part was the story of the drought in Israel started by the prophet Elijah, for their perfidy in following the false Baal. Ahead of the prophets of Baal and is victorious. The second section deals with the efforts of Elijah's enemies to kill him, the protection given him by the Lord, and his ascension to Heaven.

CHORAL UNION consists of 100 students and town people, as an outgrowth of University Chorus which has given more men an opportunity to sing choral literature. Choral Union's first performance was Handel's **Messiah.**

Officers of the organization are president, Norma Jean Kearney; vice-president, Nancy Hill; business manager, Rick Bedford.

Retraction

A statement in last Friday's issue of The Flambeau by Jeanne Worden was based entirely on hearsay evidence and not on fact. The statement read: "At least a Negro is attending the U or an school and four Negroes taking graduate courses here." According to official sources, there are no Negroes registered at Florida State University.

EARL W. DOBERT.



GOLD KEY TAPS who were tapped last week will be initiated in ceremonies Thursday night at 7 p m. The new taps are, first row, left to right, Bob Johnson, Jack Mackey, Bill Roetzheim, Joel P Smith and Ted Steinmeyer. Second row, left to right, Richard Coleman, Johnny Fortune, Robert Griffin, William Hayes, Walter Jardina and Claude Johns.

Leadership Program Plans Shape Up for Conference

Final preparations are underway for the Mortar Board leadership training conference to take place at Camp Flastocowo Friday and Saturday. The faculty - student steering committee will hold a preparatory meeting in Landis parlor at 5 p m tomorrow.

Invitations for the conference will be answered by tomorrow and mailed to the University Governing Association officers, publication heads and organization presidents.

THE CONFERENCE next week end is to give newly-elected officers the opportunity of reviewing problems faced by outgoing officers. Faculty and student relations will be discussed by delegates. Individual group meetings will be a main part of the program. In these groups, new officers will meet with outgoing officers to discuss duties of the office and ways of averting problems faced this year.

The conference will open Saturday afternoon with registration at Camp Flastocowo from 1 to 3 p m. At 3 o'clock delegates will be welcomed by FSU President Dr. R C Gampbell and Will Pennell, UGA president-elect.

Student speakers to address the group Saturday afternoon will be Doris Harding, president of Mortar Board; Will Pennell, president-elect of UGA; and Bob Griffin, Flambeau editor. General group meetings will follow the addresses by the student heads.

Faculty members assisting with the conference are Miss Katherine Warren, Dean of Women; Dean of Student Welfare, Dr Broward Culpepper; Miss Mary Alexander, instructor in physical education and Miss Juanita Gibson, public administration officer.

Also assisting are Dr Joseph Golden, assistant professor of social welfare; Mr Ray Aleo, assistant professor of social welfare; and professor of political science and the Rev Cecil McBride, dean of men.

STUDENTS on the steering committee are Will Pennell, newly elected UGA president; Jim Ball, head of the Florida Blazers; Judicial court Jim Kirk, next year's vice-president of UGA; Gail Kelly Albritton, editor of Tully-Ho for next year; Lee Sandlin, editor of Smoke Signals editor; Alice Jackson, a member of the committee for Bob Griffin, newly elected Flambeau editor for 1952; Dick Bradley, newly elected senior class president; and Jimmie Barnes, next year's junior class president.

Mortar Board members directing the conference plans are Anne Scudder, Doris Harding, Leland White, Marion Doro and Monirell Stevenson.

Officers Election To Be Held Today By Dance Honorary

Election of officers takes place today for L'Apache honorary dancing and social fraternity.

Retiring officers of L'Apache are Jack Mooney, president; James Sebring, secretary-treasurer; and Fred Larson, social chairman.

ALSO on the agenda for today's meeting is the formal initiation and a banquet tomorrow night in honor of the organization. Twenty-three fraternity men were tapped Friday evening during Alpha Tau Omega's Orchid Dance, at the Tallahassee Country Club.

Members of L'Apache are selected from the eight original fraternities on the Florida State University campus. They are Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Chi, and Pi Kappa Tau. Its purposes is to further good will among the member fraternities through social activities.

TAPPED Friday evening were: Walter Jardine, James Dhmpher, Owen Boone, Charles Johnson, Herbert Wells, Lou Fiorini, C M Booth, Bob Tully, Bob Schmeltz, Bill Shepherd and Don Waters.

Also tapped were Bob Whitmer, John Fain, Bob Repine, Prat Finkelson, Preston Bradley, Walter Draper, Jack Phillips, Jim Doss, Carl Morfield, Joe Lester, and James Kirk.

Application Blanks For Award Are Ready

Application blanks for the 1951 Delta Delta Delta scholarship award of $150 may be picked up in the Dean of Women's office and should be returned by May 25.

The Delta Delta Delta scholarship award is open to all women on campus who have had a year in school or affiliation. The winner of the scholarship will be notified as soon as possible.

'52 Sophomore Class Plans to Continue Rat Cap Campaign

The rat cap project will be continued by the sophomore class of 1952, it was decided at the Freshman class meeting last Thursday night.

The rat cap campaign next year will be in charge further class spirit by having all freshmen wear rat caps with the "class of '51" on them.

A SOPHOMORE - FRESHMAN tea was suggested at the meeting on which the members of the two classes would compete against each other in various games. Also discussed was a rat cap court to enforce the wearing of the caps.

Freshmen senators are now working on a bill to be presented in the senate concerning procedure for the rat cap rules and regulations for next year.

Recently elected officers for next year are President June Conner; vice president, Pat Wiesz; secretary Petres Campbell; treasurer, Jerre Whidden; parliamentarian, Marcia Morris; and social chairman, Betty Sue Fryer.

House Group Okays Budget for FSU

The House of Representatives yesterday approved the Budget Commission's recommendation of a $18,656,000 appropriation for Florida State University for the next biennium.

The Senate has already approved $10,900,000 for FSU so the final allocation will be a compromise between the amounts proposed by the two houses.

The $8,656,000 appropriation by the House is a direct result of the economy-bloc's loss in power during the past week. The Budget appropriations committee had previously recommended only $7,100,000 for FSU.

Freshmen Are Chosen As New Cheer Leaders

Three freshman girls were chosen from a group of 20 girls last Thursday night for sophomore cheerleaders for next year. Chosen were Ruthie Spencer and Bettie Hall, former freshmen cheerleaders, and Shirley Knight.

All the girl cheerleading squad consists of Jeanne Cherryhomes, Nancy Bennet, senior, Jeri Munroe, senior, Ann Stevens, junior, and Martha Williamson, junior.

Elementary Education Majors Hold Meeting

Elementary education majors receiving degrees in June or August are requested to attend a meeting in the Augusta Conrad auditorium Wednesday, May 16, at 6:30 p m.

All elementary education majors are urged to be present. Teaching positions in Florida schools and elsewhere in this area will be discussed. Both first and second semester interns are asked to attend.

'Pirates of Penzance' To Open in FSU Music Hall

Briggs Says Light Operetta Is Stage Permanent Favorite

Tickets are now on sale for the performances May 17, 18, and 19 of the Pirates of Penzance, one of the "big three" of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas, which is being produced here by FSU students. Robert L Briggs, director and producer, set curtain time at 8:15 Thursday in the Music Hall.

Tickets may be obtained at the School of Music office, the bookstore or the Music Hall box office before performance time, according to Briggs. The price is 75 cents.

ALTHOUGH THE show is sponsored by the Light Opera Guild, an organization of music honoraries, and directed by members of the School of Music faculty, students from various departments of the university are taking part, both on stage and backstage. It is approximately the same group that played the Shade here last semester.

The director has described the opera as "light and tuneful nonsense without a real motif. Its ridiculous and delightful drollery have made it a permanent favorite on the light opera stage," he said.

The setting of the story is a purely imaginary Realm of England, in which pirates of an earlier century and a wilder civilization come to grips with Victorians of 1880. Briggs commanted, "In fact, such a preposterous can happen, and it is no more expected to make sense than the title of the opera makes sense."

THE PENZANCE pirates are revealed by the end of their object in life is humor, for the audience if not for themselves. They are really very gentle-hearted chaps, and as a consequence very conciliatory, too. They make a special point of never molesting an orphan, and as a result their victims invariably turn out to be orphans.

Briggs has this to say about the morals of the play: "The astonishing modesty of the General's daughters, who are shocked at the very idea of being seen by a man in their short skirts, off, was a sign of the Victorian times and cringingly odd in our ears. The extreme respectability of the pirates whose only idea when they come upon the girls is matrimony, is another Victorian touch.

Over one-hundred students are participating in the production, according to Dr Briggs. In addition to the ten principal singing roles, the cast will feature a chorus of 42, trained by Miss Betty Jane Grimm, and a 22 piece orchestra.

THE MAJOR part of the Major-General is taken by Robert McMullen, that of the Pirate King by Bill Upshaw, and that of Samuel by Frank Bill. Ruth Templar plays the role of the young Frederick and Bruce Kinsey is the Police Sergeant.

The leading women are Adrienne Herrin, Betty Jane Pittman, Edith; Pat Gunnoe, Kate; Solemnes Isabel, and Eloise Truett, Ruth.

Folks Songs, Spirituals Featured by Singers

The University Singers gowned in grey and crimson robes presented their annual spring concert Friday night at 8:15 in the Music Hall. Under the direction of Wiley L Housewright a program of folk songs, spirituals and compositions of present-day American composers was presented.

The University Sinners opened the program with **Love is Truth to a Lover** by Gurney Kennedy followed by **Rain** by Bill Kennedy. The words of the latter were written by Lucile Jury, who is wife of the composer. Sidney Fowler was represented on the program by **Four Epitaphs.** Other songs offered by the group were **O Softly Singing Late**, Felix Borowski; **Be a Lion** by Howard Hanson; **Sam Was a Man**, Vincent Persichetti; and **Madrigal** and **A Jubilant Song** by Norman Dello Joio. In the **Jubilant Song** the Singers showed precise entrance and rhythm.

AMERICANA by Randall Thompson was one of the most unusual and unique numbers on the program. This was a set of three songs with words taken from the American Mercury magazine of the 1900's. The selections of **God's Bottle** and **Lovell-Lines** were offered by the Chorus in a whimsical manner.

The spiritual, **Balm in Gilead,** was the most stirring number in the final portion of the program. Soloist, Jane Norman, proved to be an outstanding soprano.

OTHER SPIRITUALS were **My Lord, What a Mornin'** arranged by Wiley L Housewright; **Didn't My Lord Supply My Need,** a paraphase on Psalm 23 Revised by Virgil Thompson; **Keep Praying to the Lord;** Guy Booth; **See Me 'Cross the Water** arranged by Virgil Bryan. The last selection on the program was a medley of famous songs in musical show, **Roberta.**

Soloist on the program were Bette Jo Armstrong, Franklin Youngblood, Louise Condon, Jerry Mae Bryan, and Jane Norman. The group presented Mr Wiley and Joanne Byrd, accompanist, with gifts in appreciation for their work during the year.

Graduating Class Makes Final Plans For Senior Week

Final plans for graduation will be made at the last senior class meeting of the year Thursday night at 7:30 in the auditorium of Dodd, according to class president, Bob Lanigan.

A permanent class president and secretary will be chosen for the class as alumni officers will be elected Thursday night. These officers who must be residents of Florida will be the permanent alumni and will keep in contact with the class of 1951.

A LIST of graduates for guest reservations in hotels and tourist courts during the commencement exercises will also be presented in the class. Reservations are rapidly filling up, the class president said.

The senior president also warned that Thursday will be the last day that seniors may order caps and gowns. They may be ordered from the Florida Union store.

A plan will be presented that will enable graduation to be shorter next year, Bob said. Under the plan, no graduation rehearsal will be necessary.

ALL SENIORS are asked to check with the student accounts office on the 4th floor of Westcott about the $5 diploma fee.

Tonight night, plans will also be discussed about the Class Day exercises and picnic. The picnic will be at Camp Flastocowo, he said. Class day will also be discussed.

GRADUATION EXERCISES as well scheduled for Doak Campbell Stadium, Bob said.

At the meeting Thursday night will be guests. Dr Broward Culpepper, dean of social welfare and Mr Charles Walker, registrar.

TONIGHT all senior class cabinet members are requested to be present at a meeting at 7 in the Alumni building in room 403.

Bob stressed, "I would like to say this medium to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to those people who made the performance of the elected senior class officers during their internship. Connie Bryan, Ann Newland and Betty Bazemore."

Tarpon Show Slated to Open For 4 Nights

The Golden West Tarpon show will open for a four-night run Wednesday at 8 p m in the East campus gymnasium pool.

The show is a take-off on the old West, according to Del Peters, president of Tarpons. It has been advertised under the name of the Golden West and features numbers with such titles as **Ghost Town, Gun[illegible], Cold, Gold, Rodeo,** and **Hoe-down.**

TO START the show off seven "riders" complete with mining pans and boots, will do a swim routine. The fifteen Tarpon minnows will then enter and do a **Gold Rush** number, the outstanding feature of which will be an actual fire burning in the middle of the pool.

The minows, who will be initiated into the Tarpon club as full fledged members after the show, their initial performance, have been trained by Jean Rizell, vice president of Tarpons.

The last number of this act, entitled **Ghost Town,** promises to create a weird effect. The only lighting prospect will consist of small lights attached to the swimmers as they perform in the water.

FOR THE SECOND time in Tarpon history, boys will be swimming in the show. The second act will feature the following members of the FSU swimming team: Jack White, Pete Dunn Rankin, Buddy Browning, Bill Smith, John Buettner, Pat Farrell, Mitchell Sutherland and Warren Pearl. In this act, called **The Silver Dollar,** tables and bars in the the water will be featured. A barroom scene will be painted on the wall.

In the second half of this act, eight Dance Hall Queens will join the Bar Room Boys for the grand final number. The girls will be dressed in red silk stockings and short skirts. This will be a comedy number, according to Dell.

Another of the unique features of this year's Tarpon show will be the continuous sequence of the various numbers. There will be no breaks between them as there have been in the past.

FAN HANDLE is the name of the third and last act which will be accompanied by the music of Aaron Copeland's "Rodeo." Cowboy scarves and gauntlets will be worn in the Hoe-down number.

Spectators are advised to come early to the shows if they hope to get a seat, for admission will be charged and ID cards will not be necessary.

Tarpon members have written and directed by Tarpon members who have also designed the gloves and the masline. Jana Kirk has been in charge of production

Prof Chester Field Contest Continues For Three Weeks

The Professor Chester Field Contest is entering its second week. So far no one has asked the right professor if he was chesterfield. Since no one received the prize last week, it will be added to this week's prize, making a total of ten packages of Chesterfields with four extra as a bonus for having a pack.

All students who enter this contest and winners will be published in the Flambeau.

Recent winners of the Chesterfield Question Contest are Beverly Hall and Bill Bowden. The latter will receiv packages of Chesterfields for correctly answering a question taken from the **Flambeau.**

ROTC Will Hold Formal Parade Honoring 38 Graduating Cadets

Florida State University's Air Force ROTC unit will hold a formal parade honoring the 38 graduating cadets who will receive their commissions as second lieutenants on June 5. The parade will be held this afternoon at 12:30 on the West Campus drill field. First year advanced students will assume the cadet officers' positions for the parade.

Special assistants to Cadet Col Albert Le Duc, commanding officer of the Tallahassee Volunteer Air Reserve Training Squadron, and Col Phillips and Major Shultz of the Florida Reserve Officers Association Col Le Duc will present the Air Force Association Award to Cadet Col William F Upshaw of the FSU ROTC unit. Col Phillips will present awards to other outstanding military students.

THE FOLLOWING cadets to receive awards are N G Didier, C L Mathews, P E Bradley, P J Carey H L Smith, L T Richard, R W Hanks, S Kalenich, H A Stephens Jr, B L MacGowan, O G Laurene D F Mooney, C H Downs, J A Ball, and J R Upchurch.

Squadron "D", Cadet C L Mathews commanding, will receive the guidon ribbon for the best performance in the last review.

IN ADDITION to those decorated, the graduating seniors will take review along with Col Phillips and Col Le Duc and their staffs.

Dr Rogers, Mr Shaw Will Sell Peanuts At Stunt Night

Among those operating the peanut and popcorn concessions at the fourth annual Faculty Stunt Night Friday will be Rod K Shaw, University Business Manager and Dr W P Rogers, professor of English.

It is sponsored by the Inter-Church Fellowship Council. Proceeds from the performance will be used to provide funds to assist foreign students attending Florida State.

ACCORDING TO Dean of Men, Cecil McBride, attendance will be operated with all of the "dignity and fervor of last year."

Dr Rogers is scheduled to perform in the stunt show are Kenneth Wagner, assistant professor of Botany; Owen Sellers of the School of Music; Anna Liddell, head of the Philosophy department; Howard Dunford, professor in the Physical Education department; and Thomas Brooks, University head physician.

Tickets for Faculty Stunt night may be purchased from members of the faculty and student religious groups and also at the door the night of the performance.

Local Training School Is Conducted by FSU

A three-day food handlers training school was recently conducted by Florida State University and restaurant majors in the business.

Student training instructors were recommended by Russell Wilson of the Florida State Board of Health for the efficient manner in which sanitary code were followed. The course was presided. Dr Joe Bistowish, Leon County health officer also commended the students.

ARRANGEMENTS for the training program were handled by Dr Bistowish, with Dr Donald Lindberg and Miss Gladys Hall. Dr Lindberg and Miss Hall lectured several faculty. Miss Hall schooled the FSU students in food handling in preparation for the training course.

A skit, "Johnny Dumbwaiter," was presented as a special feature during the three-day school. Eighty-two students and Miss Lillian Martin, student from Tampa presented the skit.

A number of films showing how various diseases can be spread under unsanitary food conditions were also included in the training school program.

Other FSU participants in the three-day program included John Decker, Hoyt Massey, George Furman, and John Friers. Those students attending the school the entire three days were awarded attendance certificates by the Leon County Health Department.

Senior Staff Names New Summer Editor

Janet Pierce has been appointed summer editor of the **Florida Flambeau.** Editor Bob Griffin announced Monday. The appointment came after a meeting of all staff members who tentatively plan to attend summer school.

Janet, who is managing editor for next year, will take the place of Griffin who was elected editor-in-chief in the recent University Government Association election. Griffin is unable to attend summer school because of a summer job he fills in New York.

No Baccalaureate Service Met With Mixed Comment

A recent announcement by Dr Campbell that there will be no baccalaureate services this year has been met with mixed emotions.

Some seniors have felt that they are being gypped, while others feel that baccalaureate was only an extra burden forced on them during graduation week.

As for the latter opinion, it has many good points to substantiate it. The announcement that local churches downtown will all feature special baccalaureate services compensates for the lack of such a campus ceremony.

It will also give the students a chance to take their families and friends to a church of their choice rather than listening to a minister who may or may not be of their denomination.

The one fallacy which we find in the cancellation of the event is the reason behind it.

According to the information which the *Flambeau* received, the cancellation was brought about by the recent condemnation of Westcott auditorium.

Maybe we have a poor memory, but to the best of our knowledge, the baccalaureate services are usually held outdoors in front of the Longmire building. Bleachers are set up for guests of the graduates and chairs are placed row on row for faculty and graduating seniors.

Music has in the past been supplied by phonograph music and a loud speaker. And if we remember correctly, the arrangement has been suitable to all.

As far as the cancellation of the service is concerned, there is cause for jubilation. Graduation week is enough of a strain on the seniors with exams, class day, the graduation dance and the arrival of out-of-town guests.

It is puzzling when news of cancellation of events which were never held in Westcott auditorium are attributed to its condemnation.

It is evident that popularity increases when a person or thing is out of circulation.

● RIGHT TO BE HEARD

The second edition of *Youthtime*, the "subversive" student publication, attempted to hit the campus yesterday.

Much to the chagrin of the editors, however, an administrative order was issued to the effect that the mimeographed publication should be removed from bulletin boards and other places where it had been distributed.

The publication is slanted at several student government leaders as well as the administration. It again takes up the crusade for the leasing of the new men's dorms to men students at large rather than to fraternity men only.

We have previously stated that the first publication of *Youthtime* was brought about by a lack of an administrative explanation of the housing matter.

We cannot condone the action of the administration in destroying the issues of the student publication. The publication is an expression of student opinion, and this is clearly indicated by its signed articles.

An attempt to silence this opinion will only bring about more agitation and bitterness on the part of this group. The fact that the group does not represent a majority of student opinion is pointed out by the fact that the publication was entirely financed by the students.

The attempt to control the circulation of *Youthtime* will only increase its popularity. If there are facts in its articles that can be explained, the Flambeau will be happy to print them.

If there are errors in its assumptions, the Flambeau would welcome official reports refuting these errors.

There can be no valid reason for the destruction of the papers, for in a democracy even the minority have a right to be heard.

● FOR BETTER SERVICE

There's a rare opportunity being staged at Florida State University this week end for newly-elected student leaders on our campus.

Tomorrow is the deadline for answering "yes" to your invitation to attend the leadership training conference being sponsored by Mortar Board.

This conference has numerous values for the student president. He will have the advantage of reviewing problems faced this year by outgoing officers and discuss ways of averting the situation. He can get acquainted with other student leaders. He will be able to learn exactly what fields his jobs will cover next year. He will get firsthand information on ways of accomplishing a more efficient job.

When a student accepts an office, he accepts responsibilities. We feel that it is the incoming officers to attend the leadership training conference. He will be a better student leader and can better serve his university student body as a result. It should be a *first* on the calendar this week-end.

● STUDENT POLL NEEDED

Polls reflecting the opinion and sentiment of student body need to be taken on controversial matters. No one student or no one medium of student expression can be valid unless some type of opinion gauge is started.

Until a complete and exact method for sampling student opinion is set up, the students elected as representatives can only reflect personal opinion.

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EDITOR'S POST

EDITOR GENE SITS ON LARGE BURR

By ROBERT GRIFFIN *Jr.*

The editor of Yonth-Time, Florida State's "burr-in-the-bottom" mimeographed publication, has given up his anonymity.

The politician claims to be edified in Gene Sitton, prospective pulitzer student, who is remembered for his recent opening of distinguished dirt erected at President Doak S Campbell.

Tarzan in volume one, number two are, collectively, the nationally respected leadership honorary, O.D.K., and Kappa Phi Kappa, University Government association. Westcott, the Ku Klux Klan, the administration, and "another booboonie."

The first issue of YOUTH-TIME questioned the administration on the granting of honors to fraternities. It stated that men students living in the Longmire dorms were denied housing facilities, fin the second installment of the "revealing" publication, the sides are reversed and YOUTH-TIME claims that fraternities are leading the stranaie-hold on the frats.

Those pictured in University Government as the infantile scientist; kids who want to act official, and important. Youth-Time claims that the organizations uses UGA to keep students weak, meek, harmless, and content. **Tomorrow must, is pictured as a farce. Satirical sketches are**

PON MY WORD

MOVIES NEED RATTLEY PAPER

By BETSY BLANTON

The first in a series of free movies, sponsored by the junior class, was shown to a small audience in the Longmire auditorium Friday night.

It was an old movie, "Peoples Enemy Heaven," but was nevertheless an enjoyable one.

Since there was only one machine, it had to be re-set at the end of every reel.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not complaining about the projectionists. I'm merely pointing out that in spite of all these difficulties, the movies are a great service to the students.

Someone jokingly mentioned to Will Pennell that a popcorn machine would be a profitable investment, and he said that it will be possible to make this addition, since there has just arrct the same without popcorn, rattley paper and such.

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Perhaps it's just that four years of a new and different experience is about to end for me, but the many events of the past few months have caused this column-

FANCY THIS

GRAY HAIRS AND DEEP FREEZES

By FRANCES CAWTHON

When I began working on the Flambeau, I was given the first assignment the job of finding out whether a certain crack in the side of Westcott auditorium was serious.

One dozen official-looking people and two engineers later, it became assured that the building committee does have its crack and stand. Well satisfied at getting a "scoop," but a little disappointed that the front of the old auditorium was not going to be completely torn down as evidence of Seminole heads, I turned in my one-column-inch-very last-page masterpiece of journalism.

A year later, I am sitting here with a very disgusted look on my face. For, to revive an old line-we think, Westcott has been condemned, all the offices must be moved, and the auditorium that the engineers declared would not fall "even if the crack widened and the walls went down, I feel a little bit cheated.

On the sentimental side I am not feeling very sentimental. Certainly old auditorium was much, much too small to house President Doak's "family." And if anyone should have a need of a vacation he could just go into the back where the offices were and feel as if he had been transplanted into the catacombs of old Rome or the Marianna Caverns. I hear rumors that the new wing of sculpture in the art room are glad to be moved to more inspiring quarters, and that the music department is probably smarter than the public administration profs. have long since put "to let" signs on their residences. Even the women students, I hear, are not fond of suffering through convoys in the auditorium to get to the "Keep Out" signs on the doors.

So . . . seems as if we will have to get along without that tall raftered section of Westcott. Here's hoping it will be replaced by a newer, bigger, better auditorium that we have needed so long. Congratulations to the engineers to condemn the place just when the legislature is meeting, isn't it?

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

WHEREAS, WE SMOTHER MISGIVINGS

By EMORY KING

It seems to be open season on resolutions that set people up to their nose in trouble. Some 10 students, including their reporter, got together the other night and drafted the following resolution:

We, the students hereby undersigned, wish to make the resolution:

Whereas, We have done so much extracurricular work, that work helped us to graduate from school depends on where you sit at this time; and

Whereas, Our professors have no sympathy on us, but insist on piling with the regular academic business of lectures and homework, etc, whether we wish it or not, and

Whereas, When we think of how far behind we are in our several subjects we have certain misgivings, and

Whereas, We smother these misgivings as quickly and quietly as possible and

We hereby hichly resolve that we, these ten haitered and brushed students, if students implies those who study, then let us be classified as pupils!, do hereby declare our duty.

Emory King, Allan Head, Mary Jane Marshall, and seven other people who wish to remain in the background on the grounds that this resolution might incriminate them.

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To Whom It May Concern: The above does not necessarily represent the views of our administries, our monitors, our classmates, the janitors of our buildings the bus drivers, policemen, or the bus boys at the dining halls.

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A certain guy here at FSU, notorious for his rationalizations, asked a co-ed for a date three times. Three times she turned him down. Finally, he decided not to ask her for any more dates.

"I guess," he told his buddies,

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Dear Editor:

Our schools must provide for a much wider participation in our common heritages if they are to foster the Democratic way of life. If we would promote democracy we must provide an opportunity to practice it.

Knowing what we do about the individual and the learning process, let us call our case on cold, hard facts. We are concerned in education with self-development. The form which the development of an individual is to take depends not only on the individual but also on his environment. If the school environment is limited by excluding certain groups of people in our society our education is limited to the same extent. Self-development is not possibly take place to its fullest extent when we are denied the opportunity of learning from all groups of our society.

Picture a young child who begins to realize that "that's a colored man, a colored woman, a colored fountain, a colored restaurant, a colored school, etc." Something is wrong with a democracy when any of life will be excluded in this child's development.

Inequalities may be equally bad for the underprivileged and the overprivileged. Segregation forces men to make a decision which free men should not have to make —the decision of "where is my place"?

The institutions of higher learning seem to me to be in sacrificial place to start the abolition of segregation. Let us fall to accomplish this aim and we have failed to provide our children with a real opportunity to become educated.

PARNICK A WILLIAMS.

Crux of Problem

Dear Editor:

Seems like everyone wants to get into the act but that everyone will be glad to hear the crux of the problem. Anyway, "Operations Santa Claus" gives a chance to certainly lead to complete mixing of the white and black races. This phenomenon will happen effortlessly, when it comes, that nobody will do anything will have the power to stop it. In the event that the Negro population is so great, the intermarriage of the races will be particularly noticeable.

Is it small wonder then that opposition to Negro equality on the part of whites is so hotly engaged in by the Ku Klux Klan, and all people in the south? The question is not that the fear of "racial dilution" is illogical and senseless but that the fear exists. Even our Earl Dorsett, my colleague, Skeep Blanton, Jeanne O'Rourken, and Paul Ruby (and his crew of graduate, senior and junior engineering majors!, and fellow dear-editor-ites enthusiasts: Lewis R Aiken, members are urged to attend.

agree with me. They say that our elders know what is best for us which may be true but how are we to get experience in making our own decisions?

I have no desire to say particular instance. I would get a notice through the mail, or a telephone call asking me to come to Dean So and So's office for counseling.

If I did not excel in the proper manner, they would put more pressure on me until I saw the light. Maybe I'm just not properly grateful but this may be due to my upbringing which taught me to express my beliefs in a courteous manner. Even if them until sufficient information had been presented to cause me to change my mind.

Won't mother be surprised to hear that she did not provide me with the proper attitudes and opinions?

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A glance at a 1928 Flambeau showed us that the students were not as concerned over the various harm to one's health that the mass circulars produced.

Ah, to have lived in the "good old days."

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

Three young figures stood drunkenly singing outside the white house. They were engaging in the most senseless, satisfying activity known to man, relieving their various tensions and strains through the simple expedient of forretting about them. They were, if only for a few hours, getting out of the race. For these few hours they were doing something not calculated to improve their standing with God almighty—the guy next door. Right this minute they were living for themselves—not giving a darn whether that nosy bewhind the lighted square across the street slept or stared. The smaking lacked everything but spirit.

The inevitable black car slid up and the colorless coward with the vitriol mind and the badge that allowed him to push around the people he couldn't compete with, jumped out dynamically. Naturally he parroted the words which made him feel so superior along with the word "complaint" which blamed the voiceless and left him pure in heart.

The spell broken, the dissipirited trio walked hurriedly back into the race. The cowar din black drove off with his hunary ego temporarily sated. In some darkened room boasting a telephone, the figure with moral ammunition and vindicated righteousness crawled back into a dreamless sleep. . . .

P.S.: Ball was set at $125 per man. Is there that much money in the world?

Newman Club Plans Picnic for Sunday At Silver Lake

The last social event of the season for Newman Club members will be a picnic at Silver Lake Sunday, May 20, at 1 p.m.

Deadline for reservations for the picnic will be Friday, May 18 at 5 p.m. A fee of fifty cents must be paid by the deadline.

COLLECTING FEES are Mary Agnes Hanna, 144 Reynolds, Kitty Ann Hall, North Carolina; Joan Gregory, 324 Broward; Lorey Donahue, 318 Landis; Barbara Ferrell, 144 Hall, and Bill Dunn, 115 Senior Hall.

A truck will be furnished for those going to Silver Lake. It will leave from the Newman house promptly at 1 p.m. Sunday.

A meeting of the executive council will be held at the Newman house tonight. All new and old officers, as well as Newman

...ea With Tarkington ...eatured by Methodist

"Tea with Tarkington" will be featured at the Methodist student house for this week with the one-act play "Trysting Place" by Booth Tarkington, presented at 6:30 p m on Friday at the regular tea time by the Wesley Players.

The talented Alpha Nu chapter of Wesley Players have shown a variety of drama and has presented 12 productions of merit.

AT CHRISTMAS time they did "Dear Ruth" in the Hotel," a religious play and at Easter, they produced "Let It Don" a highly dramatic play with religious undertones. Previous production for the year was a comedy, in the best Tarkington manner.

Every year in May, the group has initiations who have fulfilled certain requirements, including participation in two of the three plays, and the writing of a paper on any of the facets of the theatre.

THIS YEAR, 12 "pledges" went through the dramatic ceremony and in Lafayette Park. After-dinner therapists enjoyed a picnic and elected officers for the coming year. They are: president, Helen Howes; vice-president, Beverly Berry; secretary, Jean Flynn.

Recent addition to the stage of the student is Ramses I, a mummy bought at the recent faculty auction. The organization plans to award a small effigy of Ramses each year to the outstanding Wesley Player chosen by vote.

Classified Ads

LOST: Silver mesh bag with round top at Lambda Chi Party Friday, May 4. I found one like mine. Whoever found other contact Lurlee Owens, 311 S. Cawthon.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — SECOND SEMESTER 1950-51

8:00 AM, Monday, June 4, Until 5:30 PM, Friday, June 8

All sections of the following courses have examinations at the same time, and they will be held at the place announced by the instructor.

Courses with 350 or More Students

Course	Time of Examination
Biological Science 101, 102	Monday, AM, 8:00-10:00
English 100, 101, 102	Wednesday AM 8:00-10:00
History 101, 102, 166	Tuesday AM, 10:30-12:30
Humanities 101, 102, 103	Tuesday AM, 8:00-10:00
Mathematics 105	Monday PM, 1:00- 3:00
Modern Language 1st and 2nd Years	Thursday AM, 10:30-12:30
Personal Development 101, 102	Tuesday PM, 3:00- 3:30
Physical Education, Women 115, 115Y, 115Z, 116, 215, 215Y, 215Z, 216	Tuesday PM, 3:30- 5:30

Courses with More Than 100, Less Than 350 Students

Accounting 201, 202	Monday AM, 8:00-10:00
Chemistry 101, 102, 103	Monday PM, 3:30- 5:30
Economics 201, 202	Monday PM, 3:30- 5:30
Education 335	Tuesday AM, 8:00-10:00
Food and Nutrition 105	Tuesday PM, 7:00- 9:00
Geography 101, 102	Thursday AM, 8:00-10:00
Library Service 315	Monday PM, 1:00- 3:00
Military 102	Thursday PM, 3:30- 5:30
Social Science 101, 102	Thursday PM, 1:00- 3:00
Social Work 105	Thursday AM, 8:00-10:00
Social Work 105	Monday AM, 10:30-12:30
Speech 105	Thursday PM, 7:00- 9:00

Examinations for courses not appearing above are listed below, and they will be held in the class room where the sections of the courses meet.

EXAMPLE. If you have a 4:00 or 4:30 class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and if that course is not listed above, you will take the examination in your regular class room from 7:00-9:00 PM on Tuesday, June 5.

Courses Meeting at This Hour	Time of Examination
4:00 or 4:30 T. Th.	Monday AM, 8:00-10:00
4:00 or 4:30 M.W.F.	
4:00 or 4:30 Meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Tuesday PM, 7:00- 9:00
3:00 or 3:30 M.W.F.	
3:00 or 3:30 Meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday AM, 10:30-12:30
3:00 or 3:30 T. Th.	Thursday AM, 8:00-10:00
2:00 or 2:30 T. Th.	Tuesday PM, 1:00- 3:00
2:00 or 2:30 M.W.F.	
2:00 or 2:30 Meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday PM, 7:00- 9:00
2:00 or 2:30 Meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Wednesday PM, 1:00- 3:00
1:00 or 1:30 T.Th.	
1:00 or 1:30 M.W.F.	
1:00 or 1:30 Meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Tuesday AM, 10:30-12:30
12:00 or 12:30 T. Th.	Wednesday AM, 8:00-10:00
12:00 or 12:30 M.W.F.	
12:00 or 12:30 Meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Wed. AM, 10:30-12:30
11:00 or 11:30 T.Th.S.	
11:00 or 11:30 Meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Wed. PM, 3:30- 5:30
11:00 or 11:30 M.W.F.	
11:00 or 11:30 Meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thurs. PM, 7:00- 9:00
10:00 or 10:30 T.Th.S.	
10:00 or 10:30 Meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thurs. AM, 10:30-12:30
10:00 or 10:30 M.W.F.	
10:00 or 10:30 Meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thurs. PM, 3:30- 5:30
9:00 or 9:30 T.Th.S.	
9:00 or 9:30 Meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thurs. PM, 7:00- 9:00
9:00 or 9:30 M.W.F.	
9:00 or 9:30 Meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday AM, 8.00-10:00
8:00 or 8:30 T.Th.S.	
8:00 or 8:30 Meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday AM, 10:30-12:30
8:00 or 8:30 M.W.F.	
8:00 or 8:30 Meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday PM, 1:00- 3:00

Courses meeting one hour per week will have the examination Friday, June 8, 3:30-5:30 PM.

Courses meeting two hours per week take the same schedule as the three-hour courses, unless otherwise shown on this schedule.

Examinations in courses with laboratories meet at the time that the lecture appears in the Schedule of Classes.

In cases of conflict, go to the examination which appears first on this Schedule of Exam-nations, and arrange with the instructor to take the other examination Wednesday, June 6, 10:30-12:30.

Students are not permitted to change sections for examinations.

Saturday classes will have their examinations on Saturday, June 2, at the time of their regular class meeting.

Night classes will have their examinations at the last class meeting during the examination week.

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Magazine Slated To Be Published Here on June 1

Smoke Signals will appear approximately June 1, according to Joel Smith, editor-elect for next year.

The three winning entries in the Campus Cutie contest will be pictured at this time. They are Ruthie Garst, Sirma Kappa; Innocene Hair, Sigma Nu, and Nellie Lawrence, Chi Omega.

The theme of this issue of Smoke Signals is the 1951 graduating class, featuring a graduation article by Earl Dobert, former Flambeau editor. The magazine will also present a Tarpon feature, several articles, fiction stories, and jokes by Bob Jenkins.

Editor Harry Copeland and Joel Smith, editor-elect, appeared before a faculty budget committee meeting yesterday to request finances to publish six issues next year instead of four.

FBLA Plans Meeting In Longmire Building

There will be a special meeting of the Future Business Leaders of America Wednesday, May 16, at 7 p m on the fourth floor of the Longmire building, according to Dot Davis, vice president.

Final convention plans will be discussed and it is important that all members attend this meeting, said Dot.

Patronize Our Advertisers


PKM MU COEDS move suitcases into their new sorority house which was recently completed. The house is located on Jefferson street. The coeds are, left to right, Pat Starnes, Carol Gray Nancy True and Hilda Copeland.

Horton Smith is the only golfer who has played every round of every Masters Tournament. He was the first Masters champion.

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FROM THE SIDELINES

By WARREN COBB

Flambeau Sports Editor

The fraternities and dormitories are on the last leg of the intra-mural competition, but the final outcomes are still pretty indefinite.

Currently on the roster are softball and tennis, with only badminton, golf, and swimming yet to go.

Coach Ed Williamson's standing show six frats over the 500-point mark. These are Kappa Alpha, 585; Pi Kappa Alpha, 530; Phi Delta Theta, 540; Sigma Nu, 534; Sigma Chi, 530; and Pi Kappa Phi, 507.

THE KAs are pretty well ahead of the rest of the field even though they have won only one championship, that being in volleyball. That was a team sport, however, and counted for 140 points. But the KAs are presently lagging behind in the softball league and could fall from the top spot.

The basketball championship was won by Pi Kappa Phi. Since the Phi Delts, last year's intra-mural champions, took track, Sigma Nu won the touch football championship, and the ATO's took bowling.

The only individual sport so far in the frat intra-murals has been table-tennis. Roi Fitterman of Sigma Nu defeated last year's champ Bill Kraterer of the Phi Delts in the finals.

In the dorm picture, 849 looked like the class of the field coming down the stretch. With 835 points to 604 for their nearest rival, the Oilers, the 849ers looked like a cinch to cop the intra-mural championship. The only other team in the dorm league over 500 points is 514 with 501 points.

The 845ers have copped the bowling, the table tennis, the tennis doubles, and volleyball. The Oilers have championships to their credit in touch football and tennis singles. The basketball was taken by Campus Side and dorm 304 took the track crown.

Intra-murals, while not as important as school sports, are nevertheless valuable in creating an opportunity for boys to compete who do not have the time or ability to take part on the school teams.

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COACH DON VELLER has appointed to the Mechanics Division of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce for help in locating summer jobs for prospective gridders for next year. It's necessary for these boys to be enrolled here during the summer if they are to compete next year.

Coach Veller has been busy lining up boys for next year, the first under the substitution program, and is counting heavily on newcomers for a schedule that is the roughest for the Seminoles yet.

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Baseball Coach Charlie Armstrong has had his share of headaches this season.

At the start of the campaign, he was without the services of pitchers Bob Whitmer and Bob Hastman and catcher Ronnie Nettles since these three were on the basketball team. At that time Armstrong was in dire need of hurlers, too.

Then Hartman was ruled ineligible because of scholastic reasons. First baseman Ken Smith, who had shown well at the plate was dropped from the squad following a disputte with the coach and on top of all that, outfielders Wayne Bonner and Harry Bumgner and pitcher Ed Lockard are ineligible to participate in Dixie Conference games because they have football scholarships.

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A new system of scoring volleyball, surprised by Seminole Coach Bill Odenheal, is featured in the National Tournament Edition of the International Volleyball Review.

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY'S FOOTBALL TEAM in 1951 will play all nine of its games within the state. This affords Seminole fans a great chance to see their team in action and support them at all the games. Particularly that big one with the Miami Hurricanes in October.

Side Glances—The local Talla-

Seminoles Win Friday's Game By 10-4 Count

After taking a 10-4 decision from the Mississippi College Choctaws in Clinton Friday afternoon, the Seminole nine was edged in the final inning of Saturday's tilt by a two-run rally to lose 8-7.

These games left the Seminole nine with a season record of 12 wins and five defeats. They have won six of their seven conference games.

FRIDAY'S GAME opened with the Choctaws taking a two-run lead in the first inning, but the Seminoles gradually evened the count until it was a tie game going into the top of the eighth inning.

Then the big bats of Charlie Armstrong's aggregation exploded for six runs, and big Ed Seagram held the Mississippi boys in check for the final two frames.

FSU	ab	r	h	MISS. COL.	ab	r	h
Healey, 2b	4	1	1	Sanders, lf	3	2	0
Gresham, rf	4	1	1	Hall, 2b	3	0	0
Thornbrugh, 1b	4	1	1	Pittman, 1b	3	1	0
Bellamah, c	4	0	0	Ellis, c	3	0	0
Mobley, lf	4	0	2	Ferguson, cf	3	0	0
Bumgner, cf	4	0	1	Pittman, 2b	3	2	2
Stanton, ss	4	0	0	Ellis, ss	3	0	0
Herald, 3	4	0	1	Lowe, rf	3	1	1
Whitmer, p	2	0	0	Price, p	3	1	1
Seagram, p	1	0	0	Kilroy, p	3	0	0
Totals	36	4	7	Totals	27	7	4

Score by innings:
Florida State ..... 100 003 000—4
Mississippi Col. ..... 002 000 013—7

Summary: Errors—Gresham, Mobley, Stanton, Herald, Bumgner 2, Seagram. Runs batted in—Pittman, Lowe, Price 2, Thornbrugh, Gresham, Mobley, Bumgner, Herald. Two-base hits—Price, Pittman. Three-base hit—Sanders. Home run—Thornbrugh. Left on bases—Florida State, 6; Mississippi College, 5. Bases on balls—Off Whitmer, 1; off Seagram, 1; off Price, 1; off Kilroy, 1. Struck out—By Whitmer, 1; by Seagram, 2; by Price, 2; by Kilroy, 1. Hits—Off Whitmer, 5 in 4 innings; off Seagram, 2 in 3 innings; off Price, 4 in 7 innings; off Kilroy, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Price. Losing pitcher—Whitmer. Umpires—Hollandsworth and Hahn. Time—2:00.

Friday's Game

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Mobley, lf	4	0	0	Ferguson, cf	4	0	0
Bumgner, cf	4	0	0	Pittman, 2b	4	0	0
Stanton, ss	4	0	1	Ellis, ss	4	0	0
Herald, 3	4	0	0	Lowe, rf	4	1	1
Seagram, p	3	1	0	Price, p	3	0	0
				Kilroy, p	0	0	0
				Hollingsworth, p	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	7	Totals	40	2	5

Score by innings:
Florida State ..... 002 021 000—5
Mississippi Col. ..... 000 000 200—2

RBI: Bellamah 3, Gresham, Thornbrugh, Mobley, Pittman, Lowe 2. Two-base hits—Gresham, Bellamah, Lowe. Home runs—Sanders, Hall. Sacrifices—Bellamah, Stanton. Stolen bases—Sanders, Hall, Mobley, Bumgner, Herald, Lowe. Double plays—Healey, Stanton, Thornbrugh; Hall, Pittman. Left on bases—Florida State, 7; Mississippi College, 5. Bases on balls—Off Seagram, 2; off Price, 1; off Kilroy, 1. Struck out—By Seagram, 3; by Price, 1; by Kilroy, 1. Hits—Off Price, 7 in 7 innings; off Kilroy, 0 in 1 inning; off Hollingsworth, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Seagram. Losing pitcher—Price. Umpires—Hollandsworth and Hahn. Time—2:00.

Seasons, who now have a record of 3-1 gave up 10 hits altogether, including a triple and a homer by Pompella. Ronald Melton and Glen Gresham were the big guns. Bailey and Melton swatted home runs and Gresham and Pompella each contributed two hits in the victory.

SATURDAY'S GAME was a nip-and-tuck affair, with the Choctaws going into the seventh inning with a 6-3 lead.

Then FSU rallied with four runs to take a narrow 7-6 lead. It looked as if the Seminole boys on their way to another victory over the Choctaws when the roof fell in in the last of the ninth.

Tallahassee Citizens eked out a 30-6 win over the visiting Enterprise Boll Weevils last week out at Central Field Park before the game, then was over every Citizen had at least two hits, scored at least two runs and drove in at least one. . . The local high school nine, the Leon Lions, copped the conference championship over the weekend with their ace pitcher, Mickey Brown, throwing a no-hitter against the Mainland club of Daytona Beach. Maybe the FSU nine which already has one former Leon mound ace in Ed Seagram can add Brown to its roster in 1952. . . Three title matches are coming up on the boxing front in the near future. Johnny Bruton and Kid Gavilan will meet in a 15-round welterweight title bout Friday night to determine Ike Robinson's successor. The following week Lightweight Rina Dawson Williams defends his crown against Jimmy Carter. Then on May 30 Ezzard Charles, boss of the heavyweight division, will defend his title against Joe Maxim. the little-heavy title-holder Gavilan Williams and Charles are the favorites in these matche-

FSU Downs Howard In Last Home Meet

In their last home appearance of the year, the FSU trackstars racked up an 87-44 victory over Howard College of Birmingham.

Coach Ken Miller's crew have now defeated five out of six opponents this spring in dual or triangular meets. Next Saturday they will defend their Dixie Conference championship at Clinton, Mississippi.

Florida State won every field event in saturday's meet, but were unable to set any new track or field records for the first time this season.

ED SEAGRAM was the only Seminole competitor to cop two events in the meet, although two Howard men turned the feat. Seagram won the pole vault by going one 11 feet six inches and also took the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 3¾ inches.

Woody Parker, who usually competes in the quarter mile, tried his hand in the 880 and copped a first with a 2:03.7. Dick Mize, another regular quarter-miler, took first place in the 220 with a 22.8.

Summaries:

Summaries Mile run: 1—Joe Harris (H); 2—Bob Peterson (FSU); 3—Gene Mercer (H). Time—4:40.3.

440-yard dash: 1—Dick Pearson (FSU); 2—Bob Parker (FSU); 3—Gene Burns (H). Time—49.4.

120-yard dash: 1—John Foster (H); 2—Bob Peterson (FSU); 3—Gene Burns (H). Time—15.4.

Two-mile run: 1—Bob Orth (H); 2—Billy Kone (F); 3—Bob Whitmer (FSU). Time—10:49.

Shot put: 1—Woody Parker (F); 2—Pete Prowler (F); 3—Ernest Irons (H). 37 ft. 2 in.

220-yard dash: 1—Dick Mize (F); 2—Gerald Blackburn (H); 3—Joe Moon (H). Time—22.8.

Pole vault: 1—Ed Seagram (F); 2—Dan Bevens (H); and Ed Bryant (H). Tied at 11 ft. 6 in.

High jump: 1—Bill Rodgers (F); 2—Ray Bellamy (F); 3—Dan Bevens (H). 5 ft. 10 in.

Broad jump: 1—Ed Seagram (F); 2—Ray Grant (F); 3—Bill Rodgers (F). 21 ft. 3¾ in.

Discus throw: 1—Tom Bentley (F); 2—Pete Prowler (F); 3—Walt Gray (F). 104 ft. 1 in.

Javelin throw: 1—Ed Seagram (F); 2—Jim Harris (H); 3—Pete Brown (H). 161 ft. 2 in.

Relay: 1—Howard (Moon, Burns, Blackburn, Foster); 2—Florida State (Parker, Mize, Pearson, Peterson). Time—3:34.5.

FSU Volleyballers Place Fourth In National Tourney

The Seminole volleyball team, coached by Bill Odeneal, placed fourth in the International tournament held Saturday in Springfield, Massachusetts.

The FSU team was beaten by the three leading teams, although they took their first game from the champion University of Mexico 15-12. Runner-up was Springfield College, while Erlham College placed third.

Coach Odeneal had scheduled a series with the Mexican team here Tuesday and Wednesday nights, but the national champs have now decided to go directly Will Pennell Junior co-ed home instead of coming through Tallahassee as previously planned.

Representing FSU in the tournament were Charles Pitts, George Edmiston, Capt. Dan Hobbs, James McPatter, Chuck Bob Greene Charles Daniel, Emerson Kame Lt.-Col. Jim Cousin and Dick Dix

Results in the final playoffs: FSU 15-5-12. U of Mexico 12-15-15. FSU 7-15-6. Springfield College 12-15-15. Erlham 15-11-6. Erlham 9-15-15.

Second Free Movie

The second free movie in the series being presented by the Junior class is scheduled for Friday the 18th at 8 in the Amphitheater.

This week's show is The Yearling starring Gregory Peck and Jane Wyman.

FSU's Dick Montney And Eddie Johnson Tie for 11th Place

FSU golfers Dick Montney and Eddie Johnson finished in a tie for 11th place for individual honors in the Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Athens, Ga. last week.

The other two Seminole entries, Jim Brown and Tom Cumbie, wound up with a 318 and 323 respectively.

This tournament, which also decides the SEC team and individual titles, was won by Billy Maxwell of North Texas State with a record-breaking 278. Runner-up was Griffin Mosley of the University of Georgia with 286.

JOHNSON has the low game for the FSU bunch, a two-under-par 70.

The Seminole linksmen defeated Emory University 10-8 in a line-up match last Thursday. This victory set the season record for the Seminole at eight wins, three defeats, and one tie.

Tom Cumbie and Eddie Johnson turned in the best games for Coach Bob Harbison with scores of 73 and 74 respectively.

Coach Harbison also announced that the FSU team won't compete in the Dixie Conference match at Clinton, Miss. next week due to "lack of funds." The Seminoles competed the conference title last year.

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Election Chairman Slates Final Balloting Thursday

Students Will Vote On Who's Who Issue

Final elections of the year will be held Thursday, May 24, Paul Garrison, elections chairman has announced. Featured in the elections will be the Who's Who ballot, the honor system amendments, and the election of the chief justice of the University court.

Three alternatives will be offered on the Who's Who ballot. One choice will be that of abolishing the organization from campus, the second, to confine the organization to the Florida Flambeau, Seminole, and Torch and provide that the local group print only the names on and recommends that standards for membership be set up.

THE THREE THREE RESOLUTIONS of the honor system amendments were unanimously passed by the Honor committee, May 10. The Honor committee proposes to the student body that the student body be asked to vote for the inclusion of the Honor System as section two of the USA constitution.

The Honor committee recommends to University council that they propose to the student body that the following be inserted in section of the present amendment section of the Honor system, the duty of the first proposal is ratified to the student body. A) Service including proposals for a change in the Honor system must be immediately referred to the honor committee for their consideration and recommendation. The Honor committee may not hold up Senate legislation on the Honor system for more than three weeks from the time they receive it.

THE FOLLOWING SENTENCE will be called to a vote by the student body for inclusion in the Honor System constitution, after the recommendations shall be reviewed by the Faculty committee on Student Welfare, with the chief justice and a member of the court present.

In the present Honor system, proposed amendments would be as follows, under the University Honor Council, after recommending penalties. "In case of cheating, if a student submits his own product written work wholly or in part that is not his own, the instructor shall report the case to the Honor Court and turn over to the Court the documentary evidence."

THE FOLLOWING two sentences shall be cut from the section. Conviction shall carry a

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Initiation Is Held For New Members Of Girls' Honorary

Initiation for 22 taps of Garnet Key was held Monday night in the Longmire dormitories. The party honoring the new initiates was held immediately after the initiation ceremony.

Last night, the new members entertained their old members with a "book party." Old members were requested to meet in the Parkward, clad in pajamas dressed and from there they proceeded to the scene of the party.

Tuesday night, Garnet Key entertained foreign students and faculty members and their wives. Dr. Lincoln Canfield, sponsor of the women's service honorary, addressed the group.

New initiates include Gail Kelly Albritton, Frances Clark, Barbara Gaston, Mimmo Guarnaccia Gillen, Mary Louise DeWolfe Jo Doyle Fountain, Jean Hamilton, Mary Stuart Smith, Ellen Avis, Nancy Reitz, Virginia Lee, Peggy Moore, Caroline Whitaker, Tu Camastro, Mary Ruth Summers, Maigret Krasemann, Shirley Gregory, Jeanne Catherine Hamby, Betty Rich and June Tate Smith.

Draft Test Deadline Extended to May 25

The deadline for the receipt of selective Service College Qualification Test applications has been extended to May 25, John Flournoy, supervisor of personnel records, has announced.

Students who wish to take the test must secure, complete and mail applications before this date. Applications are available in the Office of Personnel Records, 206 Westcott.

Soph Council Taps 52 Frosh On Wednesday

New Members Initiated At Services Yesterday; Take Over Immediately

Sophomore Council tapped 52 freshmen Wednesday night at 11. A new system of tapping was used in that they marched in groups of three through the freshman dormitories humming mordately.

An honorary, Sophomore Council chooses approximately five per cent of the current freshmen class as members. To be eligible freshmen are required to have a one point average for the first semester and be outstanding in service, loyalty and high ideals. The group officiates at elections, holds student night and other special occasions.

THE NEW GROUP was initiated yesterday afternoon at 5 in the Landis auditorium by Dean Forbes Liddell, head of the philosophy department, was the speaker.

The taps and old members then went to the LaFayette room for a banquet which was followed by a get-acquainted party in Landis. Old members made the new members in front of Landis and then presented the blue jackets to new taps.

TAPPED WEDNESDAY night were Jean Bell, Barbara Cook, Brunson, Pelzes Campbell, Arva Mae Hiscock, Pat Corry, Sonny Livingston, Jean Hamilton, Jerri Morris, Dody Meeks, Pat Reinick, Jean Wetherell, Iris Johnson, Ruth Spenser, Judy Simpkins, Joyce Wiloldon, Mary Ann Zeiler, Charlotte Ann Lewis, Carrie Lee Cullison, Betty Sue Fryer, Shirley Knight, Ann Lapp Sack, Jane Bell and Jane Conyers.

Also tapped were Mary Beth Barrett, Thad Brooks, Ann Crownover, Perry Dame, Jo Dauntler, Sharon Gates, Dolores Bates Margie Gupton, Mary Jane Horne Jean Hurst, Lawrence Jernigan, Harriet Knight, Polly Lassiter, Pat Martin, Yvonne McCarthy, Irene Shaffer, Sandra Sheffield, Mary Mac Wimberly, Betty Whitmire, Nancy Shea, Elenor Smith, Margaret Valero, Ann Rogers, Sue Quelch, Pat Vines, Sandy Chanor, Betty Jo Woods and Kitty Oliver.

Fierce "Pirates" Throw Dining Hall in Uproar

By CHUCK CARTER

Florida State University was raided by a band of pirates yesterday.

Brandishing cutlasses, and shouting threats at cowed students, they carried off co-eds, caused panic across the campus, and forced student body President Reuben Askew to "walk the plank."

The pirate raid was made during the dinner hour on the FSU campus, with most of the students concentrated in the dining hall and nearby restaurants where they were easily subdued.

FIRST WARNING of the attack was screams of alarm from several co-eds as the pirates entered the dining hall. Several thought they saw blood on the flashing swords.

Striking quickly at other student centers, they corralled groups, demanding to know where they could find Askew, and declaring their intent to "take over government of the students from him."

When Askew was found, he was forced at sword point by the pirate leader to walk the plank.

THE "PLANK" led into the fishpond in front of FSU's Westcott Administration building. The "pirates" were members of the cast of "The Pirates of Penzance," operetta to be presented in the FSU Music Hall for a three-night run beginning Thursday.

"The Pirates of Penzance" made their first formal appearance last night at 8:15 in the Music Hall. The performance will be repeated on Friday and Saturday evenings. Tickets are 75 cents, and may be obtained at the School of Music, or at the box office before the performance.

THE PIRATES are not as bloodthirsty as their actions Wednesday afternoon might suggest. As a matter of fact, they are rather an under-hearted for their own good. As a result, they are not very successful pirates, at least financially.

The opera is under the direction of Robert L. Briggs and Ben Kapps. Gordon Thomas, the same team which produced "The Mikado" last Fall.

Broward To Be Used As Graduate Dorm

Broward Hall will be used entirely as a women's graduate dormitory next year, according to Miss Edith McCullum, director of residence.

Students will still be able to use Broward as a connective dorm between Reynolds and Gilchrist, Miss McCullum stated.

Leadership Confab Opens At Flastacowo Tomorrow

University President Slated to Deliver Keynote Address to Student Body Officers

An opening address by Dr Doak S Campbell at 3 p m tomorrow will begin the leadership training conference being sponsored by Mortar Board at Camp Flastacowo.

Registration for the two-day confab will take place from 1 to 3 p m Saturday. All officers or representatives who plan to attend the conference and have not turned in registration blanks are requested to fill out the one printed in today's Flambeau. The deadline for turning in the information to the information desk in the Alumni building is 3 p m today.

All delegates who have not paid the conference fee of $1.50 are requested to turn it in to the information booth. The fee covers Saturday night supper, Sunday morning breakfast and lunch. Delegates not staying for every meal may buy meals separately.

DELEGATES attending the training conference will take the regular Saturday afternoon buses to Camp Flastacowo. Buses leave on the hour from the women's gymnasium beginning at 1 p m Saturday.

The delegates will spend Saturday night at Camp Flastacowo. All representatives may wear casual clothes during the conference, the steering committee announces.

Leadership Training Conference Program:

SATURDAY:

1-3—Registration.

3-3 45 — Welcome addresses: Will Pennell, USA president; Dr Doak S Campbell, FSU president.

3:45-4:30 — Students Speak: Doris Harding, Mortar Board president; Will Pennell, USA president; Robert Griffin, Flambeau editor; Jim Bak, Chief Justice of Judicial Court.

4:30-5:15 — Individual group meetings.

5:15-6:15—Free.

6 — 7—Supper

7:15-8:30—Singing and get-together: announcements: parliamentary procedure slit by Mortar Board Panel group: Dean Katherine Warren.

8:30-9:15 — Get - acquainted mixer: Miss Alexander and Stan Gould.

9:15-10:15 — Campfire discussion of leadership.

10:15-11—Snacks and relaxation.

11-12:30—Free

SUNDAY:

9—Breakfast.

10-11 — Worship service with Jennie Adams in charge.

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Kappa Delta Pi Has Initiation Monday Night

Thirty-one graduate and undergraduate students will be initiated into the Alpha Delta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi Monday night at 6 o'clock in the Longmire building. An initiation banquet will follow at 6:30 in the Lafayette Room.

Initiation will be held for Auditor Atherton, Claudia Edwards, Hal Godbold, Marshall Hamilton, John Shipp, Margaret Small, J Dayton Smith and David Yang, graduate students.

Undergraduate students to be initiated are Martha Ann Amos, Mary Williams Brooks, Eleanor H Cooper, Betty June Cottrell, Dorothy Dana, Katherine Dewar, Angela Faircloth, Ruth Ann Fuller, Fay Elizabeth Hamilton, Joyce Anne Gregory, Elsie Garcia, Lucille M Hawkins, Dorothy H Hiers, Sarah L'Engle George, Carolyn Parish, Isabel Pugatsky, Lucia Rice, Virginia Sanders, Anne G Weaver, Louise Whitlkka, Anne Witherspoon, Velma Youmans and Ruth Zeigler.

Dr J Fred Rippy, professor from the University of Chicago, will be the speaker for the banquet. He is an authority on Latin America.

Reservations for the banquet are limited at $1.75, may be made until Saturday noon with Miss Betty Wheeler in 335 Education building. Husbands and wives of members are welcome.

Earl Dobert Asks For Re-instatement As Flambeau Editor

Earl Dobert, who resigned as editor of the Florida Flambeau last Saturday, has applied to President Doak S Campbell for re-instatement to his position as editor.

Dobert and Jeanne O'Riorden, news editor and columnist, resigned following publication of a statement that Weems were all attending Florida State University. Neither offered to substantiate the statement and a retraction was published in the next issue of the Flambeau. The story was based on hearsay evidence.

Ex-editor Dobert told Dr Campbell he had "acted in haste and without giving careful attention to all the facts" in resigning and said would therefore like to be reinstated.

Both Dobert and O'Riorden are seniors and are scheduled to graduate in June.

Dr Campbell has not as yet announced the date for reinstatement. He received Dobert's letter Tuesday morning.

New IFC Officers Take Over Council

New IFC officers, elected recently, have now taken office.

President is Garland Stokes, Kappa Sigma; vice-president, Robert Tully, Alpha Tau Omega; secretary, Carlos Taylor, Phi Kappa Phi; and treasurer, Ben Conley, Kappa Alpha.

Retiring officers were: president, Jack Nooney, Phi Delta Theta; vice - president, John Quinn, Alpha Tau Omega; secretary, Bob Dorsey, Kappa Kappa; and treasurer, Dean Roberts, Sigma Nu.

Robert Tully, new vice-president, announced the appointees of the council for the work done by the retiring officers.

Business Show Begins Display

More than 50 of the latest business machines used in industry, business and commercial centers are now on display at the second annual Business Machine Show of Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity. The show is located in the Lafayette room.

The show, which opened yesterday, was visited by state officials and members of the legislature. Many business men, business machine operators and students also attended the opening. It will last throughout Saturday and from 9 a m to 9 p m.

THE BUSINESS machine dealers in the Tallahassee area have set up displays of their machines which will be operated by members of the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity of America. Pi Omega Pi business honorary, is also helping the show.

"The show is designed to interest persons from all walks of life as well as the businessman and the show, "People coming to the demonstrations will find helpful information on improving the operation and efficiency of their own businesses through use of up-to-date business methods."

Among the machines to be demonstrated is the Robotype, a machine similar to the electric typewriter, which types from two to 16 letters automatically at a speed of approximately 125 words per minute.

ANOTHER machine is the new printing calculator which will soon be cleared after use. It multiplies, divides, adds and subtracts, prints a printed tape which

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Formal Parade Honors 2nd Armed Forces Day

The Air Force ROTC unit will march in its formal two-mile parade along Monroe street tomorrow morning. The FSU unit will join by other Tallahassee military forces in the parade commemorating Armed Forces Day, reviewing officer Col B S Barr, commanding officer.

The cadets will either meet at the West campus ROTC building at 9:15 Saturday morning or if they have their own transportation, form with their respective squadrons on the Bell Tower Bell Call street, between Calhoun and Gadsden, at 9:45. The parade is scheduled to begin promptly at 10:30.

OVER 150 CADETS participated in last year's parade. This year there will be 240 cadets who, for the first time, will be accompanied by their own military band.

Armed Forces Day was proclaimed last year for the first time. It combines the former army, navy and air force days, so that now all three services participate in ceremonies together. It was also a product of the unification of the armed services and the Air Force up as a separate unit in 1947.

Last Tuesday, the cadets honored the 38 graduating seniors with a formal review and parade. Cadet Col Albert Le Duc, professor of modern languages at Florida State; Col Frank L Dodd, Jr., president of the Florida Reserve Officers Association; and Col Charles Stubbs of Tallahassee. The guests took the review after awarding Air Force medals for outstanding performance, ability and achievements to several y e students.

THURSDAY, the first year a R O T C graduate, Cadet Lt Col Tyndall Air Force Base in Panama City where they will receive two-month experience in the various phases of military organization they have been studying this summer. The students have been excused from their classes for that da y.

Practical experience in connection with theory is an established part of training courses in the Air Force. Aided by various visualaids such as 16mm movies and slides, and by visiting lecturers the instructors specialists in their fields of instruction, are able to present a complete and practical course, which the students can readily apply if called to active duty.

THE ROTC unit is an integral

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Membership Blanks Mailed to Seniors

Membership blanks for the entrance into the Florida State University Alumni Association will be mailed all graduating seniors this week. Blanks should be filled out and returned immediately according to instructions sent to the Longmire building.

Graduating seniors may join the association for one dollar with membership lasting until July 1, 1952. Annual dues are normally two dollars.

Life memberships have been reduced to $15 from the regular price of $25. Graduates may pay five dollars on life memberships and complete payment in four consecutive installments of five dollars each.

Membership in the association will give graduates a subscription to the *Alumni Bulletin*. The 24-page quarterly publication carries news of University events and alumni activities.

McBride Serves At Stunt Night

Shaw, Rogers to Peddle Popcorn, Candy, Peanuts

Dean Otis McBride will serve as master of ceremonies at Faculty Stunt Night to-night in the Augusta Conrad theater beginning at 7:30.

According to Dean McBride, "super salesmen in charge of this event and parade chairman will be Rod K Shaw, Dr W H Rogers, Dr C C Jernigan, Dr Ralph L Eyman, Dr C E Moore, Charles H Walker, and Dr Milton Carothers.

AS IN THE PAST, Dr D L Canfield of the Modern Languages department, will make a surprise grand entrance. According to official sources Dr Canfield had originally planned to enter through the creek in Westcott Hall. However, now that the audience has been considered and Stunt Night has been scheduled for the Conrad theater, he will be forced to make his entrance another way. Those who have seen previous Faculty Stunt Nights remember Dr Canfield swinging onto the stage on a rope and careening down the aisle on a bicycle.

THE FOLLOWING have announced their intentions to perform, Dr Thomas Brooks, Kenneth Warner, Dr Janet K Smith, Thomas Wright, Dr Howard Sanford, and the Social Work department with Dr William Leap in charge. Dr Anna Forbes Liddell, or Mother Liddell as she is known, will also perform as will Eh M Dennebrg, giving a breath of the Old South. Joseph M Rudolph will present "operatic selections with a slight twist." and

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Capacity Audience Sees Tarpon Show; Continues Saturday

A capacity - filled auditorium viewed the Tarpon Club's 1951 spring production, "The Golden West," which opened Wednesday night May 16, and will continue through Saturday night, the 19th.

Composed of tarpon members, managed by Jennie Adams, and the boys' swimming team, this biennial performance proved tops in entertainment, colorful rhythm, and fine precision swimming.

THE HOUR - LONG performance, directed by Jennie Adams in mance was composed of three casi, eluded "49'ers," "Gold, Gold Gold," "Down Town," and the latter a brilliant spectacle of lights in constructed the Grand set and incorporated "The Silver Dollar," cluded the "Dance Hall Queens" and "Can-Can Girls" in a colorful swimming medley.

Pan Handle' was the third and last act which consisted of "Rodeo," "Hoe-Down" and "The Cowboy and the Lady." The latter presentation featured a modern-two arrangement by Jean Forhan and Joan Vaughn.

The large audience frequently and loudly applauded the skill and excellent precision the two young men and women displayed in their performance.

THE PRODUCTION was under the direction of Dri Peters, president of Tarpon Club, and Jean Hurst, vice-president. Each performance begins promptly at 8 p m. There is no charge for admission.

Sayer, Yange Win Permanent Offices

Jean Sayer was elected permanent president of the class of 51 at a senior class meeting last night.

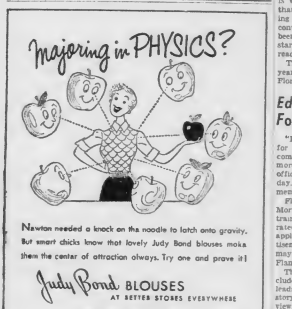
Also elected at that time was Cass Yonge who won the position of permanent secretary of the class.

More details of the class meeting will be published in next Tuesday's Flambeau.

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I will be present for Sunday breakfast ..... (Yes) ..... (No)
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Florida Southern Confirmed as Site For Fall Confab

Allan Head, president of the Florida Student Government Association, announced today that Florida Southern College has been confirmed as the site for next fall's FSGA convention.

"Plans and arrangements are already under way toward making this convention the best yet," said Head, "and I was naturally pleased to receive final word on the approval of the Florida Southern administration."

Head was notified of the approval by James Luce, FSGA Executive Council member at Florida Southern. Luce said, "It is with a great deal of pleasure that I start off this letter by saying that the plans for having the convention here next year have been solved, and that we have started making arrangements already."

The spring convention of next year has been tentatively set for Florida State University.

Editor Issues Plea For More Reporters

"I would like to be a reporter for the student newspaper," is a comment that needs to be heard more often around the Flambeau office, said Editor Bob Griffin today. Reporters and business staff members are needed.

Flambeau news editor, Hazel Morrison, stated that a reporter training period will be inaugurated as soon as enough reporting applicants are found. An advertisement appearing in this issue may be clipped and mailed to the Flambeau office, she said.

The training program will include information on how to write leads, the essentials of a news story and how to carry on interviews.

Griffin said that students who wish to write sports or features are also needed in addition to business staff members.

FBLA Holds First Convention Here

Delegates from all sections of Florida will arrive late this morning for the first annual convention of the Future Business Leaders of America being held here today and tomorrow.

Registration will open at 1 p m with more than 100 delegates expected to register. The first session will be held from 3:30 to 5 p m in the auditorium of the Longmire building.

A feature for the visiting high school and college students is the picture to be held tonight at Camp Flastacowo from 8:30 to 8:30 p m. Miss Inez Frink, instructor in the School of Business, is faculty sponsor for the picnic, with Imogene Hair, social chairman of the FSU club, in charge of arrangements for the event.

President Doak S Campbell will be the guest speaker at the banquet to be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 p m in the Suwanee room. Isabel Puzzitello, president of the FSU chapter of FBLA, will be toastmistress for the evening.

Teachers accompanying the visiting delegations will be honored at the annual Pi Omega Pi business fraternity, luncheon tomorrow at noon in the Claridge hotel. A group of these teachers who are FSU alumni have met certain scholastic requirements will be received as honorary members of Pi Omega Pi.

Kenneth Ballinger, local attorney, will be guest speaker at the luncheon.

During the business session tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 4 p m, the group will elect statewide officers of FBLA and adopt a state constitution. The state officers will be installed during the banquet Saturday night.

Mary A V Smith, Jacksonville, Remington Rand Company representative, will speak on the history and development of the typewriter during the business session tomorrow afternoon. He will also display one of the earliest typewriters constructed. Miss Iola Long, Jacksonville, of the Stenotypers Institute, will demonstrate the operation of the stenotype machine for advanced shorthand students following the Saturday business session.

McBride Serves

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James Gunn of the School of Music will "produce some music." Owen Shelley has promised to be a musical extravaganza. Col B S Barr and the ROTC, incorporated, will perform.

THE POPCORN and peanut concessions will begin operating at 7:15 for the convenience of early comers.

Faculty Stunt Night is sponsored by the Inter-Church Fellowship as a benefit performance, the proceeds of which go toward their annual Foreign Student Scholarship Fund. Tickets are 50 cents and may be purchased from members of the Inter-Church Fellowship or at the box office this evening.

USMC Commissions Are Available Now

Marine Corps Reserve Officer commissions are available to college graduates and undergraduates who wish to remain in college, according to Capt M E McNiel, Marine Corps Procurement officer. McNiel will be on the campus June 7 and 8 to enroll students in the two Marine officer training programs.

Undergraduates in college may seek toward a Marine Reserve commission by enrolling in the Platoon Leader Class and training this summer. Graduates may graduates may enroll in the ten-week Officer Candidate course this summer.

Capt McNiel asked that applicants contact him for more recommendations and a photostatic copy of birth certificate under the seal of office of issue. He also asked that veterans bring evidence of honorable discharge from the last armed service duty.

In addition, all applicants should bring two photographs of passport size, 2½ by 2½ unretouched, one full and one full face, a letter from the college now attending with scholastic standing included, and proof of graduation if a graduate.

Research Done On Blood Cells

Using his own blood, J P Knudsen, graduate student in physics, described the results of his recent research on X-ray studies of the human blood cell. The demonstration took place at the regular physics seminar yesterday.

Mr Knudsen has just completed an investigation on the arrangement of hemoglobin molecules inside the red cell. His work corrects inaccuracies made by scientists in France and England.

Summer Officers To Be Nominated At Thursday Meet

Nominations for the election of summer school officers by summer school students must be submitted to vice-president in charge of women's affairs, Cass Yonge, before next Tuesday.

The election of the summer school officers will be held at a meeting of all women students attending summer school on Thursday, May 24 at 5 p m. The place of election has not yet been decided.

NO NOMINATIONS will be made from the floor, according to the vice-president of women's affairs.

Officers to be elected are a chairman of judiciary, a representative from each hall to judiciary, a president of each hall and one fire marshall.

The only dormitories to be open in the summer session will be Bryan hall, North and South Cawthon, Cass concluded.

Summer Enrollees Check Counselors

Upperclassmen who have declared majors and plan to enroll for the summer school session are asked to check with counselors in the Office of the Co-ordinator of Counseling, 301 Westcott, on their proposed schedule.

Upperclassmen who have not declared majors are temporarily assigned to the College of Arts and Sciences. The Office of Co-ordinator will arrange for counseling of these students.

These students are requested to see Dr Melvene D Hardee, co-ordinator of counseling, or other counselor before registration, in order to arrange adequate schedules.

Election Chairman

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minimum penalty of F in the course in flagrant cases the Court may assign additional penalties.

A student who permits another student to copy his written work knowing that the copier intends to submit as his own is equally guilty with the student who copies and is subject to court action. The recommendation shall be reviewed by the Faculty committee on Student Welfare with the Chief Justice and a member of the court present.

GARRISON SAID that this whole fourth section shall be moved up to be under the article entitled Reporting of Honor Code Infractions and shall be section two. All the following sections shall be moved up one number. Under the University Honor court, section five, concerning procedure will change the sentence reading, "He shall be summoned before the court not later than six school days after the case has been brought to the attention of the Chief Justice." It shall be changed to read, "He should be summoned before the Court not later than six school days after the case has been brought to the attention of the Chief Justice."

The elections chairman concluded by asking that all students wishing to qualify for the office of chief justice of University Court to file a qualification in the Dean of student welfare's office not later than 4 p m, Tuesday, May 22.

Home EC Students Honored at Tea

Home economics students with a "B" average or better during the 1950-1951 school year were honored by the faculty and students of the Pi chapter of Omicron Nu at a tea yesterday. Omicron Nu is a home economics honorary.

The annual affair was held in the Longmire building from 3:30 until 6:30 p m.

Sigma Tau Delta Initiates Sunday

Sigma Tau Delta, professional English honorary fraternity will hold initiation for new members Sunday afternoon at 3:15 in the Longmire building in the second floor lounge.

Initiates will be Dorothy Langston, Beulah Stephens, Kathryn Lee Duggan, Flora Stout, Martha Watkins, Barbara June Hall, Margery Kay Reeder, Elizabeth Munn and Gladys Carkin.

A reception at 4:30 p m will follow the initiation to which all English faculty members are invited. Initiates are requested to wear white and Sigma Tau Delta memberts to be robed in caps and gowns.

Leadership Confab

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11-12 — Evaluation, big or organizational meetings of larger groups.

12:15-1:15—Lunch and farewell and "pep" talk by Faya Patterson.

1:30 — Buses leave for FSU campus.

A MAIN FEATURE of the Saturday conference schedule is the individual group sessions. Faculty and students will discuss plans for the conference. Each new officer's specific field will be reviewed by the group. All old officers are especially urged to be present for these meetings in order that problems faced this year may be discussed.

Faculty members to meet with the individual group sessions at the conference are: Miss Katherine Warren, dean of women; Miss Rita Wilson, public administration instructor; Mrs Rita Wilson, secretary to the dean of student welfare; E C Allen, business office; Miss Daisy Parker, assistant professor of political science; Dr Marian Irish, professor of political science, and Miss Mary Alexander, instructor in physical education.

Miss Ruth Pysche, residence counselor; George E Hellman, assistant dean of men; Dr Joseph Dargett, assistant professor of modern languages, Dr Elza McBride, dean of men, and Dr Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare.

Students heading the group discussions will be: Rube Askew, 1950-51 UOA president; Marjorie Beckenbaugh, UOA secretary; Gail K Albritton, newly-elected editor of Tally-Ho; Cass Yonge, vice-president in charge of women's affairs; Frances H Louwerse, chairman of women judiciary; Bo Baker, chief justice of university court; Phillis Letbetch, president of women's senior hall, Paul Garrison, governor of man's senior hall; Harry Copeland, editor of Smoke Signals, and Dennis Delaruse, 1951 manager of WFSU.

THE STEERING committee for the leadership training conference includes: Dean Warren, Dean Broward Culpepper, Miss Alexander, Miss Juanita Gibson, Dr Joseph Golden, E C Allen, Miss Ruth Pysche, Dr Ralph Witherspoon, Miss Daisy Parker, Will Pennell, Jim Ball, Jim Kirk, Gail Albritton, Joel Smith, Alice Jackson, Stan Gould, Robert Griffin, Dick Bradley, Bo Baker, June Conyers, Doris Harding, Cass Yonge, Anne Sudderth, Cynthia Leibnach, Montrell Sessions, Leland White, Marilyn Archbold, Faye Patterson, Jean Sayer, Jean Smith, Marion Dero and Frances H Louwerse.

UN: A Rapproisal Topic of Lecture

"United Nations: A Reapprasal" will be the topic of a lecture tonight by Dr Helen Dwight Reid, chief of the comparative education branch of the U S Office of Education. The talk will be held at 8 p m in the Longmire auditorium.

Dr Reid is a visiting professor of political science at the University of Florida. The lecture is sponsored by the department of political science at FSU.

Summer Enrollees Are Available Now

Students who have not yet enrolled for the summer session may do so at the Co-ordinator of Counseling office, 301 Westcott.

FSU Campus Jokes Take on New Color

It seems that feuds on campus or could it be just playfulness are taking a new turn here at FSU.

The other day, an interesting scene took place in the Soda Shop of the Alum.

Three girls were sitting at one of the tables, and one of them was holding a nice, juicy, delicious looking cone of lime sherbert.

Without warning, the girl holding the cone quickly pushed it into one of the girl's faces and as three went away howling with laughter.

My, my, and it was a 10 cent cone, too.

Business Show

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may be filed for record. Other machines are a folding machine which will fold paper two, three or four times, a typewriter which insures equal margin, cash registers, electric and manual typewriters, various types of adding and calculating machines and the mimeoscope and ditto machine.

Saturday morning a special demonstration of the machine displayed will be given for the delegates attending the state-wide convention of the Future Business Leaders of America.

Chairman Griffith has been assisted in making arrangements for the show by Jim Cowan, in charge of publicity; Don Strickland, general liaison chairman; Mac McIntyre, in charge of booth decoration; and Wiley Watkins, in charge of machine operators.

Formal Parade

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part of the University and the cadets receive official credit for courses taken under the program.

"Main attraction" Col Barstressed, "is put on academic classroom work, with only one hour a week devoted to drill." The purpose is to train future officers to successfully cope with the problems that may confront them in the Air Force.

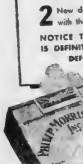
In addition to the many strategic subjects, the cadets are trained in administration and leadership. The advanced students, those in the third and fourth years of the four-year course, receive cadet pay from the Air Force for each day spent in training. Upon completion of the course and recommendation by the unit commander and board of review, the cadets receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve. The most outstanding students may, upon recommendation, receive regular Air Force commissions.

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Gene Burnett Asked to Resign

Ousted Youth Time Student Editor Asks Doak Campbell for Reasons for Dismissal

Gene Burnette, editor of the mimeographed publication *Youth-Time*, who earlier this week was asked orally to resign from Florida State University, has received a written statement of the charges against him.

The letter of dismissal was handed to Burnett at a conference at 12:30 Wednesday by Dr J Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare, and informed the student that he was "suspended" for the following reasons:

(1) "Your consistent refusal to accept and abide by advice and counsel from authorities of the University

(2) "An evidenced increasing disposition to resist policies and regulations of the University.

(3) "Publication of false and untrue statements in your unofficial mimeographed bulletins released on the campus and your apparent inability or unwillingness to attach any importance to the fact that these statements are not accurate."

Burnett's writing first gained attention on campus when his open letter to President Doak S Campbell was published in the **Florida Flambeau** last Semester.

SUBSEQUENTLY he has published two issues of an unofficial leaflet entitled **Youth-Time**. The first was printed April 25 and the second earlier this week. He did not sign the first but did sign the second.

Burnett states, "When I was called in to talk to Dean Culpepper and others on Monday, I was told that "they had concluded that the ideas, the facts, the criticisms, satirizations, and the general attitude expressed in my recent writings on campus showed a trend toward becoming not only dangerous, but libelous as well and that if I refuse to resign from school, they would have no alternative but to expel me. I refused to resign."

Twice Tuesday the student contacted Culpepper, stating that the above charges were unsubstantiated and not specific, and requesting a written statement.

ON WEDNESDAY Burnett received the written charges signed by Culpepper, answered them, and that afternoon again asked for something more specific.

Thursday the **Youth-Time** editor gave President Campbell a letter repeating his request, bot "Campbell refused to elaborate," according to Gene.

Below is Burnett's refutation of the points in Culpepper's letter, quoted earlier in this article:

(1) "It is a student's prerogative to accept or refuse any advice or counsel he may receive from an authority since the acceptance or offering of advice or counsel is of a voluntary nature.

(2) "The two editions of Youth-Time do not resist any definite policy or regulation of the University. It is merely the exercising of an individual right.

(3) "The first issue of the sheet stated that the eight new dormitories were to go to individual fraternities instead of being open to the students at large. This is now a known fact. In the second issue the matter was factual; the satire was harmless.

The fraternity story in that issue can be verified. One does not determine the rights to freedom of speech or of the press by saying it is official or unofficial.

"The suspension rests upon unsubstantiated and, in some instances, ridiculous charges."



STUDENTS INSPECT one of the many exhibits featured in the annual Business Machine Show which opened yesterday. Demonstrators are on hand to show the methods employed in operating the most modern equipment available.

Archaeology Offers Summer Field Session

The second summer field session in archaeology will be offered June 15 to August 17 carrying six hours of undergraduate and graduate credit This announcement was made by the department of Anthrolpology and Archaeology.

BOTH SOPHOMORES and second semester freshmen are eligible to take courses 250 and 475 in research, Hale G Smith, director of the field session said. The courses will be devoted to prehistoric culture history as well as archaeological field techniques, he said.

The first session will use a site in a Spanish Mission in Jefferson county, about 18 miles from Tallahassee. The second session will be located in Wakulla county working in an Indian site. Smith said contacts have been made with the Cuban government with the possibility that they will send some archaeology students to take the Florida State University courses

THE ARCHAEOLOGIST pointed out that the field courses offer students an opportunity for practical training outdoors, combining both healthful and recreational opportunities along with the academic work.

"In these courses the students will actually be in the field daily getting the basic fundamentals of archaeology to supplement their classroom study," director of the field session stated. "They will be learning by actually doing field work."



...OF THE CAST of "The Pirates of Penzance," a favorite Gilbert and ...an operetta, are shown in a scene from the musical comedy. The last ...rmance of the show is scheduled tomorrow night.



...KING over plans for next year are newly-elected officers for Alpha ...bda Delta, academic honorary for freshmen Seated left to right are ...ann Vance, historian; Mary Whitehurst, vice-president; LaVerne Jennings, ...tary Frances Clarke, 1951-52 president; Joan Escott, new president; ...Manuela Crespo, treasurer.

ODK Elects Ball President For Next Year

Officers Are Chosen, Chairmen Named After Wednesday's Initiation

James Ball was elected president of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership-scholastic society, Wednesday night. The election followed secret initiation ceremonies for 12 new members including Mr Richard Ervin, Attorney General for Florida and Dr Thomas Brooks, University physician.

Other officers elected by the society were Bill Upshaw, vice-president; Mr Joseph Plant, re-elected as secretary; and Allan Head, treasurer.

THREE PROJECTS chairmen were named as Dick Bradley took over the chairmanship of the Speakers Bureau. Bob Griffin will be in charge of the FSU Omicron Delta Kappa blood bank and Jerry Thomas will head the political rally project.

Ball, a senior from Belle Glade, spoke briefly after his election. Thanking the society for their responsibility and honor, he said, "ODK shall be my prime concern. I shall do my best to keep the organization the top society on the campus." The new president will be installed along with other officers at the annual membership banquet to be held at St Marks Friday, May 25.

THE SINCERE and unassuming president will take over his new duties from Doug Alley, this year's president, immediately after the installation ceremonies Ball has been instrumental in many campus activities and was elected chairman of University Judicial Court. He has been a member of men's judiciary and is a member of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He holds the presidency of Pi Alpha Sigma, public administration professional fraternity and is a member of Gold Key, local men's honorary.

In keeping with the policy of changing faculty advisors every two years, ODK selected Dr Paul Reynolds, assistant dean of arts and sciences, to replace Dr Otis McBride, dean of men.

New members initiated into the society were James Ball, Bill Upshaw, Bob Griffin, Allan Head, Bill Roetzheim, Dick Bradley, Jerry Thomas, Charles Floyd, Lee Bailey and Harry Copeland.

Rorschach Results Aired at Seminar

The results of a personality research and the Rorschach Ink Blot test were presented by three graduate students at the Psychology seminar Wednesday afternoon in the Longmire auditorium. Each of the psychology students were limited to a fifteen to twenty minute talk.

The personality of identical twins as shown by the Ink Blot and other projective tests were presented by Franklin Calhoun.

Dell Lebo told the results of his investigation on the use of shading in drawing the human figure and in responses to ink blot stimuli.

John Rowell gave a talk on the most liked and least liked cards in the Rorschach series

The three papers illustrate the ways the Rorschach Test may be used as a research tool in personality study

A tea and general discussion preceded the presentation of the papers

Bit and Spur Choose Next Year's Officers

New Officers for Bit and Spur horseback riding club were elected recently. Elected for next year were president, Bill Dunn; vice-president, Oscar Laurene; secretary, Joey Welter and treasurer Sonny Livingston.

Anyone interested in riding should contact either Bue Lynagh in 248 North Cawthon or Bill Dunn in 118 senior hall.

David Yon Will Speak To Management Class

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Fulfilling his new duties as FRHA president Mr Yon will travel extensively in Florida during the coming year when he will meet with hardware dealers over the state and help them in the organization and promotion of the retail hardware business

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Newman Club Picnic Reservations Should Be Made Today

Deadline for reservations for the Newman club picnic at Silver Lake on Sunday, is today at 5 p m. James Wilkie, chairman of the event, has announced that all reservations must be in by this time.

All Catholic students and their guests are cordially invited to attend the picnic, which will be the final social function of the year for the Newman club. A fee of 50 cents is being charged for each person attending the picnic

A LARGE TRUCK for transportation to Silver Lake will leave the Newman house at 1 p m Sunday and will return at 10.30 p m. Several cars will be available for students who wish to return to town earlier, Wilkie said.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mary Agnes Hanzo, 144 Reynolds, Joan Gregory, 324 Broward, Edna Faber 440 North Cawthon, Barbara Edgren, 321 Gilchrist, Lorraine Donahue 517 Landis or Bill Dunn, 118 Senior hall.

Silver Lake Outing Planned By Airmen

An outing at Silver Lake will be held by the Clarence L Tinker squadron of the Arnold Air Society today. The squadron will leave in private cars at 2:30 from the Air Force ROTC building on West campus.

Curtis Campbell, operations officer, is arranging a softball game between the first year advanced students and graduating seniors, with Col B S Barr and Maj Donald Johnston acting as umpires. Volleyball, swimming and dancing will also be available A picnic supper will be served to climax the day's festivities.

At a recent meeting of the squadron of selected Florida State University ROTC advanced students, policies for next year were discussed where newly elected squadron leader, Silas K Hodges, presided.

Aug, Feb, Grads Must Check on Degrees

Students expecting to graduate in August, 1951, or February, 1952, should go by the registrar's office and make certain that an application for a degree is on file. This announcement was made through a release by Charles H Walker, registrar.

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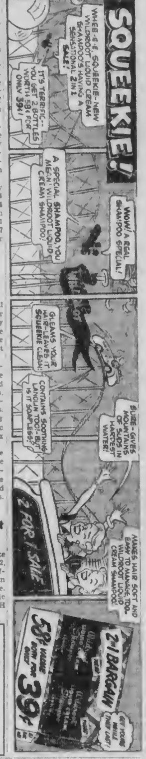
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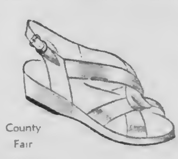
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Campus Charity Chest Drive Collects Total of $1247.80

The Campus Charity Chest drive, the first in the history of FSU, collected $1,247.80.

Many events were scheduled during the week of April 14 to April 21 to raise these funds. The women's "F" Club gave their annual picnic supper on Landis Green and donated all the money over and above the cost of the food to the Campus Chest. Foreign students spoke at the Wednesday teas in women's dormitories. Student art works were auctioned at the Student Union. The Faculty Auction, which was held after the drive, on April 26, also contributed considerable funds.

Outstanding contributions were made by the Methodist group, the freshmen men's dormitories, WFSU, "F" Club, Sophomore Council, SGA, Student Union, Sigma Chi, Garnet Key, the faculty, and Gilchrist and Landis dormitories.

A sincere vote of thanks is due all these groups and more. Also, the committee responsible for the drive deserves a vote of thanks—chairman, Bill Hess; secretary, Jo Nell Proctor; treasurer, Bill Cornelius; and those who helped them—plus every student who contributed to the proceeds.

The original goal set, however, was $1,500. The proceeds go toward the World Student Service Fund, the Cancer Crusade, the Heart Fund, and a miscellaneous fund for other charity obligations.

What happened, though, to all the students on campus who didn't even contribute a penny? If only 3,000 students had contributed fifty cents, the goal would have been met. Instead, as usual, the burden fell on certain students who gave more than their share.

● GREATLY NEEDED

Florida needs a medical school.

Ask a pre-med major on campus about his chances of gaining entrance into a qualified school of medicine outside this state. Unless the student has exceptional grades or some personal pull, the chances are slim. Not only are they slim, but they are most discouraging.

A bill has been passed in the state Senate for a state aided medical school. It was introduced by Senator R B Gautier of Miami and passed by a vote of 34 to 1.

Gautier believes that Miami can establish a medical school if Florida will show sufficient interest.

The outlays recommended are up to $25,000 to be paid to the school for instruction at the rate of $3,000 per student. The hill was drafted along lines of the South's regional educational program under which Florida is paying $1,500 per year to colleges outside the state for each Florida medical student enrolled.

The argument is not whether, Miami, Jacksonville, Gainsville or Tampa is the city to get the medical school, but if Florida needs it or not. No doubt politics will be witnessed as the cities make an effort to get the school built in their city.

Pre-med students on this campus only hope that one city, any city, in Florida can meet the state qualifications for the first fully accredited medical school.

● OUT OF PLACE

An editorial on stealing is entirely out of place in a college newspaper. It is with the assumption that we are mature enough to accept the responsibilities of a student honor code that such a system can be kept pecking away at a typewriter and a reporter certainly doesn't make money enough to worry about getting fat.

● ALUMNI ARE VITAL

What are your plans after graduation? No, this is not vocational advice. It's some thought in regard to your Alma Mater.

After graduation you will want some link between you and this institution. Our Alumni Association provides just that. During the four years on this campus, you have seen Florida State University begin a period of rapid growth in size. You will want to know in future years the continued growth of the university. You will still hold an interest in our rapidly-developing "Florida Plan."

And the association is interested in you. At the present time they are offering a specially-reduced rate for life membership. Wherever you go or whatever you do, FSU's Alumni Association can use your help. Join your local club. If there's not a local club, help organize one.

As an active member of the FSU Alumni Association, you will still be a part of Florida State University.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

WILL FACULTY REVIEW CLAUSE BE CUT?

By ALLAN HEAD

We are finally on the way toward getting an Honor Code that will be responsive to the wishes of the student body.

In the past, there have been many criticisms of the workings of our judicial system, and of the Honor Code upon which it is based. In many past years has been because the Honor Code has not been responsible to the student-elected University Senate. Any changes in the Honor Code would stem from the appointed Honor Senate committee.

Thus is not to say that the Honor Committee has not done a good job; they have. It has, however, prevented political pressure from being brought to bear directly upon the fundamental law of our university society.

Last February, the Honor Committee recommended to University Council that a clause making recommendations of any proposed changes.

1. That the Honor Code be incorporated in the UGA Constitution.

2. That the present amendment procedure of the Honor Code be struck out, and the only legislative power left is the Honor Committee's duty of making recommendations of any proposed changes.

3. That the section on Faculty Review in the Honor Code be struck out.

These were passed by the university Council, and will be presented to the student body for their ratification at the constitutional elections. The elections will be held before the end of school.

By incorporating the Honor Code in the UGA Constitution, it has been made responsible to University Senate. Any changes in the Honor Code would then follow the regular procedure for constitutional amendments. It is a two-thirds vote of senate, passage by Honor Committee, consensus, and ratification by the students.

I believe that this will result in a more democratic system of the Honor System gaining voice in Senate, and that gradually the hope that it will be passed.

Basically, our Honor System is a good one. It seems to be receiving the support of the big majority of the student body. But an Honor Code is a living thing in that it must grow with the needs of the university, and must remain sensitive to the moves of the student body over which it is subject. It is a system's thinks that when he turns in a fellow student for cheating he will not get a "just" penalty, then he is inclined to not turn him in. He the U. of F

The Honor Code provision for Faculty Review has been responsible for much misunderstanding this year. That is because it conflicts with the Honor Code provision in the constitution. When the Honor Code provision is cut out, things will run much more smoothly and the student court system is a farce if the administration has final word on all decisions, usually overruling only act on appeal by the student, as at present.

'PON MY WORD

'RESIGNATIONS' HIT STATE COLLEGES

By BETSY BLANTON

A trend seems to have developed in this state towards firing, requesting the resignation of, or what have you of student newspaper editors.

One of the best examples of what can be done to a student editor refuses to give in is the case at Rollins College. This particular editor had the advantage that few schools have—his reputation. Hence, we now Rollins has a new college president.

The majority of students on this campus toward any issue, local, state, national, or campus, prevails as the program goes on.

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Two editors are to be replaced here within the last week. Editor Gene Burnett of Youth Time fame is reported to have met an untimely end with his mimeographed publication.

The other case was that of Flambeau Editor Earl Dobert. In this instance, a request for his resignation was forthcoming. It has been said that newspapers throughout the state that no administrative pressure was brought to bear in this case. But Editor Dobert is scheduled to graduate June 9.

At the University of Florida, John Baker got state-wide publicity when he was suspended as paper of the Florida Alligator. After much adverse publicity from several corners, Baker was reinstated.

A few weeks later, John left school, and it is rumored that the idea was not his own.

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Information of this type is not intended to intimidate anyone, but to discourage aspiring Pegasus editors from entering UGA elections next year. But it is just a reminder that all powers of student government officials are conferred by faculty authorities and can be removed at their discretion.

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Entertainment for this week end is reported to be the best we've had all year long.

The first movie, "The Noose Hangs High" will be shown tonight in the music amphitheatre beginning at 7:30.

Second on the list is the Tarpon show which takes place in the the East campus gymnasium. **The theme of the performance is "The Golden West." And for the second time in this history, the all-girl group will feature male performers borrowed from the men's swimming group.**

Last, but one of the best on the list, is the "Pirates of Penzance." Gilbert and Sullivan operetta was presented for the first time last night, and the audience has been raving about it ever since.

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So you can hear anyone griping that there is nothing to do around here, refer 'em to me!

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One of the inierns who returned to campus last week has made an honest observation. She says the prices in the dining hall are even higher than when she left.

Since this columnist doesn't forget the place I cannot speak from first hand experience, but this is not the only con plaint of the food service in the last several days.

Perhaps a non-profit dining hall seems to be pulling out of the hole.

FANCY THIS

HAVE YOU SEEN FSU'S LUCKY STONE?

By FRANCES CAWTHON

Anybody looking for a quick and easy way to make exams? Are you over-worked from cramming for one semester's tasks into three weeks? Well, you no longer have to drown your sorrows in beer—root beer if you are a woman student. A solution to your problems can be found on campus for quite a while, and in case you haven't already heard of it, I'll tell you.

Like West Point with its kissing rock, FSU has its lucky stone, a traditional phenomenon, but devoted to a more practical (?) end—a floor in question for debate and academic purpose.

Once upon a time, at whatever time, where and how it may not be ascertained, a legend, unbeknownst to anyone, was that have you was started about the stone that is in the center of the main corridor of the Florida State main gate.

Every time a student passed the stone he should step on it. That was for good luck in passing no end courses. It however, seem blithely on his way without stepping on the stone, we be unto him Old Man Fate, be he of sexes.

Now today the University stresses scientific reasoning and is trying to indoctrinate its students with the know-how of **"Operation Research" on such things. You know. The all-natural v e i-tails-this-has-a-tail-so-this-is-a-rat type of business that we have been taught in many classes from Math 105 to freshman English 101.**

Such logic, such intelligent conclusions are to be told, to wipe out the superstition existing among us and make us, the future leaders of America, what college presidents always call us in their orientation programs, truly sober and true, and scientific, way of life. We supposedly have learned our lessons well.

But now exams are nearing, I am beginning to feel that the profs haven't been wasting their vocal chords. The number of students that are a result of FSU's lucky stone have been making good use of it. In fact it's a good estimate that it will sink down into the asphalt at the rate of about 6 an inch before this term ends.

Students who desire to make use of the stone's powers are asked to form in orderly lines so as not to create any traffic hazards. It costs nothing whatsoever to bring down your size 11 on that little square piece of matter and ask Old Man Fate for mercy. It might also help to do a little studying. Just a suggestion.

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Any male FSUers you are likely to see wandering around with haggard looks an their faces and an I'm-ready-to-re-live-Alamo look in their eyes, are it to one Delia Sigs who have been working with the stone. Ever since over their second annual business machine show being held this weekend, the Delta Sigs have found the love seat bottom leaves . . . Gilchrist, which is acting a new roofing, has been running around all over its fifth floor, and will until the end of this month by the appearance of it, they can no longer dress with the accustomed ease. As yet no complaints have been received from the workmen. Anybody want an application for work?

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The campus seems to be undergoing a spring remodeling. Workmen are busily engaged in tearing up side dormitory windows, enthusiastic pruning of trees which leaves nothing but the trunks and the love seat bottom leaves . . . Gilchrist, which is acting a new roofing, has been running around all over its fifth floor, and will until the end of this month by the appearance of it, they can no longer dress with the accustomed ease. As yet no complaints have been received from the workmen. Anybody want an application for work?

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

TZENA TZENA

By EMORY KING

Today is Friday. Is there something about that fact that makes people feel like going out swimming and fishing and cutting Saturday classes? Or is it just the spring weather?

Whatever it is, it sure is in the trees today, the sun is shining, the heaven is clear and blue, and the birds are singing their heads off.

From the window here in the office I can see the Demonstration school kids leaving school. They are happy. They are going to have a weekend vacation. The robins are happy; they are going to have a weekend, too. The trees are happy; they cast shadows for the nice people who will picnic. The sun is happy; it will furnish the people with the sunshine that will make the grass grow. This is a segment of the Theta Delta Ia loisa (Phi) on the campus

TZENA RIVAL TO TDI FRAT

flowers will bloom, and the campus and surrounding territory will be a beautiful place to gaze upon.

See, everyone is happy . . . I am not happy.

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Today is Friday. Tomorrow will be Saturday. By then you will have forgotten everything you have read thus far. So, I guess I can tell this.

This is the scoop of the week. The West campus Willies, those intellectual buddies of mine in the next barracks, have decided that the campus should have another fraternity.

has spurred on the hopes and desires of these boys. They will form a new Greek group to be called the "Tzena Tzena Tzena" fraternity.

The ZZZ are already in conference and will draft a resolution in the near future. This resolution will state that the group, colors, by-laws, etc. will be "not to resolve anything."

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Today is Friday. Be happy. Be gay. Look for the bright side of life. Look to the weekend. Look to the woods, and grass and the flowers, and the trees, and the birds.

When the semester is over, and we have gone home to our various homes, let us think back on our days and weekends at FSU with happiness. Then we will all burry back again in September.

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Poetically Yours...

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'This is a critical, literary supplement, the purpose of which is interest, encouragement, and praise of students in the writing of good ity. Every student who thinks he has written a poem is urged to contribute. Please address contributions to: Lewis R. Aiken, Poetically Yours, c o Florida Flambeau.

The subject this week is on education in America. The following poem, used for inaugural purposes, is one of my own. A different subject will be developed each week.

A PLEA FOR FAME

On the sight of education,
Make them build a strong foundation.
And let the doors stand up the dirt.

Where the fallen roses grew,
Let them strip their souls and brew,
And if they tear their bushes, then let them burl.

And when the lover's knife,
And the seedy rooms are filled,
And our thoughts are of just beginning to begin,

Then shall reflect the black,
If he broke his back,
For we all know that fools were made for men.

For time will pass;
He'll turn to grass,
And all that's left will be dug up again.

Roses fall,
Over all,
And where he has stopped—there will start his kin.

Suns rise;
Dew dies.
And sons and grandsons make their living round.

Breath—
Death—
And all that's left is water on the ground.

PLAY BITS

Student Presents Play

By JEAN FLYNN

Aspirants to the dramatics honorary, Les Jongleurs, read and blocked three original one-act plays in Conradi theater last evening. Titles are **They Got Every Night, Always Love, and Rights of the Irau.** Authors Fred Myers, Julie Storm and Lois Wood should be very proud of their work for the plays are definitely good material.

Laugh line—characters in **They Got Every Night** are Negroes, hence the dialogue is in southern dialect. But when they got so extreme that the audience had to almost bow, they reverted to every-day language.

The second play will see two one-acts presented in Conradi at traditional 8:15 p m. Anyone may come and admission is free. These two productions, **Mish Pearse Areas,** and **Scattered Showers** are being presented by the Acting and Directing class, under leadership of Mary Gay Campbell.

NOTE TO WOULD-BE ACTORS — Auditions for summer productions will be held on May 23 in Conradi. Two tentative productions are **Mr. Roberts** and **Run, by Philip King,** and **Thornton Wilder's One Town.**

Les Jongleurs is initiating plans for a summer children's theater program, as well as numerous plans for productions for the coming year.

Speech majors, minors and other hams are invited to a get-acquainted shindig at the coed, business meehtnn at 9:00 Saturday evening.

Barter Theater in Virginia is now June. Mixed in with buckwheat cakes and sizzling floors, committees, and intensive dramatics study, she hopes to get little acting in. She goes with a our best wishes. This is the first honor a speech student has has received in many years.

Delta Sigs Hunt Sheets for Show

"Have you got any extra sheets?"

That inquiry this week was heard by this majority this week as members of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity, have begun sheet hunting.

In order to cut the cost of living on their second annual business machine show, being held this weekend in the Lafayette room, the Delta Sigs began collecting empties and every their pool 30 some odd sheets cover the tables on which the typists will be seated in the show." Wrieher is one of the students are interested in the coming of this event, business machines or the show should at least draw a crowd.

JAYNE GARDNER reports the of various laundry mark re-

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

This Week . . . resignation of Earl Dobert as Editor of the Flambeau. His was a hot seat for 57 issues. His difficulties throughout the year stemmed from his having to be a reporter, editor, and publisher of what was involved. Dobert would caused the axe arose because of his activities in the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association. Don't get me wrong. I'm not defending Dobert's actions, but I can see where he was wielding the whitewash. He probably made plenty of mistakes, but he doesn't get a lot of help in always playing it straight . . .

Can it be true? Reports have it that lover Curt (The Fink) Campbell had his gal snaked on ATO weekend.

Three State coeds took over the Homestead across from the Phi Delt house. Chow is reportedly top drawer . . .

Bill Falconer, Flambeau sharp who covered the Legislature during the Dobert regime, is hitting Harvard this summer. He promises old school ties and a broad "a" next year . . .

Pollitzer Askew, Allenston and Lamar are huddling outdoors Sunday nights. Don't pollticians get a night off? . . .

Frank Lewis and Danny Aithott part of the landscape around Magnolia lately . . .

Dear Editor

THE EASY WAY

Dear Editor:

Just think . . . one down and maybe two to go. Well, at least 'm being optimistic.

Seems to me that you are in for a little surprise if you think that you can print a newspaper under the condition which I per-suppose probably have been laid down to you.

No. I have no proof that these conditions have been handed to you personally, but judging from the recent firing, forced resignation, or what have you, of Earl Dobert, I wouldn't give a fly or a boot for your chances of survival as an ambitious editor.

Now to the administration I say, "you acted a little hasty in forcing editor Dobert to resign because of a mistake made by one of his staff." Even if the mistake were made by him. that is in keeping with the old adage that "to err is human," and younger humans naturally are more inclined to err.

And in running your business here is the way good administrators would have handled this human mistake. By steps like simplicity.

1. Have Earl Dobert in for a little chat of course.

2. Advise Earl Dobert of his mistake and ask him if he would like steps to correct it.

3 Take yourself a nice cool drink of water and thank your lucky stars that the editor was so easy to convince.

Just a nobody who knows from nothing.

HERB MARSH.

DISAGREES

Fellow Students:

The developments within the last two weeks on the question of segregation in our university has led me to write this letter. As you know, the FSU delegation voted to abolish our present system of segregation at the FSGA Convention.

This to me was a great shock In my four years at FSU I have never seen such disgraceful action taken by our student leaders.

Back during the Civil War years we left our homes and fought to fight for the southern cause in the Battle of Natural Bridge. Many of them did not return to the Seminary. You can see the tombstones of the Confederate dead today only two blocks from our university.

Have we forgotten the 134,000 Confederate dead that gave their lives so we could maintain our southern culture and folkways.

I am ashamed of a defeatist attitude because of the action

(Continued on Page 6)

Base-Ballers Play Stetson in Crucial Game Today

FROM THE SIDELINES

By WARREN COBB

Flambeau Sports Editor

Charlie Armstrong's Seminole nine is due to finish up season here with games today and tomorrow with the ering Stetson Hatters, and these are a couple that the es would really like to win. And for good reason!

first, there is the motive of ance for that double defeat nistered by the Hatters down DeLand earlier in the season. second, and more important, if Seminoles can take these two the Rollins Tars manage to ose of their two weekend ies with the University of rida. FSU is the new state champ.

RIGHT NOW THE SEMI-ES have an intrastate record 16 victories and three losses. e Hatters, after getting off to roaring start have a record 9 of 9 wins and 4 losses. They present last Tuesday by Rol-8-3 with their ace, big Walt mmit, taking the defeat. Jas, if you remember, is the of two shutout games the Seminoles over a al of two years.

Meanwhile, the U of Florida 4-2 record and, if the Semi-es are so inclined, it is necessary for the Gators to drop of their weekend games with Tars.

Rollins has a reputedly strong m and it is doubtful that the ers can take two straight from m. But on the other hand, e Seminoles have no easy job taking two straight from Stetson.

BUT THE ODDS are with coach Armstrong's crew today. The Ed Lockard - serving ven Hatters face a rough after-. Lockard has improved steadily, and is ranked by some servers as superior to Jasinski. curve ball is especially ef-ve.

Bob Whitmar is another with plenty of steam on the

Sessions, on the other ides relies on "stuff" and has ever has baffled many an op-ng batsman.

Behind the plate Ronnie Net-has taken over for Ronnie who is now filling the at first base. Nettles has filled the catching assign-in a first-rate manner, and he and Melton are capable at the plate.

LEE BAILEY, at second, is the m's leading hitter and has a knack hovering around the .-mark.

Whirl Coach Armstrong has viable man in Bob Trow-—both in the field and at plate.

Shortstop is one of the strong in the FSU nine's array talent. Veteran Augie Pom-, though only an average r, is a big man at the plate especially so in the clutch. ood example of this is his hit-ng finish inning against Pla tern here a few weeks back brought in the tying run. incidentally, was recently ed honorary captain by a mous vote of his team-

In the outfield, Coach Arm-g has had five men in e during this season. Wayne ner, who has held down left a good part of the time, is for the rest of the season a knee operation. Starting will be either Harry ger or Earl Herold. Herold a freshman and Bringer a mer.

THE CENTER GARDEN is also ger capable hands. Les Mil-who played shortstop last holds away there and is of the team's leading hitters. Pompelia. Mullen often es through when the chips own, e.g. his single in that Southern game with two out the last of the inning that Pompelia with the winning Hi speed also makes him first-class fielder.

"Consistency" is the word to be for right-fielder Glenn ney" Gresham. Gresham got for sixth in last weekend's es with Mississippi College. Another important factor in e strength of the team is the th provided by such men as Mills, Kirve Nowlin, and Cheek, all of whom are hitters.

MILLS, known as "Cooter," is ndered by many to be the t pitcher on the club and is ible of filling in anywhere in infield. Nowlin, a Daytona h also a good fielder. Those long with Cheek, who is a freshman, shape up as a d future FSU infield.

Will now, though, the job is to take a double win from the ers and the boys deserve ll of support in their efforts

DR. HOWARD G. DANFORD, ic director and head of the men's physical education department, has been elected president of the Florida Recreation Association at the annual state convention recently at St. Petersburg. Dr. Danford, who is also president of the Tallahassee Safety Council, spoke last week at a safety conference on the need for uniform accident recording system.

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SEMINOLE COACH DON VEL-LER has sent out over five hundred letters trying to line up something for next year's first "big-time" schedule. Dr Veller is handicapped, of course, by the fact that the scholarships in the subsidization plan cannot be awarded until next school year. A lot of hops are probably hesitant to come a long way for a summer trial with no guarantee that they will receive anything for their efforts except a good brushing.

20 jetsermen from last year's squad have been invited back for early practice next August.

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ALTHOUGH THE TRACK TEAM is listed as a heavy favorite to cop the Dixie Conference title again this year, the outcome of the tournament is definitely no cut-and-dried affair.

It is fairly certain that the Seminole trackmen could take any of the teams competing in the tournament in a dual match. In fact, they've whipped three of the four competing teams already this year.

But in the tournament each school is only allowed to enter two men in each event. And the top three men are awarded points.

Track Coach Ken Miller and Ned West figured up the tentative result of the meet according to past performances of the men entered in the events and, lo and behold, Mercer came out as the theoretical winner by 2 points!

So, even though FSU can beat Mercer in a dual meet, it is possible that Mercer will take the title at the tournament.

Certainly this reflects a serious fallacy in the scoring system at the Conference.

However, we'll still string along with the Seminole harriers tomorrow.

Visitors Will Speak On United Nations

"The United Nations: A Re-appraisal" is the topic Dr Helen Dwight Reid of the United States Office of Education will present at 8 tonight in the Longmire auditorium. The speaker is the chief of the Comparative Education Branch.

Dr Reid is speaking under the sponsorship of the department of political science, and announced that the public is invited to attend.

At present Dr Reid is a visiting professor of the political science department at the University of Florida. She is a former lecturer on politics at Bryn Mawr College and associate professor of government and diplomatic history at the U of P.

The speaker has served as a consultant to the U S delegation at the United Nations conference at San Francisco. She has for several years edited the quarterly American Association of University Women publication "Journal on Foreign Policy." She is a noted author of numerous books and articles in the general field of international relations.

FSU English Exam Slated on May 31

The Junior English examination will be given at 4:30 p. m. Thursday, May 31, according to Miss Martha G. Chapman, director of Junior English.

The examination will be given in three auditoriums, the Auditoria Conradi Little Theater, the Music auditorium and 303 Westcott. Students are asked to be early enough to secure seats before 4:30.

All sophomores who will become juniors at the end of the present semester and all upperclassmen who have not taken the examination, are required to do so May 31.

A time limit of one hour will be allowed for the test. Late students will not have adequate time for the exam. No one is allowed to re-test the junior test. Miss Chapman stated in her report.

FSU Tracksters Defend Dixie Conference Title

The FSU track team will defend its Dixie Conference title in Clinton, Mississippi, tomorrow against Howard, Mercer, Milsaps, and Mississippi College.

Coach Ken Miller's tracksters have defeated all of the above this season with the exception of Milsaps, against whom they have not competed.

John Tronnbleson and Al Carter did not make the trip for FSU. Carter, a low hurdler, pulled a muscle in his leg several weeks ago and it has not responded to treatment.

Thombleson's mother died recently and he is presently at his home.

ONLY TWO MEN ARE allowed to each school in each event. Those representing FSU are:

Mile run: Ed Kucera and Pete Praschetil.

440 yd. dash: Dick Mize and Woody Parker.

120 yard dash: John Poston and Robert Paterson.

120 yd low hurdles: Max Watson and Baker King.

880 yd run: Pete Praschetil and Woody Parker.

220 yd dash: John Poston and Dick Mize.

Two mile run: Ed Kucera.

220 low hurdles: Max Watson and Frank Pearcan.

Shot put: Gil Harris and Bill Petry.

Discus: Tom Sebring and Walter Graze.

Javelin: Bill Rodgers and Bob Bolin.

High jump: Leonard Melton and Baker King.

Pole vault: Joe Fracassi and Ed Seagram.

Broad jump: Ed Seagram and Walter Graze.

THE MILE RELAY TEAM will consist of Woody Parker, Dick Mize, Pete Praschetil, and Frank Pearcn.

Of the men listed above, Fracassi, Praschetil, and Mize are the Dixie Conference champs in the pole vault, the half-mile, and the 440, respectively.

Collegians Hold Open Rehearsal

The Collegians will hold their final open rehearsal this afternoon, Director J Dayton Smith has stated.

Men students interested in joining with the Men's Glee Club are invited to sit in on rehearsals at 1 p m in 223 Music building.

Membership of the Collegians is planned as a tentative number of 50 members. The group gives two concerts each year plus periodic serenading of the campus dormitories and sorority houses.

A group of college songs is being learned for the next serenading schedule.

Five Gymnasts Entertain For Legislators

By TOM CONKLING

Five members of Florida State University's grand slam NCAA and AAU national champion gymnastics team performed Tuesday afternoon for the State Legislature members at the Killearn Gardens.

The show took place prior to a barbecue for the Florida law makers sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

BILL BOETZHEIM, Joe and Carmine Segna, Jack Miles and Dick Gutting were featured in the show, Roetzheim, My Gymnastics himself, is the nation's number one all-around, high bar, and side horse champion. Joe Segna ranks as one of the country's top all-around performers, whereas Carmine specializes in the parallel bars and high bar. He scored in both events in the national AAU.

Jack Miles figures as the national flying rings champion and Dick Gutting as long flight trampolinist.

The Priceman went through the routine exercises used in national championship meets. Jack Miles judged the gymnasts in order to give the lawmakers an idea of the rigid requirements of national competition.

Dick Gutting rounded out the program with his spectacular trampoline act.

ON WEDNESDAY EVENING eight members of Dr Hartley Price's Gymkana troupe performed for the Tallahassee Golf Association at the Florida Advertising Commission's snack bar.

The after dinner show featured Jack Miles, Scotty Stanton and "Beans" Stephens, members of the Seminole national champion-ship gym squad; coeds Barbara Sirode and Sparky Parker; and Tallahassee Tumbling Tot stars, Mary Cummins, Betty Wheeler, Cathrine Regna and Jack Carswell.

This afternoon the gymnastics squad will be guests at a dinner sponsored by the Tallahassee Exchange Club commemorating the national champions' great season.

FSU Must Cop Two Straight From Hatters

The Seminole nine meets the Stetson Hatters this afternoon on the West Campus diamond in a game that will probably go a long way in deciding the state championship.

Stetson now has an intrastate record of 9 wins and 4 losses. FSU has 5 wins and three losses. Florida, with a record of 4 and 3 takes on the Rollins Tars over the weekend and should the Gators split and the Seminoles sweep their series with Stetson, Coach Armstrong's boys would cop the state championship.

FASTBALLER ED LOCKARD is due to toe the mound for the Seminoles with Ronnie Nettles behind the plate. Filling out the infield will probably be Leonard Melton at First, Les Bailey at second, Bob Trowbridge at third and Gus Pompelia at short.

In the outfield for FSU it will probably be either Earl Herold or Bob Bringger in left, Les Mullen in center, and Glen Gresham in right.

Wayne Benner, who has played a lot of ball for the Seminoles, is out with a knee operation.

FSU met Stetson once before this season nin DeLand, bowing to the Hatters twice in succession the first time by a shutout at the hands of Walt Jasinski.

The two teams will also meet tomorrow afternoon on the West Campus diamond and Bob Whitmer or Ed Sessions will probably be the starting pitcher for FSU.

Probable line-up:

Bailey, 2B.
Gresham, RF.
Trowbridge, 3B.
Melton, 1B.
Mullen, CF.
Pompella, SS.
Nettles, C.
Herold or Bringger, LF.
Lockard, P.

An outstanding football player turned track star in James (Tand) Lawrence, Duke's top man in the shot put. He won first place in dual meets against Miami and Florida State and placed third in the Florida relays.

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TARPON CLUB MEMBERS take time out for the photographer between performances of their spring show, "The Golden West." The show began a three night run Wednesday in the East campus gymnasium. Shown above are, left to right, Jackie Steele, Sally Burton, Marilyn Stigler, Jo Wade, Sandra Chance, Joan Landrum, Lois Perry, Barbara Waterson and Pat Vines.

Netters Enter Dixie Tourney This Weekend

The Seminole tennis team, coached by Ralph Matherly, is scheduled to defend its Dixie Conference title this weekend in the tournament at Clinton, Mississippi.

Other teams in the tournament include Howard, Mississippi College, Mazer and Milsaps. The Seminole netters have played Mercer twice this year and defeated them both times. They have not met the other schools.

COACH MATHERLY is taking eight men on the trip. These include Tom Robbins, Jim Berry, Dan Boda, Dick Bradley, Larry Dickson, John Egan, Georgs Martin, and George Newman.

Competition will consist of 8 singles and 3 doubles. Dickson will be the favorite in Class A singles and Boda in Class C singles.

Only Dickson and Boda are holdovers from last year's championship squad.

The tennis team is favored in this tournament to successfully defend its title. If they do so, it will mark the third straight year the Seminole tennis team has copped the Dixie Conference championship.

Spring Arrives at FSU, Exams Around Corner

Classes terminate soon, and examinations begin even sooner. Spring fever definitely hangs over the campus, and not-so-eager students plod wearily onward to classes.

Presented here now are signs around campus that Spring has long since arrived, and Summer is well on its way:

1. PEACEFUL, sunshiny mornings that make you want to sleep forever and forget that 8:00 class you've already cut half a dozen times.

2. The greener-than-ever campus that invites you to sit for hours at a time.

3. Bare-sandalled coeds in bright cotton skirts.

4. Tanned FSU males in those new wella sport shirts.

5. The general rush for exam schedules. (Darn, I have a test on Friday!)

6. THE STONE BENCHES around campus and in front of the girls' dorms—every one taken . . . and all of a sudden, work that you never knew you had to do suits piles up right before your eyes, and you realize you must burn the midnight oil from now till commencement.

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MISS TALLAHASSEE, known to her friends as Ruth Garst, receives the crown which indicates that she won the beauty contest for the Miss Tallahassee title. Ruth was chosen Wednesday night when she and six other finalists were judged at the State theatre.



JOY DEROLPH AND JUNE DAY unpack their belongings after returning from an eight weeks internship. Miss Day and June were among the many interns who returned to the campus last week. Joy interned at Dayona Beach and June taught at a Miami elementary school.

Voice Student Gives Recital on Monday

Miss Pyung Chun Chai, voice student, will give her third voice recital on Monday evening in the Music Hall at 8:15 p m. Miss Chai's selections will include songs in English, Italian, French and German.

Miss Chai has been a voice student of Professor Etta Robertson for the past two years. She is a native of Seoul, Korea, and came to the United States in January, 1949.

She was recently awarded a scholarship at the Music Academy of the West, at Santa Barbara, California, where she will study this summer with John Charles Thomas.

Lafleur's Work Proves Popular

Dr Laurence Lafleur, associate professor of philosophy, has received notice from his publisher that over 235 colleges and universities have adopted his translations of Descartes.

Among the educational institutions which have adopted Dr Lafleur's work are Columbia University, University of Minnesota, Ohio State University, University of California, New York University and University of North Carolina.

Dr Lafleur's studies, entitled "Discourse on Method" and "Meditations" were published by Liberal Arts Press, New York.

Letter to Editor...

(Continued from Page 4)

taken by the convention; but instead speak loud and strong against such action. Many people have told us that the Negro is better treated in the north but are they?

We in the south do not hide our discrimination against the Negro. We come out in the open and admit it. The south is not hypocritical like the north. All of us have heard of instances in the north where a Negro would walk into a restaurant and would not be served or was charged twice the regular price or his food was cooked in such a way that he could not eat it. In the south we are fair and outright and say "NO" to them. We do not hide behind a false banner or speak one thing and then do another.

I know that I will receive much criticism for writing this letter but a man can only hold back his conviction so long and then he must speak out.

The course ahead is one that we must be active in and show our student leaders that we are determined to keep FSU for white students and also for the Negroes. The Supreme Court has upheld our southern culture and will continue to do so as long as we provide equal and adequate facilities for the Negroes.

If we allow this barrier to be torn down the remaining barriers will fall and the result will be intermarriage.

Take as an analogy a white child living next door to Negro children and playing with them, going to school with them and growing up with them. Soon then the white child shall look upon the Negro as a member of the African race just as she would a boy of French, Spanish or Italian descent.

If we believe in our southern culture take action and speak out against the FSCA resolution, let the people of this state and nation know that we are to maintain our southern culture here at FSU.

JACK LAMARR.

U S Civil Service Positions Available

The United States Civil Service Commission, Board of U S Civil Service Examiner, Edin Air Force Base, is announcing open competitive examination for indefinite appointment to the position of engineer.

The following options are: aeronautical, mechanical, photographic ordinance and electronics. Separate registers will be established for each grade and option.

Further information and applications can be obtained at the Office of Directors of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 203 Westcott.

Graduate Featured In Mademoiselle

Florida State University graduate, Mrs Louise Sims Durden is being featured in a current article of the women's magazine Mademoiselle.

The article tells of Mrs Durden's public relations job at the Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta. In addition she edits the house journal of the hospital and supervises the work of the volunteer hospital.

The magazine further states she graduated from FSU with a major in sociology.

Methodist Play Date Changed to Saturday

The date for the presentation of the Booth Tarkington "The Trysting Place" has been changed from tonight to Saturday, May 26, according to an announcement from the Methodist Student House. The play will be presented in the Methodist Student House with no admission next Saturday. Refreshments will be served afterward.

English Honorary Will Initiate Sunday

Rho Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary fraternity, will initiate Sunday, May 20. The ceremony will be held in the second floor clubroom of the Longmire buildinr After initiation, a reception will be held at 4:15, to which all English faculty members are invited

New initiates are Barbara Jane Hull, Margery Kay Reeder, Martha C Watkins, Flora C Stont, Kathryn Lee Rugran, Beulah Stephens, Dorothy A Largston, and Elizabeth P Mims.

Sigma Tau Delta members are requested to wear caps and gowns to initiation.

Seminar Is Planned By Economics Dept

The Federal Reserve System's effort to prevent inflation will be discussed Tuesday at 8 p m in the Music Hall Dr Woodlief Thomas, economic advisor to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, and Malcolm Bryan, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta will be the speakers.

Both speakers will be part of the last public address planned by the economics seminar for the year, according to Dr Clark Allen, head of the economics department.

Jr. Class Sponsors Free Movie In Amphitheater for Second Week

A second free movie presented by the junior class will be shown tonight at 8 in the music amphitheater and will feature Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in **The Noose Hangs High.** Selected shorts will also be previewed. In case of rain, students will be informed of the substitute place for showing.

Junior class president, Will Pennell, said that Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, is working on a concession project for the sale of popcorn, candy and drinks.

"LAST FRIDAY night's movie has shown that there is an interest in free movies as added entertainment on this campus," the junior class president commented. "The Longmire auditorium filled to capacity but students were crowded into the room. Extra chairs were supplied and students were sitting in the hall.

The audio-visual department is running the movies free of charge. Will said, and has been cooperative in this project. Dr Miles Ritchie, associate professor of the audio-visual department, has also allowed his student assistant to run the projectors for the movies. The movies cost the class approximately $20.

THE JUNIOR CLASS president commented that two projectors might possibly be set up to eliminate the break in the movie for film changes.

The movie project is being carried on through funds from profitable profits of class projects of the class of 1952. Will stated.

Summer school movies will again be sponsored by the university the president said. The junior class will continue the project next fall.

"I WOULD appreciate any constructive criticism because I want to make movies as entertaining as possible for the student body with few inconvenien~nces," the junior president concluded.

It's All Greek to Me

By BETTY JEAN SCHOEPPE

ZETA TAU ALPHA pledges have been busily planning for their weekend which will begin tonight with a "song title" party. Decorations will consist of musical notes and all attending are to come in costumes. . . an invitation for the "Stardust Ball" Saturday night and the Zeta's have a decorating party in the afternoon and then a hamburger fry . . . the ball will be held at the Legion hall at 9. As a climax to the weekend, the girls and their dates will spend Sunday afternoon at the coast.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTAS had a Mother's Day garden party for all house mothers at the house last Sunday . . . Pi Kappa Phis were entertained at an informal party at the house Wednesday night . . . Alpha Gam pledges are given a spaghetti supper for all activities Sunday evening.

Another sorority planning their big weekend are the **Pi Beta Phis** . . . their activities will begin Friday night with a wiener roast and square dance at Camp Fiesta-cowa . . . Saturday afternoon a trip to Wakulla has been planned and Saturday evening members and their dates will have a dinner at the house followed by a skit written by Joan Blocker and Lucinda Sellers. On climax to the weekend. A formal dance will be held at the Woman's club with music by Jerry Kohler and his orchestra.

Gamma Phi Betas entertained the Delta Gammas at a coke party Tuesday afternoon . . . A party was also given Wednesday evening for the Sigma Phi Epsilons.

Visiting the **Sigma Kappas** last weekend was their province president, Miss Lornette Patton. . .

Sigma Kappa entertained the Kappa Kappas at the house Tuesday night. . . . Anna Marie Crane is the newly elected scholarship chairman for the coming year.

Chi Omegas surprised their pledge mother, Mrs F E Mark, with a party in her honor on Mother's Day . . . Monday evening seniors will be honored at the annual Senior Farewell banquet held this year at the River Dipper.

Phi Mus celebrated their weekend, which was May 13-14, with a weiner roast and dancing Friday night and the annual "Old South" ball on Saturday night. . . . Bob Cole and his orchestra furnished the music.

News of the **Sigma Chi** house is the recent election of officers. They are new president is Claude Johns, vice president, John Winslett, recording secretary, Ken Larch, treasurer, Bill Cornelius, pledge trainer, Mac Huey, corresponding secretary, Jim Ayers, associate editor, Colin English.

Pi Kappa Phis also had election of officers this week. They are as follows: Richard Sundberg, archon, Cecil Creel, treasurer, Ben Gillis, secretary, Andy Anderson, historian, Tom Althauser, chaplain, Charlie Thompson, warden.

Denny Parrott New L'Apache President

The L'Apache, honorary social fraternity recently elected the following officers: President, Denny Parrott, Delta Tau Delta; vice president, Bob Woodburn, Phi Kappa Tau; secretary-treasurer, Saulie Faulerson, Alpha Tau Omega; and social chairman, Bill Falsone, Kappa Alpha.

Three new taps, Frank Burgin, Phi Kappa Tau; Ellis Stevens, Pi Kappa Alpha; and John McLendon, Delta Tau Delta, were initiated last night at an informal initiation. Formal initiation will be held at the beginning of next year.

Students Involved In Wakulla Wreck

Gerald Pearson Brown, 24-year-old FSU student, was seriously injured Wednesday morning when his car got out of control and hit the Wakulla river bridge.

Fred Beaman, another FSU student, who was riding in the car, was reported uninjured.

Florida Highway Patrolman W P Joyce reported that an investigation is incomplete but charges will be filed against Brown.

Basket, Fan Display To Be at W Campus

A display of fans and Puerto Rican and Mexican hand-woven baskets, hats and mats is now being held in the foyer of the State Home Demonstration offices on West campus. The exhibit is open to the public today from 8:30 a m to 5 p m.

Items on show are from the collection of the late Miss Mary E Brown, former state home demonstration agent of Florida.

The fans depict scenes from the life and culture of the areas and in which they were made. The basket and hat displays include models of all sizes, uses and colors from market-places around the world.

Informal Donce Held

There will be an informal dance at the Student Union tomorrow night from 8 until 12.

The dance is open to all students and is being sponsored by the men's hospital area.

Cavaliers Initiate 12 New Members

Initiation has been held for 12 new Cavalier tapa. Cavalier is an honorary men's dancing fraternity.

New Cavaliers are: Carlos Stone, Ted Bixler, David Smith, Jim Arnold, Herb Nasralla, Earl O'Neal, Jim Jindra, Bob Johnson, Harold Perkins, Rudy Spoto, Bud-dy Latham and Tom Edwards.

The following were selected on a basis of dancing ability, general personality and good character.

Cosmo Cardone was elected new treasurer. There will be an informal party for all Cavaliers Saturdya. May 26

Short Course Series Slated This Summer

A total of some 3,500 persons are expected to attend the series of conferences, short courses, institutes and workshops scheduled for this summer on the Florida State campus.

Home economics teachers, 4-H clubs, beauty culture workers, musicians and members of Boys and Girls State will be some of those to attend meetings here.

Free Italion Movie

Musica Proibita, or **Forbidden Music,** an Italian movie will be shown free of charge Tuesday May 22, at 6:30 and 8:30 p m in the Longmire auditorium. The film, which is being sponsored by Italian classes taught by Mrs Azzura Givens, will have English sub-titles.

The setting of the story is in Florence, Italy, and it will feature such famous Italian movie stars as Tito Gobbi, Maria Mercader and Loredana.



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Dr Leap Gives 13 Points for Leadership See Lead Editorial

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Turnbull Amendments Face Student Vote Flambeau Informed

Students Vote Thursday In Final Election of Year

Summer Session To Open Here On August 15

Application Deadline May 26, Says Walker; Many Courses Offered

Students registering for the nine-week summer session have until noon, May 26, to make application for admission, according to Florida State University registrar Charles Walker.

The registrar said that in addition to the nine-week period from June 15 to August 15, a special six week period will be held from June 15 to July 27 followed by a three-week special period July 30 until August 15.

THE NINE-WEEK basic period is being offered for the first time and is under a revised program of instruction and attendance.

Among undergraduate and graduate courses offered for credits are archaeology, art education, bacteriology, biological science, botany, business, chemistry, classics, clothing and textiles, economics, education, English, food and nutrition, geography, geology, health education, history and home and family life.

IN ADDITION, the following will be offered, home economics education, humanities, institutions administration, journalism, library service, marine biology, mathematics, meteorology, modern languages, music, personal development, philosophy, physical education, physical science, physics and physiology. Also offered are political science, psychology public administration, social welfare, social science, sociology, speech and zoology.

Speakers Discuss Federal Attempts To Halt Inflation

Federal government attempts to halt inflation will be discussed tonight at 8 in the Music hall by Dr Woodlief Thomas, economic advisor to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, and Malcolm Bryan, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

This analysis of the national policy on anti-inflation and its local implications is one in a series of economics seminars conducted by the economics department and is open to the public.

DR THOMAS has been active in the Federal Reserve System since 1920, when he joined the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. Since then he has been economist with the Transfer Commission in Berlin. In 1950 he became the Board of Governors' economic advisor.

Bryan is known in Tallahassee through his activities with the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta which serves this area, and through his positions in Georgia banks. He also has taught economics at the University of Georgia, was on the technical staff at the Bretton Woods Conference during World War II, and is a former president of the Southern Economic Association.

450 Students To Take Draft Test

Approximately 450 students will take the draft test this Saturday in the East campus gymnasium and in the Student Alumnae auditorium.

"Deadline for the receipt of Selective Service College Qualification Test applications have been extended until this Friday." Students wishing to take the test must secure and mail applications at once. Applications are available in the Office of Personnal Records in 204 Westcott.

Students may apply for the same test to be given June 16 and 30

The Selective Service test is made up at Princeton University and sent to the testing bureau here under Dr M H DeGraff.

Results are sent to each student's draft board.

Junior Class Shows Third Free Picture

The musical comedy, "Pot O' Gold, starring James Stewart and Paulette Goddard will be the free movie presented Friday night by the junior class. Patti Mimms, chairman of the movies project, said that the place of showing would be announced in the Friday edition.



ODK SPEAKERS BUREAU will become an actuality tonight when Alan Head makes the first speaking engagement before the Winter Park Alumni Organization. Tentative speakers making final plans are left to right, Dennis Delacure, Ted Steinmeyer, Dal Albritton, and Rube Askew. Dennis, Dal and Rube are ODK members.

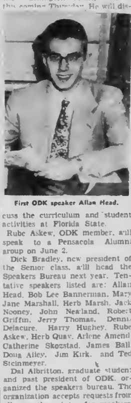
Student Speaker's Bureau To Be Inaugurated Tonight

Florida State's permanent ODK student speaker's bureau will be inaugurated tonight when Allan Head addresses the Winter Park Alumni Association on "FSU—A Growing University."

The bureau is sponsored by the local circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary.

Head will be accompanied by public relations director John Newton Baker. He will speak Wednesday morning to the Winter Park Lions club. Kodachrome slides will be used to illustrate the vast improvement in FSU in the last few years.

Ted Steinmeyer will speak to the Washington County Alumni this coming Thursday. He will discuss the curriculum and student activities at Florida State.



First ODK speaker Allan Head.

Rube Askew, ODK member, will speak to a Pensacola Alumni group on June 2.

Dick Bradley, new president of the Senior class, will head the Speakers Bureau next year. Tentative speakers listed are: Allan Head, Bob Lee Bannerman, Mary Jane Marshall, Herb Marsh, Jack Nooney, John Nealand, Robert Griffin, Jerry Thomas, Dennis Delacure, Harry Hughey, Rube Askew, Herb Quay, Arlene Amend Catherine Skogstad, James Ball, Doug Alley, Jim Kirk, and Ted Steinmeyer.

Dal Albritton, graduate student and past president of ODK, organized the speakers bureau. The organization accepts requests from all over the state for speakers. ODK members handle all arrangements and assignments.

Speakers are selected on a basis of ability and knowledge of university affairs. Co-operating with the ODK speakers bureau will be the Alumni office, the public relations office, and the department of speech.

The first speaker, Allan Head is treasurer of ODK, forum chairman, and writes the column **Frankly Speaking** in the Florida Flambeau.

University Gallery Features Paintings Of FSU Student

A new exhibition will be opened to the public at the Florida State University Art Gallery tonight for a week's showing. A "one man art show" of Nathan Knobler, FSU graduate art student, will replace the group of famous paintings which the Gallery has been showing ou loan from the Ringling Museum of Art.

The show will consist of 15 oil paintings selected from the artist's work for the past year, and is a part of his work toward the master's degree. Mr Knobler is a student under Professor Edmund Lewandowski and assisted his teacher in the designing and construction of the gallery in which his paintings will be placed.

ANOTHER ART contribution made to the University by Knobler during the past year is a large three-panel mural in oil, some 55 feet in length, which will be hung in the Seminole club this summer. Many students have already seen the rough plan for the mural, which was tested in the place where the painting is to hang.

Mrs B B Williams, head of the FSU department of art, announced that Knobler would be honored with an informal reception at the Gallery from 7 to 10 tonight with all art patrons invited to attend.

Two One-Act Plays Presented Tonight

Scatered Showers and **High Pressore Area**, one act plays, will be presented tonight in the Augusta Conradi theatre at 6 p m by the Speech department in cooperation with the Florida Commission. The plays dramatize problems common to families with children of various age groups.

The cast of **Scattered Showers** is composed of Helen Stabler, Jean Flynn, and Joan Warth with the play under the direction of Lya Goldberg. Included in the cast of **High Pressure Area**, directed by Lucinda Carson are Evelyn Gray, Barbara Hull, Shirley Hurlbert and Nell Jacboy. All are members of the acting-directing class of Russell Graves

Dr Ralph Witherspoon of the psychology department will lead a discussion period following the plays.

Trained Students Wanted by Editors

"Schools of Journalism in many parts of the country are now being called upon by newspaper editors and publishers to furnish college trained men and women for careers in journalism," stated Dr Albert A Sutton of the Medila School of Journalism of Northwestern University.

Dr Sutton, who visited the campus Friday, pointed out that the Florida State University School of Journalism under supervision of Dr Laurence Campbell offered a program similar to that at Northwestern which enabled students to take specialized journalism courses along with their basic work.

Students Win $25 For Best Ad Plan

A twenty-five dollar prize for submitting the best advertising plan in a nation-wide contest has been won by a group of students in a marketing class taught by Dr W Bruce Weale, associata professor of marketing in the School of Business.

The contest was sponsored by the Federal Advertising Agency on behalf of the American Safety Razor Corporation. The students who planned the prize-winning advertising are Mary West, Jo Anne Moon, Harriet Paul, and Ellsworth Hake

Rat Court Statue To Be Introduced At Senate Meeting

The Sophomore Rat Court bill will be introduced in the Senate meeting today at 5:15 p m by June Conyers, recently elected president of the sophomore class. The bill is a continuation of one that was introduced by Will Pennell two years ago.

The purpose of the court is to encourage the wearing of rat caps and name tags by all freshmen, to the extent of enforcing all rules and regulations pertaining to the same.

THE COURT shall be composed of nine members. The chairman of this court shall be appointed by the president of the sophomore class, and the remaining members of four girls and four boys shall be appointed by the newly elected sophomore class officers. A co-chairman and clerk, taken from the court, shall be elected by the court membership. Members of the court shall serve for the first semester of the sophomore year.

The duties of the Rat Court shall be to enforce wearing of the rat caps and name tags by all freshmen, supervise the selling of rat caps and distribution of name tags, penalize, without hazing, any freshman who violates any of the rules pertaining to the same, including those set up by this court.

The court will see that freshmen receive information concerning the wearing of rat caps and name tags before entering school in the fall. It will keep a record of each case coming before this court, and file these in the University Government Association files.

The court shall draw up its own rules of procedure, rules for the wearing of rat caps and name tags, set the price for rat caps, and punishment for violating the same.

This bill was drawn up by this year's freshmen senators.

Choral Union Presents Elijah By Mendelssohn

Elijah, an oratorio by Felix Mendelssohn, will be presented by the Choral Union under the direction of Harman Guntar, jr, Friday evaning in tha Amphitheatar at 8:15. In case of rain, the drama will be in the music hall. The public is invited without charge.

Soloists for the occasion will be Claire Kenyon and Norma Jean Kearney, soprano; Bette Jo Armstrong, alto; Herman Bekemeyer and William Dalrymple, tenors; and Edgar Evans, baritone. Accompanists will be Ramona Cruikshank Beard at the organ and Nancy Love Hill at the piano.

THE PERFORMANCE of the oratorio, **Elijah** has been the major project for the Choral Union this semester and will be their first appearance since the Messiah last September.

The oratorio was written by Mendelssohn in 1646, while he was at the Leipzig Conservatory. It had it's first performance in the same year at Birmingham, England, where it was so well received that four choruses and four arias had to be encored.

THE ORATORIO is divided into two vast sections. The first part relates how the prophet Elijah declares a drought in Israel because its people have forsaken the Lord and follow instead, under the rule of King Ahab, the false Baal. He performs the miracle of raising the widow's son from the dead, and then challenges the prophets of Baal to a contest which shall determine who is the true God. When Elijah is victorious, he puts the evil prophets to death.

The second part of the oratorio is concerned with the efforts of Elijah's enemies to kill him and the protection afforded him by the Lord, and finally his ascension to heaven in a fiery chariot.

Initiation Banquet Will Be Saturday

The annual initiation banquet of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary fraternity, will be held Saturday, May 26.

Formal initiation ceremonies for the six graduate students and 28 seniors recently tapped by the honorary will be held Saturday at 5:30 p m in the faculty lounge on the second floor of the Longmire building.

The banquet honoring the new initiates will follow at 6:30 in the Lafayette Room of the dining hall, with Dr Margaret Campbell of the modern languages department, president of Phi Kappa Phi, presiding. Dr Claude Flory, professor of English, will be the main speaker; for entertainment the guests will hear the Student String Quartet.

Who's Who Choices Featured; Chief Justice To Be Elected

"Florida State University students will be asked to vote on three issues in the final election of the year this Thursday," Paul Garrison, elections chairman announced. "I want to urge students to cooperate whole heartedly in this final but important election."

Featured in the election will be the Who's Who ballot, the honor system amendments and the election of the chief justice of the University court.

ON THE WHO'S WHO BALLOT three choices will be presented. The first will be that of abolishing the organization from campus entirely. The second choice will be that of confining the organization to the Florida State University campus. The third section would provide that the local group join the national organization and that standards for membership be set up.

Any student who wishes to run for the office of chief justice of University Court should file a qualification in the office of the Dean of student welfare not later than 4 p m this afternoon, according to Garrison.

"I HOPE that the students will not fall down on this, our last election," said Paul, "but will make this the biggest turnout of the year. These are very important issues which must be decided upon."

Elections Chairman Garrison asked that all Sophomore counselors begin signing up today to aid in the election balloting. Counselors will sign the Sophomore council board in lower Westcott.

The following sentence will be called to a vote by the student body to be stricken from the Honor system constitution, that "the recommendation shall be reviewed by the Faculty committee on Student Welfare, with the chief justice and member of the court present."

IN THE PRESENT HONOR SYSTEM, proposed amendments would be as follows under the University Honor Court. In section four, concerning penalties, "In case of cheating, if a student submits as his own product written work in whole or in part that is not his own, the instructor shall report the case to the Honor Court and turn over to the Court the documentary evidence."

The following two sentences shall be cut from the section, "Conviction shall carry a minimum penalty of F in the course In flagrant cases the Court may assign additional penalties."

A STUDENT who permits another student to copy his written work knowing that the copier intends to submit it as his own is equally as guilty as the student who copies and is subject to court action. The recommendation shall be reviewed by the Faculty committees on Student Welfare with the Chief Justice and a member of the court present.

Garrison said that this whole fourth section shall be moved up to be under the article entitled Reporting of Honor Code Infractions and shall be section two All the following sections shall be moved up one number

Also included in the ballot at the last moment are the three amendments contributed by retired senator Jim Turnbull which concern the experience requirements for elected offices and the abolishment of the Student Board of Publications

FBLA Confab Ends Saturday

Banquet Ends Meet; Campbell Gives Address

The annual convention of the Future Business Leaders of America ended with a banquet Saturday at which President Doak S Campbell was principal speaker.

More than 100 delegates from all sections of Florida registered for the convention, which got underway with a business meeting Friday afternoon in the FSU Longmire Auditorium.

Miss Aileen Broome, FSU senior, presided over the initial business session in which the students were welcomed on behalf of the university by Dr Frank Dame, dean of the FSU School of Business, and Olen Murphy, FSU faculty sponsor of the FBLA.

FOLLOWING the first business session Friday, the delegates were treated to a humorous talk by Dr D Lincoin Canfield, head of the FSU Department of Modern Languages. Friday evening the convention delegates attended a picnic at Camp Flastacowo given by the FBLA social committee, headed by Miss Imogene Hair, Tampa, of the FSU club.

The delegates from a number of high schools and colleges over the state made a tour of the Florida State University campus last Saturday morning. They also attended the second annual business machines show of FSU under the sponsorship of the Delta Sigma Pi, university business fraternity.

AT NOON last Saturday a number of Florida teachers, who have accompanied the FBLA delegates to the university for the convention, were honored at a luncheon at the Cherokee Hotel, when they will be initiated into the Pi Omega Pi fraternity. Kenneth Ballinger, Tallahassee attorney, was the luncheon speaker.

The banquet and address by Dr Campbell Saturday night ended the two-day session.

'Musica Prohibita' To Be Shown Today

An Italian movie will be shown free of charge today at 6:30 and again at 8 30 p m in the Longmire auditorium. **Musica Prohibita**, or **Forbidden Music** is being sponsored by Italian classes taught by Miss Azurra Givens.

Italian movie stars featured in the show are Tito Gobbi, Maria Mercader and Lorendana.

The film today will have English sub-titles. The setting of the story will be in Florence, Italy.

UGA Installs New Officers Next Thursday

Installation of recently elected officers for next year will be held Thursday, May 24, at 8:00 p m in the Longmire auditorium, according to Dick Bradley, chairman of the installation committee.

One of the Chief Justices—either the incoming or the outgoing—will install the other officers. The reason for the indecision at the present moment is that the election to decide who is to be the new Chief Justice will be held the same day, and there will be one hour to count the ballots. If the new justice cannot be installed, then Bo Baker, presently holding the office, will initiate the others.

Dick Bradley, in reporting to the University Council, stated that he was trying to make the convocation a fast-moving show. "We'll have a master of ceremonies to keep things moving, and there will be absolutely no long speeches," he said. It was also announced to the Council that women could not wear sun-back dresses, but that the men's dress would be left to their own discretion.

It has not been decided as yet who will be master of ceremonies for the evening.

A reception with refreshments will be held immediately after the ceremony.

All officers will be notified personally by Bradley or his committee members, Cass Yonge and Gail Albritton.

Speech Auditions Are Held Tomorrow

Auditions will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening for students to be enrolled in the summer session and are interested in speech department productions. Tomorrow's audition will be held in the Augusta Conradi theater from 4 until 5 30 p m and 7 until 9 p m.

Persons who would like to work on technical and business phases of production are also asked to report at one of the scheduled times.

Tentative plans call for two full-length productions to be given during the nine-week session. **Our Town** by Tornton Wilder will be produced in August and **See How They Run** by Philip King is slated for mid-July. Final decisions will depend upon talent available, however; the speech department has announced.

Pirates Entertain Air Force Base

The entire cast and crew of the **Pirates of Penzance** voyaged up to Albany, Georgia, Sunday afternoon to let the men at Turner Air Force Base see the show.

The Air Force provided plenty of trucks and busses to haul the performers and equipment there and back. The trip began at 1 p. m. the show went on at 7, and they were back in Tallahassee before 2 a. m.

NOT ONLY did the Light Opera Guild do the extra show free of charge, but the company which supplied the costumes and equipment, Tracy's of Boston, also wired its willingness to do something for the boys by not charging a cent for the extra day

The adventure was engineered by Warren Dedrick, entertainment director at the base, and Dr Robert L Briggs, **Pirates** director.

Art Films Shown

The art education department will present three moving pictures on Friday, May 25 at 3 p m in room 114 of the Education building.

The films deal with child guidance in the field of art and the mastering of certain techniques.

The movies are entitled "Understanding Children's Drawings" "Light Reflection" and "Your Child Is a Genius."

Over 100 Student Leaders Attend Leadership Training Conference

Over 100 student leaders at Florida State University laid the groundwork for a stronger student government for next year at the Leadership Training Conference at Camp Flastocowo this weekend.

The two-day confab, sponsored by Mortar Board, women's leadership honorary, ended Sunday with a large number of faculty members as well as old and new University Government Association officers taking part.

Delivering the keynote address to the delegates in the first session, Dr Doak S Campbell, university president, set the tempo for the entire weekend by laying the foundation for some common aims for both the faculty and students.

THE CONFERENCE program included individual group meetings for the University Government Association officers, publication and WFSU heads, and organization presidents.

In these group meetings students and faculty discussed specifically what each officer's field covers, what his duties are, and the problems with which he will be faced in the light of what has happened this year. They also discussed ways of averting these situations.

DURING A PANEL group discussion Saturday night, student delegates were told that they "should not only accept the honor and prestige of office, but that they should understand the time, energy and duties of that job and go into it to do the best job possible."

Dr William Leap of the FSU Social Work department gave the delegates a thirteen-point program for leadership during the conference.

Dr Edwin Hartz, FSU Social Work department, spoke to the students at the worship service Sunday morning.

STUDENT SPEAKERS at the conference were: Doris Harding, president of Mortar Board; Will Pennell, UGA president-elect; Bob Griffin, Flambeau editor; and Jim Ball, chief justice of Judicial Court.

Several points brought out in Doris Harding's speech included these:

1—**THE SLC** was a fine way to get to know the fellow students you are working with.

2—To gain a knowledge of previous offices.

3—To better know faculty members as they work along with students in a conference of that type.

WILL PENNELL defined several major points: the student government is not independent of the administration and must adhere to the ideals of the administration. Authority should be defined, and student officers should be aware of their limitations. Student officers should accept better the responsibilities of the university.

Women Will Elect Summer Officers

The election for Women's summer government officers will take place at a meeting held Thursday at 5 p m in the Augusta Conradi theatre. All women students attending summer school are asked to be present

Nominations for the election of officers will be accepted by Cass Yonge, vice-prseident in charge of women's affairs, until tomorrow. Cass asked that students get their nominations in on time There will be no nominations from the floor Thursday.

Officers to be elected are the president of the three dorms open for the summer, two vice-presidents for each dorm, a representative to judiciary from each dorm, a head fire marshall and a chairman of judiciary for women.

13 Points of Leadership Listed at Dynamic Convo

Solid foundations were laid this week end for strong campus leaders at Florida State University, 1952.

The construction occurred at the first annual Morter Board Leadership Training Conference at Camp Flastacowo.

The contractors were outgoing and incoming University Government officers, student publication and WFSU heads, student organization presidents, plus plenty of interested faculty members.

Today, as a result of the conference the majority of FSU's future campus leaders have a greater understanding of their responsibilities, their limitations and their privileges. They have a better idea of what is expected of student leaders by students. They have a clearer idea of what the administration expects of student leaders. And those students, both old officers and new ones, who were interested enough in our university to attend the training conference gained a better understanding of just what leadership means.

Through the thirteen-point program for leadership presented to them in the campfire discussion of the topic, they received a better understanding of the characteristics and principles which a leader has acquired or should acquire.

Presented in Dr William L Lesp's message, "A Baker's Dozen," these 13 points are:

1 Ability to work with people
2 Thorough understanding of duties
3 Imagination—the ability to look ahead and dream up things needed to be accomplished; foresight.
4 Judgment
5 Sense of timing and appropriateness
6 Willingness to listen
7 Willingness to enthuse others—Always be willing to tell others know why they have been asked to do certain things and that they know the importance of these things.
8 Ability to carry out promises
9 Ability to select subordinates
10 Ability to organize
11 Ability to follow through with the job you start
12 Inherent honesty
13 (And the "Baker's Twelve"): (4) Humility—It becomes a leader (2) ability to budget time, (3) knowledge of the rules of the game.

This "Baker's Dozen" is far more than last year's officers had to guide them when they went into office. These points should guide the incoming UGA officers into better student leaders.

Perhaps even more students than the approximate 100 present could have heard and contributed to the worthwhile and frank discussions that occurred throughout the conference had there been a definite week end set aside on the calendar for the affair. We advocate that the conference be given a specific week end on the calendar for 1952. No conflicting engagement should keep any student officers from attending.

Success marks the first leadership training conference Morter Board started out with three main purposes: (1) that the students would get to know each other better in hopes that more trust and understanding would result, (2) that old officers could review their jobs with the new ones in hope that the incoming officials could benefit, and (3) that faculty and students would become better acquainted in hopes of better cooperation.

These purposes and more were accomplished by conference adjournment Sunday at noon. A dynamic spirit among the group was evident.

It was certain the student leaders were ready to accept the challenges put before them at the conference. And no one can deny that the spirit of leadership that reigned throughout the week end.

It is our belief that the foundation built at this conference will grow into a major framework of good student government through the efforts of strong, capable leaders next year.

● IMPORTANT HONOR

Fifty-two freshmen girls have just been selected to wear the blue and white of Sophomore Council next year. We congratulate these girls and hope that they will take seriously this new honor which has been bestowed upon them.

Sophomore Council is more than just wearing a uniform on Tuesdays and a little gold pin with three torches. Membership is chosen from approximately five percent of the freshman class, and an average of at least one point has to be maintained during the first semester of their freshman year. Here the real basis of selection to this honorary is that of leadership, high ideals and outstanding service. In the past the Sophomore Council has upheld these objectives.

The group has been active in helping out with running election polls, welcoming freshmen, faculty stunt night and other campus events with their work might be needed. To this year's Sophomore Council we say a job well done.

Tonight next year's Council will meet and choose a president to succeed this year's Bonnie Smith. The job is an important one. It calls for the leadership of one who is not afraid of work and above all, for one who has plenty of school spirit. Florida State hopes that the initiates will make a wise choice and select a president who will have the ability to make the new Council a closely knit and serviceable organization.

● WEE ATTENDANCE

Has the cause lost its meaning?

Approximately 350 students dribbled in to Conradi theater Friday night as Faculty Stunt Night ended another witty performance and another effort for the benefit of the Foreign Student Scholarship. Last year, the stunt show attracted approximately 1200 students.

With three other major performances taking place Friday night, the foreign student effort was drowned by competitive publicity. The lure of free admission to Bud Abbott and Lou Costello and to Tarpon, with all interests waiting until Friday night to attend The Pirates of Pensance, left a small percentage of students attracted by the presentation of the faculty's sense of humour.

Patti Mims, chairman of ticket sales, is to be commended for her efforts, however, and Dean of men, Otis McBride, for his four year role as master of ceremonies.

Among solutions for next year's show, would be to present the student body with the importance of the proceeds of Stunt Night and to be scheduled on a night with few minor attractions.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

ADMINISTRATION ACTED BIT TOO HASTY

By ALLAN HEAD

It would be absurd to say that the dismissal of Gene Burnett has not passed unnoticed by the student body. The chief effect his dismissal was already widespread before the story in last Friday's **Flambeau**. And the common theme was that the Administration had acted in a hasty and ill-advised manner.

I do not want to over-emphasize the importance of this dismissal in the student body, because as I have already told the Dean of Student Welfare, the tactics used by the Administration in dismissal of YOUTH-TIME have done more toward encouraging Ku Klux than almost any other course of action. To many students, the position taken we seem as to encourage the belief that Burnett was hitting at least One is the truth.

In student talk it is being pointed out that a pattern seems to be forming in the actions of the Administration. This was also mentioned in the dean's office in case of Richard Tucker, who was also asked to withdraw recently he did so.

Other unofficial sources say that the same tactics were used. First, indirect pressure, and then use of Dr O'Connell, the school psychiatrist, in an examination for possible "psychological maladjustment."

In the case of Burnett, the psychological examination was limited to Dr O'Connell's being in the same room with Burnett while the dean of student welfare was discussing his withdrawal with him. According to Burnett, and later confirmed by the dean, Dr O'Connell did not say a word—merely stared at the wall. Whether such a procedure is the best to follow if there is any chance of the student in question being seriously maladjusted, but it has been widely criticized as a "simple-do screen."

Some students are openly wondering how many of their fellows have been quietly high pressured into withdrawing from school because their opinions did not suit the administration. This is indeed unfortunate for such action could well bring serious trouble not only to President Doak Campbell, who has always been popular and well-liked, but to the entire university as well.

Perhaps the whole incident should be written off as a mistake, attempt to suppress the free expression of opinion in our student society. Let us hope that it will not happen again.

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I have a prize. I'm passing it on for at least one other student, too, and have no doubt there are more. The prize is that when I put a nickel into the orange juice machine in Dingley building last Friday, no cup appeared. I stood there with my tongue hanging out, panting with thirst, while I watched the juice pour out and down the drain. Please somebody do something. The refunds are limited and these are very hot days.

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Elections are next Thursday. Let's have no ill turn-out and throw this "WHO'S WHO" farce off campus for good. Also, let's pass the Student Code amendments. They're good amendments, and should really help.

FANCY THIS

WHAT GOES RATTLE, SQUEAK, SCREEH?

By FRANCES CAWTHON

Some brave soul has dared silentest to walk into that chaotic realm of filth called the FSU beau office and stands before me. It speaks and says it is interested in working as a reporter.

Immediately it is seized upon by an eager beaver who asks again I am left at my typewriter. But this time I am glad. I shall write about—Flambeauina.

There are several essential characteristics of a Flambeau writer. For one thing, when he cuts himself he does not bleed blood, but rather the finest grade printer's ink. He must be able to distinguish between the 11 campus hang-outs for hours, and discuss everything from the Framework of good student government through the efforts of strong, capable leaders next year.

He must be able to tell from the sound in the campus, tell shady stories, drink or use profane language without blushing. He must, however, may be taken with two boxes of iodised salt and one can of bahing soda.

But no kidding. It's a great life if you don't weaken, and if you do weaken, well, it's still life. And if you think you have the essentials, we'll be glad to welcome you into the fourth estate.

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He stood there among them all, his ears stuffed with cotton and his head tilted into a line. Some, who were lucky, had seats, but they looked as uncomfortable as he in standing. The heat was unbearable and the weary, sweaty male sounds of the crowd looked ahead with blank eyes. He was unaware of the noises in his ears and race screamingly around in his brain. He wondered what there was that many cats, dies, squeaks and screeches in the world. At every jerk he was startled that his teeth played an accompaniment to the clattering symphony. Then there was a sudden hunge and he was pitched forward. With difficulty he straightened himself up, bent his head low and waited for it all to end. He swore it would be the last time he would ever go to FSU but then

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There were rumblings which did everything but translate Greek at the Delta Nu business meeting Monday night. Boy, it's a wonderful age. They also

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

OLD UGA PRESIDENT NENER–SPLASH!

By EMORY KING

What am I doing but partaking of the hospitality of the spirit of Ben Adams' place the other night. But when you are waiting until Friday night to attend The Pirates of Pensance, left a small percentage of students attracted by the presentation of the faculty's sense of humour.

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Among solutions for next year's show, would be to present the student body with the importance of the proceeds of Stunt Night and to be scheduled on a night with few minor attractions.

"So," said my budding young journalist, "all is comparatively okay. That is certainly fine, as it was stated that people have committed some minor indiscretion within the last few days that would have been cause for alarm. Before us, it is very good to hear that you are all right."

While he is commencing in this manner for a period longer than I wish to listen, I got up and left, because I am not a glutton thirsty if I have to listen to other people talk.

While at the water fountain I am thinking how wonderful and inspiring everything is this night when all of a sudden the entire place goes up in screams. The whole building seems to drift sideways at the tables near the three doors are making a mad dash to a quiet day at fall registration.

Dropping my glass and swinging around to action—crawling under a table, that is—I see a dozen or more jolly-ers come flying through the three doors. They are dressed in pirate togs and are brandishing all kinds of swords. They take over the bandstand and grab the microphone. Georgie Bee and his Boston Rarities are blowing more sour notes than I've heard all year. Then there is a long time.

Then in the corner of my eye I see half a dozen pirates seize our good president Askew and drag him up to the center of this noisy, lively crew. The leader has taken over the WFSU microphones and is announcing to all concerned that the Pirates of Pensance have captured the Suwannee Dining Hall and are holding it for ransom.

He further announces that the pirates can be seen at the Music building on Saturday, Friday and Saturday nights in the play entitled "The Pirates of Pensance". At this I came out from under the table. I don't know why, but Askew, Dining Hall, who sends these men here, but I wish he would warn people ahead of time.

Then the leader shouts that Rube will walk the plank into the Suwannee, Georgia River. I'm very sure that the crowd cheers like crazy and Askew is carried away.

So that is how I come to be standing in front of Westcott pool and listening to the cries of the blood thirsty mob that night.

And President Askew goes to his doom with these immortal words on his lips: "Don't lose faith." he cries as someone prods him with sabre, "never die . . ." Splaaat! Splash . . . glub . . . glub . . . ugh . . .

FLORIDA POLITICS

PATTERSON AND PEEPLES END CONDITION

(Editor's Note: The authors of this column are given the widest latitude. Their views do not necessarily represent those of the Flambeau or its editors.)

By VERNON PEEPLES and BILL PATTERSON

With this column we two journalistic novices wish to bring to a close our "behind the scenes" analysis of the Florida State University centering around the current legislative session.

As "newspapermen" we have had experiences that have been interesting and educational. We have had opportunity to study intimately the workings of Florida representative democracy, and on the whole we think the legislature has done a good job of translating the will of the people into law.

And, on the whole, the newspapers have done a good job of covering the current law-making session, too, even the Tampa Tribune

and the editor of Florida politics, Doyle Conner.

And the editor of the Flambeau, Earl Dubert, was exceedingly gracious in allowing us to present to the student body certain opinions on controversial issues, opinions with which he was often in disagreement.

We wish to congratulate certain members of the state for diligently trying to secure better state and local government. The Florida Committee of Seventy is one outstanding work in this direction. Also, the people of citizens grows more experienced in political affairs we are sure it will continue to progress in the next two years. Appropriations for welfare and continuation of the minimum foundation program for education have been voted. And many progressive measures are programs are forthcoming.

In closing this, our final column for the Flambeau, we want to express our previous columns in which we severely chastised a few individuals for their lack of a battle which the people of the South has been waging for many years, especially since the period of reconstruction

Within the context of this struggle we took our stand against northern control of the media which helps to shape southern public opinion.

The paper which we took to task is controlled by out of state in-

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Poetically Yours...

LEWIS R AIKEN, JR.

This poem completes the series on education in America.

RESURRECTION

Somcons fires a shot in the square,
Which shudders the dons in a public park.
The mute old man comes out of his lair,
And dons his mothy gray in the dark.

His gun is old and his bullets the same,
His fervor—not for society.
All over the place, the humanrs are seen,
Campaigning for votes and votes.

And someone shouts: "This way, we'll all sink,
Why fight when there's nothing to gain?
Let's understand and think . . .
A wilderness voice in vain.

The victims win and the losers lose.
The grass is not what it used to be green.
Was this the opportune time to cloosm?
Few generations the scars can heal.

(Please address all contributions to Lewis R. Aiken, Jr., Poetically Yours, c/o Florida Flambeau.)

Dear Editor...

Student Argues "Freedom of the Press"

Dear Editor:

I have just completed reading the March issue of the Florida Flambeau in your newspaper. I read also his refutation of these charges—his arguments are quite clear, his rights as expressed are logical and just. I believe that Mr. (Name Deleted) is being purged not for the material in his sheet but for the attempt to exercise his God-given right to think and speak.

You are, or should be, in control of the publication known as The Florida Flambeau. New are you, as student and editor of your newspaper, going to defend this student who had the intestinal fortitude to think and speak his mind or are you going to sit safe and secure while this and other students, your responsibility, are deprived of their rights as free men—free speech.

I hope you realize in your premature resignation that it would be better to have no editorship at all than to define that responsibility as you have done, relegating that position to a controlled state.

Are you going to take a Judas price for the rights of this student?

Is this not a free country? Can we not air our opinions? Can you not defend these students?

WHY?—WHY, won't you uphold their constitutional privilege—WHY? Tell me, Mr. Editor!

Bob Wodrich
Freshman Senator.

Fellow Students:

The student body of FSU currently has before it a problem which must sooner or later be handled by all growing institutions. That problem to which I refer is the "Freedom of the Press."

I sincerely believe it is time the students take a stand for what they believe in. For the students of this institution have a right to know where their school is in regard to the 1st American right. If the majority are willing to accept this new and unheard of ruling of the administration of this university in the absolute power premise, then they want no part of it for I have a religion also.

An editor, elected by the students, has lost his job, and a semblance of free speech whether they be held as right or wrong by the majority, has been dismissed from the university because they exercised a privilege which is guaranteed to every American by our forefathers who gave their very lives obtaining it.

If the people of the university are willing to go along with these absurd dismissals, then we have a right to ignore your and need a dictatorship to govern us.

However, if the price for speaking one's mind is dismissal, then too, I will sooner or later be

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Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

The Flambeau is happy to look like every other paper in the country with charges, counter-charges and a general case of jitters. If reprisals on criticisms continue as they have, the Florida State University College of Journalism reports a growing fear among students of speaking their minds. Professors, caught in the crossfire of congress getting drunk, were further awed by the school. They were afraid to withdraw at the end of the year. Strikes are the result. If any college student who ever spent a drunken night in jail were allowed to read his record, Florida would be a ghost university.

Somebody should tell the Honolulu house mother who calls plays God that Hoover was senior by that New Deal fellow and women have been granted Dominion status . . .

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Alumni Lamb going collegiate with that tennis racket-over-the-shoulder look . . .

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Gerry Grey, who leads through dusty manuscripts and does law-school-quality counting classes . . .

Mac McCall, WFSU announcer who thrice weekly transforms the singularly monotonous Suwannee Room into the Starlight Room of the Waldorf . . .

Dear Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

Mah Dean Editor:

Ah feel it is my duty to answer in inspiring letter by one Jack LaMarr, a true Gentleman of the Noble Race.

My Southern eyes watered when Ah read his stand for the honor and tradition of the Noble South.

I've lived in South Georgia for 20 years on my little old plantation and watched the darkies pick cotton while I supped my mint julip. Ah've been brought up on Southern compone and collard greens.

The Confederate flag hangs proudly on my living room wall.

I say we Southerners who are true Southerners who admit their prejudice. Who's afraid of damn-yankees, who think darkies is people. I have a cool mint julip waiting for you'all at my plantation Mr LaMarr Suh.

Boutergard Darie.
Seminole Alumni.

"Overnight" Sighted

Dear Sir:

I wish to put myself on record as opposed to the way this school's administration has handled the case of Gene Burnett case.

All the difficulties precipitating and resulting from this case seem to me fundamentally caused by the administration's consistent "overnight" in bothering to explain to the student body and valid reasons opposed to decisions, policies and tactics. If the administration had made it clear beforehand that university row was self-liquidating, Burnett would not have gotten the axe. Also many in making the damaging "discrimination" accusation in his letter to Youth Time.

In the light of these opinions, I believe the short-sighted and ill-advised administrative tactics of suspending Burnett adds the final touch to the fact that the same tactics caused him to be liable for suspension.

The requested resignation of the Flambeau editor, Earl Dubert, will seem to until the editor's refusal to retraction concedes a satisfactory explanation merely a result of the fact that Dubert, like Henery Allen White, likes to say and print what he thinks and feels. Perhaps **La Prensa** is a better title than **The Florida Flambeau.**

All my friends at home who have reviewed the cases of Earl Dubert and Gene Burnett all say the result of fraternity picketing. We are beginning to run down FSU and its administrators. I like this University and most of its leaders and I don't want to be ashamed of telling where I got my degree

. . . If someone would get on the ball in Westcott, I and 5,000 others will support him all the way.

Very truly yours,
Walter Myles Phillips

P. S. Yes, it's my name and my address. I don't lose fight like my lawyer might want it.

Who Has Answer

Dear Editor:

I would like to ask, do we not have freedom of the press? Our newspaper claims that we do. Yet, as soon as someone exercises that freedom to criticize the powerful ones, that person is called up, threatened, and intimidated.

It is quite obvious that if the students of FSU are to have their freedoms, they must insist on them. Mankind has always had to fight for the right to struggle to keep his freedom. It is my well considered opinion that action should be taken to have Gene Burnett reinstated. If it takes a full scale, powerful student uprising to convince the administration of students' rights, I say let's have it! I use the word "peaceful" to protect myself against the "riot and revenant danger" clause. The time has come for us to take on our rights.

If Gene made errors he them be proven to be errors. If they are errors, let them be corrected, if not, let them be reaffirmed.

I can not think of a single thing more important—not even semester hours and quality points.

Sincerely,
William C. Hawkins.

Campus Station Joins Broadcasting System

Members of WFSU, the campus radio station, will be wearing the official pin of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System next year, as a direct result of joining the organization this year.

Membership in IBS will bring many opportunities to the student group. Since other college radio stations also belong to the group, they will permit WFSU to exchange ideas, ideas, and other station features which will benefit the local set-up.

Many new standards of engineering practice may be adopted as a direct result of the recent trip made by WFSU.

At non-profit educational AM broadcast station licenses are issued for a period of three years, and must be renewed at the end of every three years. This is to prevent any station in the group from making contracts with network organizations or from changing their existing service or facilities.

Also included in IBS rules is a regulation that stations cannot broadcast over a certain number of feet off campus.

PROGRAMS and operating logs are required of member stations. An entry is made of the time each station identification announcement occurs. Also, entries briefly describing each program, such as "music" "drama," "speech," are also to be made.

Under IBS rules, no license of a non-profit educational AM broadcast station shall rebroadcast any commercial program of any United States radio station, unless all commercial announcements and commercial references in the continuity are eliminated. No license shall rebroadcast the broadcasts of another station.

Another facility offered by IBS is their monthly Bulletin, which gives news from other campus stations, and latest news from the group as a whole.

Temple U to Offer Summer In France

A month's summer study in Paris, France, is being offered by the French department of Temple University at Philadelphia. The price of $468 will include travel to and from Europe accommodations in Paris, tuition fees at the University of Paris and various sightseeing excursions.

Groups will leave New York for Europe on June 23, June 29, July 6, and July 12.

Information bulletins and enrollment forms may be obtained from the Registrar, Temple University, Philadelphia 22, Pa.

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Opera 'Medium' Is Scheduled By School of Music

Menotti's opera The Medium, which is scheduled for presentation here on May 30 by the School of Music, has entered the final week of rehearsals, according to Woodrow Pickering, director of the drama.

The production is being financed by the School of Music, having begun as a class project in voice, and will be a full-scale performance including many workers from outside the School of Music. There will be no admission charged.

Mr. Pickering, the voice instructor in whose class the idea for the show matured, will be music director, and Nellie Bond Dickinson, instructor of modern dance, will stage the production. Bill Lawrence, who teaches stage-design in the speech department, will control the lighting and will also act the pantomime part of the mute Toby.

The plot of the drama deals with a medium who charges exorbitant prices for bringing back the "spirits of the dead" for their families. Finally, the spiritualist begins to experience the sensation of cold, clammy hands on her neck during seances and tries to return the medium she has defrauded. However, her clients want her to keep on bringing back the spirits.

The cast is made up mainly of members of the School of Music with all the female parts taken by voice majors. The part of Baba, the medium, is double-cast with Barbara Manford and Eloise Pruett. Heath Bell will portray the young girl Monica, Dorothy Koont and Virginia French will both play Mrs. Nolan and Patricia Chapman will be Mrs. Gobineau. Mr. Gobineau will be played by Harry Persac, and Bill Kilner will be Toby.

There will be two shows on the same night, Wednesday the 30th, one at 7:30 and the other at 9:30.

Camp Positions Open in N Carolina

Several positions are open for three students during the summer months at Camp Carolina, Brevard, North Carolina.

Students employed would work for eight weeks, June 26 through August 18. The camp director is desirous of securing young college men to act as counselors and instructors for boys attending summer camp between 9 and 16.

Camp Carolina is located in the hills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. All of the camp facilities, including a nine-hole golf course and swimming pool are open for the counselors. Anyone desiring further information should write to Camp Carolina, Inc, R R Bernard, Director, 353 Cooper Place, New Haven 15, Conn.

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Super Selling Vendors Enliven Stunt Night

Amid the super selling of the peanut vendors, Faculty Stunt Night got under way Friday night at its fourth annual production.

DEAN OF MEN, Orin McBride, wearing many and varied shirts throughout the evening, was master of ceremonies, and introduced a large group of faculty to display their many talents.

Mr Kenneth Warner, School of Music, opened the show with musical magic and rope twirling. At a later point the show was interrupted by a bewildered mother bringing her "little" freshman son to Florida State University for the first time. Dr Anna F Liddell, Philosophy Department, portrayed the mother and Mr Howard G Danford was her son.

James M Quinn of the music school not only performed with the violin and piano, but presented a humorous dialogue throughout his selections.

"BONES," known on campus as Eli M Dandelion, exchanged numerous jokes with Dr McBride. Then a sliding door rolled off the stage to reveal Dr D L Canfield, who read a new curriculum in "Butler." Dr Canfield is chairman of the modern languages department.

Both intervals throughout the show, Miss Miriam Wilson, Presbyterian minister, presented Thomas J Brooks, University physician, and Dean McBride, to reveal some more on first a motorcycle, then a wheelbarrow.

Dr Jane Hall, better known as the Mad Woman of Chaillot presented an excerpt from the play of the same name. Dr B S Barr and his ROTC unit gave the audience an example of parliamentary procedure used in a military staff meeting.

Joseph Lewis, pianist, of the music school, accompanied by Dr Howard Wilson, also of the music school, sang operatic selections from Rigoletto and Madame Butterfly "in his best soprano."

THE CLIMAX of the show came with the special presentation of Gen Shiela Marathon and all his stars. The general, K L Yudowitch, physics department, served occasionally to friends in the audience and vocalized a specially written ensemble.

Following the show, Dean McBride called Bert Acker, chairman of the ticket sales, and Miss Wilson to the stage in appreciation for their help. They represented the Inter-Church Fellowship. Dr W H Rogers of the Chemistry department, and Dean McBride were faculty co-chairmen.

Proceeds from the stunt night show will go to the Foreign Students Scholarship Fund.

Eleven Initiated In Commerce Frat

Eleven students were initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, last Wednesday night with Dr Wesley Harter, assistant professor of business, presenting the welcoming address.

Initiated were George Arrants, Dr A Bernard Bernstein, Leo Leberg, Warren Knape, Robert Lucas, William McDonald, Tom Newberry, Don Newell, Hollis Pemberton, Theo Proctor, Vance Sales and Lewis Wilson.

Initiated with the 11 students were Dr Alfred Bornemann, Florida State University assistant professor of business, and Bruce Davis, instructor in business law.

Keown Exhibit Shown Monday Thru Friday

The State Home Demonstration Officers on West campus are now sponsoring an exhibit from the collection of the late Mattie Wesley Keown, former demonstration agent of Florida. The exhibit is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a m to 5 p m.

Puerto Rican and Haitian handwoven baskets, bags and mats are now on display in the Home Demonstration foyer. The basket and bag display include models of all shapes and colors from many places around the world.

Fans are also on exhibit depicting scenes from life and culture of the countries in which they were made.

Sessions Receives 'Good Journalism' Flambeau Award

Montrell Sessions, veteran editorial writer for the Florida Flambeau was given the first annual Flambeau award for good journalism last week.

The presentation was made by Eldon Griffin during a senior staff meeting Friday. The award, a salt shaker "donated" by the Soda Shop in the Alumni building, was half filled with salt.

GRIFFIN said, "To a college journalist a good sense of editorial talents, and exceptional ability to write the best possible in our school, and a firm and steady hand and mind in writing the editorials of a newspaper should come some sort of recognition.

"You have been singled out for this recognition. May you ever carry the banner of good newspaper work with you."

SESSIONS, in turn, sprinkled a little pinch of the salt on the editor's desk.

"I hope," she said, "that the Florida Flambeau go forward under your administration."

Later Griffin announced that he hoped that the award could be made annually, and that some time in the future the Flambeau would be able to give a real trophy to each succeeding journalism Funds did not permit such a trophy this year.

Suspension Case Will Be Presented

Gene Burnett, Youth-Time author, will present his case to the Board of Control at the regular meeting Thursday.

Burnett is now living on West campus. He reported that his belongings were removed from his room in Senior Hall and placed in the men's recreation room.

He asked what he would do if the Board of Control turned him down. He remarked that he would carry his case to the courts. He intimated that an injunction might be forthcoming.

An article on Burnett's Youth-Time mimeographed publication appeared in last Friday's Flambeau.

German Program Given

Students of the German classes of the University have prepared a program of German plays and music in the Clubroom of the Longmire building tonight at 8, according to Miss Myrtle Dolbee, associate professor of Spanish and teacher of German.

THE FIRST of the two short plays to be given is **Ein Knopf**, (A Button), a farcical comedy under the direction of Miss Dolbee. The student actors are Guy Johnson, Charlotte Lisenba, Lewis Aiken and June Orr.

The second one-act play, entitled **Die Ankunft** (The Arrival), is directed by Mr Karl Keul, instructor of German. The cast includes Pat Crum, Tommy McMullan, Ruth McWilliams, Iona Moody, Edward Pegram, Judy Shuh, and Alice Thorpe.

BOTH PLAYS will be given in the German language, but Mr Keul explained that the audience would hear the story in English first, so that those who haven't brushed up lately could follow better. Guy Johnson, who plays the part of the professor in **Ein Knopf**, said that the play is simple enough to be enjoyed with very little knowledge of German.

Helen Bell, Virginia French, and Barbara Manford, all of the School of Music, will present German vocal selections as part of the program, and Robert Bodenstein and Jack Hanks will do a dialogue.

Patricia Chapman To Give Recital

Patricia Chapman, soprano, will present a recital tonight in the Music Hall at 8:15 tomorrow night. Gerhard Morper, pianist, will assist in the program.

Miss Chapman's program will consist of **Al tempo e dato** from **Il Ballo delle Ingrate** by Ciadi a Monteverdi. **Vedi le sapete** from **Cavalleria Rusticana** by Pietro Mascagni, **Romance** of Debussy, and **May** by Reynaldo Hahn.

For her groups of songs in English, Miss Chapman will sing **The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes** and **When I Being Coloreu Yous** by John Alden Carpenter. **O How Ukrained He** by Liszt, and **Let Me Always Sing** by Gene Raymond.

Miss Morper will play the first movement Allegro Moderato of the Beethoven **Concerto in G Major, Opus 58**. Thomas Rogers will play the orchestral parts of a second piano.

Miss Norma May will be the accompanist for Miss Chapman.

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Baptist Students Will Present Play Tonight at House

Where Two or Three, a Baptist playlet, will be presented at 7 tonight at the Baptist student house under the direction of Marilyn Hughson, director of the Baptist players. Co-director is Pat Evans.

KITA ROSE HALL will be in charge of the program which will take place during the regular weekly vespers service, according to publicity chairman, Martha Watkins. Martha said the play is one of several events being planned in honor of graduating seniors.

When Two or Three will take place in the setting of a small southern college called Broughton and will feature a unique scene where the audience will participate in the playlet.

LEADING ROLES will be played by Jack Hanks, Judy Yang, Evelyn Lumbeden, Gracie Stephens, La Rose Oliver, Maria Miller, Kenneth Harrison, Bill Beaton, Ronald Holloway and James Chatham.

The publicity chairman said that the newly formed BSU Brotherhood choir is scheduled to sing during the program.

Seniors will again be honored with Cathy Hamby in charge, the publicity chairman concluded.

Dr Humm Authors Seaweed Chapter In Revised Book

Dr Harold J Humm, director of the oceanographic institute and marine laboratory, Florida State University, is author of a chapter in the revised and enlarged edition of the book, **Marine Products of Commerce**.

In his chapter Dr Humm tells the story of the use of seaweed throughout history and at the present time. He traces the use of seaweed as medicine in the Orient back to 3000 BC.

THE MARINE botanist writes that very little seaweed as such is eaten in the United States, but that in the Orient dried seaweed is an important part of the diet. In Hawaii natives are said to utilize over 70 species of algae as food, and among the poorer classes of people seaweeds constitute the principal vegetable portion of diet.

Humm also states that Dulse, a seaweed species, is available in commercial quantities in large cities of the northeastern United States.

Letter to Editor...

(Continued from Page 2)

caught in the authoritarian web, which is jokingly called democracy, and will take my place among those who are willing to let self ignited lamps of educational administration do my thinking and speaking for me.

I urge the students of this university to think carefully and then act in the conviction of their own thoughts lest we so down in history as the "Jellyfish" of FSU.

Sincerely,

James E Couch.

A Fair Chance

Dear Editor:

Being from the Midwest, neither North nor South, I would like to take an objective stand on this question of segregation.

In regard to last Friday's edition, Jack Lamarr relied on the old stand-by of "Southern Culture" to put across his feelings. All well and good. The use of an "ideal" is probably the best method of putting over a plan yet known.

As to the topic of Southern culture, wasn't this a growth from the status of aristocratical feeling of an earlier date? Since that time the nation has supposedly evolved in to what we would like to call a democracy.

Concerning Jack's statement on segregation; certainly there have been instances where the Negro has been subjected to prize doilling in the North, but also the bigger per cent were given a "fair chance"—not always an equal chance but at least a fair chance. Certainly a while person there doesn't lose all his feelings of resentment, but then whose demanding them to.

Jack stated we say "NO" to them and let it go at that; but do we say "NO" when it comes to levying taxes on them. Do we let them have their own government and system of life—as a nation within a nation? Some believe that is the way they would like to have it, but with "taxation and outside governmentation" does it seem fair?

The plans of FNCA don't quite call for a redivi of them. Giving them a "fair chance" in other schools didn't disrupt the social conditions as to the degree some think it does.

Bill Frank.

Sears Vice-Pres Talks to Student Management Class

Ralph Williams, vice president of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce and manager of Sears Store, talked to the Sales Management Class last night on "Organization and Management of a Sears Store."

Mr Williams discussed the methods used by Sears in their selections, training, promotion and advancement of employees from the time they are first hired to being placed in a manager's position.

The letter part of the lecture was devoted to answering questions of various members of the class.

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Track and Net Teams Win Dixie Conference Titles

FROM THE SIDELINES

By WARREN COBB

Flambeau Sports Editor

Well, the Seminole baseball nine missed out on their try for the state championship over the weekend. Even had they beaten Stetson two straight they couldn't have taken the title since the University of Florida won two straight from the Rollins Tars.

*article was written by Harry Wismer and the negative one by Bill Stern.

But the track and tennis teams came through the Dixie Conference tournaments with flying colors. Both successfully defended their championships although the latt cindermen were hard pressed for their victory.

Although track Coach Ken Miller had figured Mercer the winner by two points due to past performances, he didn't figure on the great showings of John Pontin, Woody Parker, Joe Fracassi, and Tom Sebring, who fairly outdid themselves in bringing the Seminoles through to a margin of seven points over the Mercer tracksmen.

PARKER TURNED in a great run in the 440 with a record-breaking time of 50.6 and that's really moving.

The tennis team had an easier time of it with their captain, Barry Dickson, leading the way. Dickson, in his fourth year on the team, bowed out in grand style by winning the Class A singles in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3.

This marked the third year the netters have won the Dixie Conference.

WE CAME ACROSS a couple of interesting articles the other day in old issues of **Sport** magazine entitled **Should College Athletes Be Paid?** The affirmative

SCA Officers Entertained

Outgoing and incoming officers of the Student Christian Association were entertained by Mrs Coyle E Moore at a picnic supper in her home last Friday night. Mrs Moore is advisor to the SCA, a combination of the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association on campus.

RECENTLY ELECTED to the office of president of the group for next year was Wallace Dynes. Others elected to the executive committee were vice-president, Peyton Williams; secretary, Mary Ann Stemp and treasurer, Richard Shoenberger.

Commission chairmen are personal and campus affairs, Marianes Bradley; Christian heritage, Peggy Moore; social responsibility, Mary Ellen Tavel and world relations, Milton Campione.

Other committee chairmen are membership, Margaret Earnest; publicity, Evelyn Gustafson; recreation, Jean Flynn and freshman, Carolyn Moore.

Design In Material Shown At Gilberg's

An exhibition of "design in material," made by Florida State University students in art education, is now on display at Gilberg's House of Fabrics, a store in Tallahassee.

Included in the show-window display are such objects as pottery, woven fabrics, painted fabrics, metal work, enamelware, and wooden articles.

Council Has Weekend

Sophomore Council will have a Roundup Weekend at Camp Flastarova on Saturday and Sunday, according to Bonnie Lou Smith, outgoing chairman.

The weekend trip is for both old and new members. Registration money will be collected tomorrow in the post office for all who plan to attend.

Counselor Pamphlet

A news pamphlet describing the training and objectives of the department of physical education for women is being mailed over the state.

The pamphlet tells of the camp counselor placement service and specialized training offered in the fields of hydrotherapy, recreation, Girl Scouts, YMCA and camping.

Dormitory Meetings

Compulsory house meetings will be held in all dormitories tonight for the election of next year's officers. All students will go to the dorm in which they expect to live next year.

The house meeting was formerly scheduled for last Thursday night but had to be postponed because of unexpected complications.

Dickson Paces Seminoles To Dixie Crown

As expected, the FSU tennis aggregation copped the Dixie Conference Tournament in Jackson, Mississippi, Saturday to successfully defend its championship. The Seminole netters have now won the title three consecutive years.

Final scores in the tournament were FSU 18, Mercer University 10, Mississippi College 6, and Millsaps 2.

Coach Mallerly's netters were paced by Captain Larry Dickson, who was playing his last tennis for FSU. Dickson, a senior from Tampa, has played four years for the Seminoles.

In a successful swan song, Dickson won the Class A singles title by downing John Schumpert of Mercer in straight sets 6-2, 6-3.

DICKSON THEN teamed with Jim Boda of Tallahassee to win the conference doubles crown by beating Gene Alford and Walter Threns of Mississippi College in the finals 6-2, 6-4.

Boda also took the Class B singles title by upsetting teammate George Newman in the finals.

Bert Schwartz of Mercer was the only contestant not from FSU that was able to win an individual title. Schwartz blasted FSU's George Martin in the Class C singles finals 6-0, 6-0.

The Seminoles reached the semi-finals in each class in the singles.

In Class A Dickson went to the finals by virtue of his 6-0, 6-1 wins over Sellers Parker of Mercer. Schumpert whipped PSU's Jim Berry 6-4, 6-2.

TWO FSU BOYS came out on top in the Class B singles. Boda defeated Mercer's Gus Rice 7-5, 6-4, and Newman defeated Milben Rogers of Mississippi College 6-4, 6-2 in the semi-finals.

Martin won his way to the finals in the Class C competition by downing Bobby Hannah of Mississippi College 6-4, 6-3. Schwartz, the eventual winner, downed Mississippi's Dudley Pearce in the semi-finals.

Jack Eran of FSU was beaten by Schwartz 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, in the first round in Class C.

IN THE DOUBLES PLAY the Seminoles' Dickson and Boda defeated teammates Berry and Eaan in the semi-finals.

Dickson and Boda defeated Mercer's Rice and Schwartz 6-0, 6-1 and Berry and Eaan edged Schumpert and Woodcock, also of Mercer, 8-6, 3-6, 8-1.

Dick Bradley and Tom Babione of FSU lost to Millsaps' Collins and Wills 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 after having downed Choctaws Rogers and Kitchens.

Seminole Nine Splits With Stetson Hatters

The Seminole baseball nine fell before the six-hit pitchery of big Walt Jasinski of the Stetson Hatters here Saturday afternoon by a 7-5 score, after taking the measure of the visitors the day before by an 8-2 count.

Saturday's fray was a close contest going into the top of the seventh inning. Jasinski and Ed Sessions were locked up in a pitching duel and the Seminoles had a narrow 3-2 margin.

Then the Hatters cut loose with five hits and the Seminole-committed three errors as the victory sewed up the game. Ed Lockard pitched the relief and held the Hatters scoreless in the last two innings.

FSU rallied in the last of the ninth with two runs, one of which was the result of a long home run by second-baseman Lee Bailey. But Jasinski bore down and retired the side and the rally fell two runs short of tying the score.

Batting for the Seminoles **CAPTAIN PELIA** led the Seminoles at the plate with two singles in four times at bat and also drove in two runs.

Stetson was paced by Merrill Smith, second baseman, who had three for five.

In Friday's game it was another

SATURDAY'S GAME

STETSON	ab	r	h	FLA State	ab	r	h
Hall,cf	4	1	1	Bailey,2b	3	1	1
Smith,2b	4	1	2	Pompella,ss	3	1	1
Lowe,rf	4	0	0	Pelia,lf	3	2	1
Smith,1b	5	0	2	Whitmer,1b	4	1	1
Mullen,c	4	0	1	Muller,rf	4	0	1
Cunningham,ss	3	0	1	Pompella,ss	4	0	0
Bell,3b	4	0	0	Bennett,cf	4	0	0
O'Connell,c	4	1	1	Wilson	4	0	0
Jasinski,p	4	1	1	Carter,c	4	0	0
				Sessions,p	3	0	0
				Lockard,p	1	0	0
Totals	39	7	11	Totals	35	5	6

Score by innings:	R	H	E
Stetson	100 00l 500	7	11	0
Fla State	000 210 002	5	6	3

RBI: Smith, Pompella, Lowe 2, Bailey, Mullen, Cunningham, Bailey, Pompella, Whitmer, Pompella. Two-base hits: Bailey and Whitmer. Left: Stetson 7, Florida State 8. BB: off Sessions 1, Jasinski 4, Lockard 1. Struck out: Sessions 1, Jasinski 4. HP off Sessions 1, Jasinski 1. Sacrifices: Sessions 1, Jasinski 1, Muller. PB O'Connell. Losing pitcher: Sessions. T: 2:30.

story. Coach Charley Armstrong started his ace pitcher, Ed Lockard, and the big Hatter threw a three-hitter at the Hatters. Stetson was unable to score until the final inning when they rallied for two runs.

The Seminoles were blanked by Stetson's Ernie Graves until the fifth inning when they combined one hit and three Hatter errors to score two runs.

The next inning the FSU boys blasted out four hits, suffered one up three walks and the game was over. Big Bob Pelia of the Inland was Augie Pompella's home run. The sharp hit took a freak bounce over the right fielder's head. Singles by Bob Whitmer and Les Muller and Jim Carnahan's fly to left also contributed to the five run rally.

LOCKARD CONTRIBUTED one of his best performances of the year in setting down the Hatters with three hmjles. He fanned 11 men and was never in trouble until the ninth inning when he gave up two runs.

Lockard was ably supported by four fine fielding outfielders Glen Gresham and Les Mullen, Pompella was the leading hitter for the Seminoles with a home run and a single.

These games were the last of the year for both teams Summaries:

FRIDAY'S GAME

STETSON	ab	r	h	FLA State	ab	r	h
Tryon,2b	3	0	0	Bailey,2b	4	2	0
Hall,cf	3	0	0	Gresham,cf	3	1	1
Smith,2b	3	0	0	Pompella,ss	3	1	1
Smith,1b	3	0	0	Whitmer,1b	3	0	1
McNutts,lb	4	0	0	Mullen,cf	3	1	1
Johnson,rf	3	0	0	Pompella,ss	3	0	0
Hardage,lf	3	0	0	Bringger,lf	3	0	0
Cunningham,ss	3	0	0	Muller,rf	3	0	0
Driscoll,c	2	0	0	Lockard,p	3	0	1
x-Jasinski	1	0	0				
Totals	30	0	0	Totals	32	5	7

x-batted for Johnson in ninth

Score by innings:	R	H	E
Stetson	000 000 002	2	7	1
Fla State	000 400 00x	5	7	1

RBI: Gresham, Whitmer, Mullen, Pompella 2, Jasinski. Pompella, Bringger. Two-base hits: Mullen, Gresham, Whitmer. Left: Stetson 7, Fla State 5. SB: off Graves 3, Lockard 2. SO: by Graves 5, Lockard 11. HR: off Graves 1 (Mullen), Lockard (Graves, Johnson). Losing pitcher: Graves. T: 2:15.

Dr Campbell Terms Newsmen 'Brave' In Talk Wednesday

Terming newsmen "brave men in a brave world," Dr Lawrence Campbell, dean of the School of Journalism spoke to Tallahassee Kiwanians last Wednesday.

CITING numerous example of newsmen killed in the Korean struggle and in World War I and II and in other wars ranging back through the 18th century, Dean Campbell said these men "take their risks because 'responsible' newsmen believe that a free republic and a free press are inseparable. They know that where the press is in chains the people are in chains. They know that if we never read the obituary in our free press, we shall read the epitaph of American democracy."

Mentioned by Florida State University School of Journalism, Campbell said, "We are trying to teach and instill in our own students the fine principles of responsible journalism which have always motivated the newsmen—the brave men in a brave world."

School of Pub Ad Prepares Booklet

A booklet of Florida's state government, including the State legislative procedure, has been prepared by the Florida State University School of Public Administration for use at the annual Girls' State meeting on the campus the first week in July.

Dr Wilson K Doyle, FSU faculty advisor to Girls State annual meeting and copies of the booklet, will be sent to the Florida State Department and American Legion Auxiliary officials in charge of the convention for distribution to the girls attending the week-long make-believe "State of Seminole."

FSU Harriers Cop 75 Points For Victory

The FSU tracksters again captured the Dixie Conference title this year by tallying 75 points in the tournament Saturday in Clinton, Mississippi. The closest opponent was Mercer with 68 points, followed by Mississippi College with 61½. Howard College finished fourth with 18 points.

The Seminoles set five new records in winning the title, and tied one other.

Woody Parker, freshman from Lake Wales, turned in a magnificent :50.6 in the 440-yard dash for the best performance in the meet. Parker has consistently won this event all year.

JOHN POSTON, Jacksonville speedster, broke two new meet records one in the 100-yard dash and the other in the 220. His times were :10 and :22.3 respectively.

The other record breaker for FSU was Tom Sebring, who hurled the discus 128 feet 4 inches.

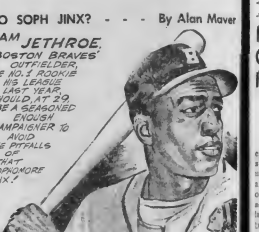
Joe Fracassi tied for first place with Reed and Clements of Mercer in the pole vault with a leap of 11 feet 6 inches. Fracassi has cleared the bar at 12 feet 7 inches previously.

The mile relay team took another first for the Seminoles with a time of 3:29.9. This quartet consists of Frank Pearson, John Poston, Woody Parker, and Dick Mize.

Scholarship Blanks

Application blanks for the Delta Delta Delta scholarship are still available in the Dean of Women's office.

NO SOPH JINX? - - - By Alan Maver



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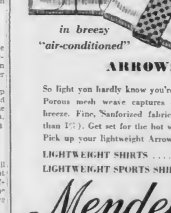
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Final Meeting Of Old Senate Passes 2 Bills

Rat Court Statute Wins, But University Council Must Approve Next Year

Retiring University Government Association senators adjourned their final meeting of the year last Tuesday, after passing two new bills, one setting up a Rat Court and the other prescribing regulations for contested elections.

The early adjournment was prompted by the desire to let next year's officers get acquainted with the duties of their office before the end of school. Will Pennell, new UGA president, and his Executive Council took office upon adjournment of the latter body on Monday.

THE RAT COURT BILL, which passed on the first reading after suspension of the rules, came as a result of three years of work on the part of Pennell. He first introduced it into the Senate as a freshman, only to see it defeated. Last's attempt also was opposed, again without effect.

The measure, which finally was written by freshman senator, Jane Conyers, It purposes to incorporate the usage of rat caps and name tags by all freshmen, to the extent of deferring all rules. The nine-member court would be appointed by the sophomore class president and would have power to "penalize, admonish, or warn" a freshman who violates any of the rules pertaining to the Rat Court." In addition, the court will "draw up its own rules for procedure, rules for the wearing of the caps and name tags, set the price for the caps and punishment for violations of the rules."

A record of each case coming before the court would be kept in the UGA files.

THE STATUTE passed by the *ad hoc* committee also has to be approved by the Council for next year.

Pennell Monday night told Senator, "Compulsion is needed at first to get the tradition started later they'll want to wear them. Of course, there will always be those who wouldn't wear a rat cap if you hog-tied them, and we'll just have to overlook those few."

The other bill, introduced by Bev Marsh, sets a 30-day limit on the time that may elapse between an election and a suit contesting it.

Earlier in the session Marsh introduced a constitutional amendment legalizing the recent February election of Bill Sasso as Secretary of University Court, but the move was defeated.

Veteran Graduates Must Apply to VA

Veterans who plan to graduate on June 9 and go into Graduate School must make formal application to the Veterans Administration not later than June 15, before the end of this semester. Applications must be filled with Mrs Wilkin in 101 Bellamy.

Veterans who will not be enrolled for summer school but will return for the first semester, should see Mrs Martin and complete the necessary papers in advance for the fall term.

Postal regulations do not permit the postmaster to forward a subsistence check; therefore, in order to avoid delay in delivery of June checks, all veterans who will not be in Tallahassee on June 16 should submit a change of address to the Pass-A-Grille Regional Office. The local Veterans Administration office is located at 319 North Monroe street where assistance will be furnished to those who wish to take advantage of the services.

Wetherell Elected Soph Council Head

Jean Wetherell was elected President of Sophomore Council Tuesday night in the Music Hall at the first meeting of the new council.

Bonnie Lou Smith, retiring chairman, conducted the meeting. Jane Murphy was elected secretary-chairman of the group, and other officers will be elected at another meeting. Plans were discussed for the Sophomore Council Roundup weekend which will be held at Camp Flastacowo tomorrow and Sunday.

At a meeting held last night a serenade for the graduating seniors was planned.



SACRED ORATORIO—*Tonight at 8:15 in the amphitheater of the Music School, the Choral Union will feature their second and final concert of the year. At this time they will present the first and second part of the sacred oratorio by Mendelssohn, Elijah.*

FSU Choral Union Presents Oratorio "Elijah" Tonight

The dramatic oratorio of Felix Mendalssohn based on the Book of Kings of the Biblical Hebrew prophet, Elijah, will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the Music amphitheater as the Choral Union gives their second musical performance of the year.

Directing the group will be Herman Gunter, jr. The organ will be played by Ramoña Cruikshank Beard and will provide a full-bodied accompaniment for **Elijah**. Nancy Love Hill at the piano will accompany the recitatives.

SOLOISTS for the concert of distinct background will be Claire Kenyon and Norma Jean Kearney, sopranos; Bettie Jo Armstrong, alto; Harold Butler, tenor and William Dalrymple, tenors, and Edgar Kram, baritone.

The 130 members in grey and maroon robes will begin the two-part oratorio with Elijah attempts to awaken the people of Israel, who have forsaken the Lord and followed the false god Baal.

In the second part of the oratorio, the effects of Elijah's enemies to kill him will be dramatically revealed by the singers.

MENDELSSOHN INTRODUCES the characters of the drama who tell the story as it happens to them, in the nature of the opera.

In order of presentation in the program tonight will first be the Biblical scene in which the son of the widow of Zarapheth is restored to life. This scene will be followed by the story of the Heavenly Fire which will burn and consume the false god Baal, will be his feeling of despair as he flees into the wilderness. The reassurance by promises from God strengthen the faith of the fleeing prophet, and it expressed in song through the 130 voices as they end their second performance of the year, singing, "Lord, our Creator, how excellent Thy name is in all the nations! Thou fillest the heavens with Thy glory."

CHORAL UNION CONSISTS of both students and townspeople. It is an outgrowth of University Chorus, created to give more people an opportunity to sing great choral literature. Choral Union's first performance was the Messiah last semester.

Officers of the group are Norman Jess Kearney, president; Nancy Love Bill, vice president; Albert Bradford, business manager; and Lindsey W MacGowan, representative-at-large.

Pi Kappa Lambda To Hold Initiation At Wakulla Lodge

Pi Kappa Lambda, music honorary, will initiate 21 new members into Phi chapter at a formal ceremony and banquet at Wakulla Lodge tomorrow night.

Candidates for initiation are Joan Parris, Nancy Hill and Lorraine Mottaze, juniors; Helen Bell, John Eddins, Virginia French, Joyce Gregory and Velma Youmans, seniors; Penny Chin Chin, Ann Gainey, Harry Holmberg, Patsy Shinn and J Dayton Smith, graduates; Eugene Crabb, Ernst von Dohnanyi, Robert Forman, Sidney Foster, Donald Rand, Joseph Running, Harry Schmidt and Howard Wilson.

The honorary society has as its objectives, encouragement of eminent achievement in performance, musical composition and musical leadership. Membership is open by invitation to junior graduates in music schools.

Stan Gould Elected Prexy of Gold Key

The installation of new officers of Gold Key, leadership, honorary fraternity, was held last night in the Longmire auditorium with Bill Conklin, this year's president, officiating.

Installed were president, Stan Gould; vice president, Jerry Thomas; secretary, Neil Jacoby, and treasurer, Bob Lucas.

Present at the installation was Gold Key sponsor, Dr Claude E Story of the English department.

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Students Win Bonds

In addition to the students mentioned in last Tuesday's Flambeau, Marlene H Lentz, James A Strawder, Eugene L Bond and Charles W Newman to own #25 savings bonds in a national advertising contest sponsored by the United Safety Razor Corporation. The announcement was made by Mr Allen Lundquist, instructor in advertising.

Band Concert Set On Sunday Evening In Amphitheater

An informal out-of-doors band concert in the Music Amphitheater is offered Sunday evening for townspeople and students. Beginning at 6 p m, Professor Ernest T Bruangwd will direct the FSU Symphonic Band in a program of semi-classical music.

Featured on the program will be five graduating students, each conducting two numbers. These students, who will graduate with degrees in instrumental music education, plan careers as high school band directors in Florida.

"This program of semi-classical music has been selected for variety and balance and should prove very pleasing to the audience," according to Professor Bruangwd.

The five students who will conduct and their selections are *The Chimes of Liberty* by Goldman, and *Nobo* by De Ruberti, Joanne Nelson conducting; *Under the Double Eagle* by Wagner, and *The Midnight Sun* by Yoder, Donald Mason conducting; *On the Mall* by Goldman, and *The American Waltz* by De Rose, Annette Mitchell conducting; *Honda Across the Sea* by Sousa, and *Theodora Overture* by Whitney, Earl Neal conducting; *Lady of Liberty* by Wellhaum, and *Festival* by Yoder, Hoyt Potter conducting.

The last three selections of the program will be conducted by Professor Bruangwd. They are *Marching Song* by Holst, *Deep River* by De Rose, and *Rumbelero* by Camarata.

Skogstad Captures Speaking Contest

Katherine Skogstad was awarded first place in the Intramural public speaking contest sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association Tuesday night in the Union.

Runners-up in the contest were Shirley Blake and Joanne LeRoy. Other finalists included Margaret Carnes and George Diaz. The public speaking contest was the last in this year's Intramural series. Contests have also been held in oratory and after dinner speaking.

Intramural contest in debate will be held in the fall of next year, with more speaking contests scheduled for the spring. Dr Gregg Phifer of the speech department has announced.

Over 400 Students To Take Draft Test

Over 400 students will take the first Selective Service College Qualification Test tomorrow at 8:30 a m, according to Dr Mark DeGraff, director of the test service bureau.

The test, which measures aptitude and is not knowledge accumulated, will not be taken more than once.

STUDENTS ARE strongly urged to be on time in reporting to room 210 education building tomorrow morning. Dr DeGraff warned that students will definitely not be admitted into the test rooms after 9. All men students are asked to report directly to Dr DeGraff for instructions. Assignment slips will tell the student where to go.

The new gym and Longmire auditorium have been selected as examination spots. However, those taking the test must report to the first floor.

The test will last three hours. "No person is excused during that time by Federal order," Dr DeGraff stated.

THE IMPORTANCE of the test was outlined by Dean of Student Welfare Dr Culpepper.

"It is advisable for all students taking the test to appear before time scheduled to assure prompt procedure," he said.

"Students must be properly fingerprinted before being admitted," Dr DeGraff said. They are *Marching Song* by Holst, *Deep River* by De Rose, and *Rumbelero* by Camarata.

DR CULPEPPER stated that when the tests are completed they will be forwarded to the Selective Service office in Princeton, N J, for scoring.

The results will be sent to the local draft board and students will be given results through their board.

"**NO EXCUSES** for absence can be received except as approved by the New Jersey office," Dr Culpepper said.

Selective Service officials disclosed that only 500,000 students, or 10 per cent, were exempted in the past, will escape military service under the new scholastic deferment program.

BRIG GEN LOUIS H RENFROW, deputy director of the Selective Service, stated in Washington that a college student's deferment status may depend on both his academic standing and the score in the aptitude test.

Heretofore, the student could depend entirely on his scholastic standing.

Tests will also be given June 16 and June 30 to more than 1,000 examination centers.

Thomas Wins Election With Write-In-Ballot

Only 261 Votes Cast in Final Balloting; Smallest Turn-out Announces Chairman

Out of 261 votes cast for Chief Justice of the Honor Court in yesterday's elections, Jerry Thomas, running on a write-in ballot, won over Alice Jackson by 11 votes. Thomas had 136 votes while Jackson had 125.

According to Garrison during early tah ulation, this is the smallest voting record this year.

ON THE WHO'S WHO ISSUE, 134 students voted for Who's Who to join national, 23 voted for a local Who's Who and 81 ballots were cast to abstain.

Votes on the modification of the Honor System, the re-vole on the amendment concerning certain UGA procedures, and the Turnbull amendments were not counted up to press time yesterday.

CONCERNING THE BALLOT for Chief Justice of the University Court, Jerry Thomas was denied a place on the ballot for the Chief Justice position by the Executive Council. Thomas therefore organized a write-in ballot in the elections for yesterday.

Thomas' regular application before deadline, with his only opponent, Alice Jackson Later the Executive committee of the Executive Council investiaated and found that he had not served on University Court, but on Judicial Court, and therefore had not attained the prerequisite of one year service on the University Court.

JERRY stated that he knew he was not qualified when he applied, but he contended that the Marshall amendments, which were also voted on in yesterday's election, would qualify him if passed by the students. "If they fail to pass," he said, "there is no harm done. I would simply be disqualified."

The so-called "Turnbull amendment" by which Jerry can be candidate referred was one providing that experience requirements for either court may be fulfilled by a term of service on the other. Thomas has served as chairman of Men's Judiciary since October.

A PRECEDENT was set by the elections committee in his case, Thomas said. "When Bill Hayes ran for this office there was no investiation of his qualifications; now, by this action, the committee has taken upon its shoulders the responsibility for checking up on each candidate," he commented. "Either that, or I was illegally disqualified," Thomas added.

Board of Controls Upholds Suspension

The suspension of Gene Burnett from Florida State University has been upheld by the Board of Control.

Defended by John Allison Rudd, Tallahassee attorney, Gene's case rested on a demand for a more definite state of charges.

The Board of Control was in executive session with Flambeau press time and did not release a public statement concerning the decision.

Gene was suspended for the following reasons:

(1. Incumbent refusal to accept and abide by advice and counsel

Singing Collegians Finish Fourth Year Of Vocal Concerts

The Collegians, a group of 25 male singers, have completed another year of musical entertainment.

Under the direction of J Dayton Smith, this group presented two campus concerts, numerous civic club presentations, and dormitory and sorority serenades.

The Collegians were organized in 1947 under the name of the Male Chorus, but in their fourth year changed their name to one with more appeal.

POPULAR TUNES, folk songs, Negro spirituals and barbershop quartet numbers are the types of music chosen by these singers. Favorite songs of the college as well also the choice of the Collegiate

Qualifications for membership is simply an enjoyment and a desire to sing. Those men interested in singing are invited to participate. Practice are scheduled four times a week and members receive one hour credit.

Next year the Collegians are contemplating the sponsorship of a Barbershop Quartet Festival as well as the continuation of concerts and serenades.

Deadline Is June 5 Fo. Summer Storage

Deadline for all summer storage will be June 5th, according to Mr Ralph Lundquist, Union dry manager.

Send all rugs, curtains, blankets and cloth which will be stored in vacant dormitory rooms as soon as possible," the laundry manager said.

Student workers employed in Florida State University for the summer term will be dismissed from the last day and pick it up when returning to summer school, the manager concluded.

Summer Session Material Ready Beginning Mon.

Students living on campus who plan to enroll for the summer session may secure registration material during the week beginning Monday, May 28, stated registrar, Charles H Walker. This announcement is being made in correction of a statement in the last edition of the Flambeau stating May 26 as an application deadline for all students.

THE REGISTRAR corrected the statement by saying that May 26 is the application deadline for new students who plan to attend summer school. "This regulation does not affect any student attending school this semester," Mr Walker reported.

"All students will register on the floor from 9 a m until 4:30 p m," he said.

DAY STUDENTS living off campus may obtain registration material through the mail to their city address before this semester ends by the registrar's office. During the past week a double rush for this material by day student. Day students plan ning to attend summer school must return the completed section of the post card and the registration material will then be mailed within five days.

Mr Walker asked that if day students' home addresses are incorrect that they write the correct address on the post card to assure proper delivery of registration material.

Senior Issue Ends Newspaper's Year

The last issue of the Florida **Flambeau** for this school year will appear next Friday, June 1. The final issue will be a souvenir senior issue dedicated to the 1951 class at Florida State University.

The special issue will highlight the activities of the graduating class, the first class to complete four years at Florida State University.

"Any organizations, clubs, or departments desiring stories of their year of activity are asked to send the story through campus mail to the **Florida Flambeau**, editor-in-chief, Robert Griffin has announced. Deadline will be noon Monday.

Pilots Club To See FSU Circus Tomorrow

The Florida State University "Flying High" circus will present a two performance night at the Apalachicola stadium. The Pilots Club is sponsoring the evening's the performance.

Given under the direction of Coach Jack Haskin, the performance will only have one ring, one and 31 performers. Coach Haskin is the originator and director of the FSU circus and has won national recognition.

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Mortar Board Taps and Initiates Fourteen Juniors Into Honorary

Fourteen juniors were initiated last night as members of the Torchbearer chapter of Mortar Board at a formal ceremony held at Camp Flastacowo.

Mortar Board, national women's honorary, recognizes outstanding leadership, scholarship and service. The honorary was nationalized in 1918 and now has 84 chapters throughout the United States.

The new members were tapped early Thursday morning. Following the ceremony, old and new members of Mortar Board were entertained at the annual breakfast given at the home of Mrs Harold Richards, national Mortar Board historian, in Country Club Estates.

Initiated last night were: Gail Kelley Hamilton, Mae Gaskin, Myra Kight, Virginia Lee, Marjorie Meckstroth, Patti Mims, Jett Munroe, Grace Register, Betty Rich, Lucille Rogers, Doris Jean Smith, Nancy Wilson and Mary Stuart Smith and Eunice Thompson.

PRECEDING the tapping ceremonies was the annual serenade of the campus. The past Mortar Board chapter, dressed in caps and gowns and carrying lighted torches, serenaded the campus sorority houses and dormitories Monday night with their official song, **The Ideals**. This tradition of serenading previous to tapping dates back to the first years of Mortar Board on the campus.

Those elected to Mortar Board must meet the standards set up by the national council and consider Leadership, Scholarship, service and membership of any chapter to this service are the three main requirements.

ACCORDING to Mortar Board's standards, scholarship indicates a search for truth and understanding; service spring from unselfish desire to help others; and leadership reveals a sincere and democratic acceptance of responsibility.

At Florida State members of the junior class vote on the girls they think are eligible for membership on the basis of the Mortar Board ideals. Also voting are the class president, University Government association president, publications' editor, house counselors, the dean of women's office and presidents of the various campus organization heads.

THESE as well as the Mortar Board vote are considered for selection of new members. The national chapter limits the membership of any chapter to 25.

Menotti's 'Medium' Enters Final Week With Rehearsals

Menotti's opera *The Medium*, which is scheduled for presentation here on May 30 by the School of Music, has entered the final week of rehearsals, accordina to Professor Pickering, director of the drama.

The production is beina financed by the School of Music, having beaun as a class project in voice, and will be a full-scale performance with cast and orchestra workers from outside the School of Music. There will be no admission charge.

MR PICKERING, the voice instructor in charge of the opera for the show matured, will be music director and Mabie Jane Dickinson, instructor of modern dance, will state the production. Bill Zeckwer, who holds a degree in the speech department will control the lighting and will also act the pantomine part of the mute Toby.

The plot of the drama deals with a medium who charges exhorbitant prices for bringing back

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Alpha Lambda Delta Honored Members At Evening Banquet

An Alpha Lambda Delta banquet in honor of senior members who have maintained a 2.5 average or above and juniors who initiates was held in the Lafayett Room of the Union Alpha Lambda Delta is a freshman scholarship honorary

Special guests were Dean of women, Katherine Warren, Dr Dorothy Hoffman, of the modern language department, and Miss Olivia Dorman of the classics department.

A program consisted of certificates being presented to the following students for maintaining their 2.5 averages. Alis Kerr, Faye Patterson, Fay Thorn, Rita Simon, Frances Pruitt, Ann Wilhelmy, Evelyn Lumsden, Ann Witherington, Irene Earle, Joan Buechman and Rita Zenoni.

Also during the evening's program, the Mortar Board Plaque was presented to Jean Ecoit, new president of Alpha Lambda Delta, and Frances Clark, former president, introduced new initiates.

As a special guest, Dean Warren presented Alis Kerr a book from the national office for being the junior holding the highest average.

Free Movie Tonight

The Junior Class sponsored movie, *Of Gold and Men*, starring Stewart and Paulette Goddard will be held in the Conrad Theater tonight with two showings scheduled, according to Patti Mims chairman of the movies project

The first showin gwill be at 7 p m and a repeat performance at 9 o'clock Because of the size of the audience, it was necessary to have two showings.

Insipid Martyrs Fear Truth Says Ex-Editor Earl Dobert

By EARL DOBERT
Former Flambeau Editor

Custom calls for outgoing *Flambeau* editors to write one final editorial wishing luck to the new staff and thanking the old staff. Since my tenure of office ran out before I, or anyone else, thought it would, this editorial is somewhat belated.

To my old senior staff, I can sing nothing but praise. They sweated and toiled so that the students could have one of the best college newspapers in the country—and we did. Managing Editor Betsy Blanton kept the ball rolling for 57 issues—three more than I did. Jeanne O'Riorden, an excellent reporter, was invaluable in several positions. Montrell Sessions served as editorial writer. To Bob Griffin, your new editor, goes a bouquet for being the most insipid business manager the *Flambeau* has ever had.

Members of the Junior staff served unceasingly in their positions. Marianne Gillen as Society Editor, Bennett Cerf and Scott Marshall as Sports Editors, Hazel Morrison and Frances Cawthon as assistant news editors, did a superb job in helping to get out the paper twice a week.

Of course, it would be foolish to say that all was roses. Everyone knows it was not. We did not see eye to eye with the conservative policies of the University Government Association. And we had our troubles with the administration. Each of these branches tried to muzzle the *Flambeau*. And finally the administration succeeded.

Now, Bob, let me preach to you a minute. Don't be afraid to print the truth. The truth will hurt, that has already been established, but as long as you maintain a policy of truth you will be safe—well, almost. You will be criticized by people denying the truth, you will probably be chastised by insipid martyrs for clinging to the truth. But it will not be in vain.

Don't be intimidated by irrational nincompoops trying to suppress the news—and the truth. These are the individuals that aren't worthy of being connected with Florida State University.

In closing, I want to appeal to you as a newspaperman. I believe your profession, the career you are choosing for your lifetime work, should be first and foremost. Therefore, in conducting the *Flambeau*, be guided by the principles and convictions you earnestly hold.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

SPECIAL CONGRATS TO ANN, CASS, FAYE

By ALLAN HEAD

Heartiest congratulations are in order for Mortar Board.

The Leadership Conference they sponsored and directed at Camp Flastacowo last weekend was all kinds of a success, and save the outgoing officers of the student government a bar chart of confidence in the future of our University Government Association. The new officers had a lot of enthusiasm and as a whole seemed to be an exceptionally fine group of students.

Especial kudos should go to Cass Yonge, Ann Seedder and Faye Patterson for their outstanding contributions toward making this conference an outstanding one.

It was the general feeling that probably the most beneficial benefit of the conference was the fact that the various officers got to know each other and realized that they were all striving for the same general betterment of our student community. The hope was frequently expressed that by knowing each other better, student government, and feeling confidence in them, we may next year avoid the constant petty governmental strife that has characterized the UGA this past year.

The editor of the Flambeau.

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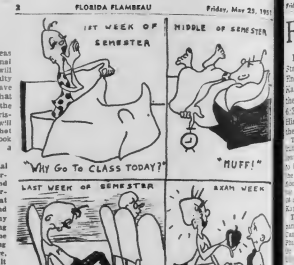
Bob Griffin, she stated that he was not going to have a policy of destructive criticism, and would back up the UGA on any worthwhile projects. We can still expect criticism of the student government by the Flambeau, but Flambeau members urged UGA and organizations officers to go out of their way to give reporters ALL the facts about proposed plans.

I, personally, feel very satisfied with this aspect of the conference, and believe that next year's student government will show a far greater appreciation and vision not yet experienced here at Florida State.

Instead of getting to know one another, the new officers also witnessed a great deal of valuable information from the old officers. They found out the duties, rights and powers, and some of the problems still to be solved. I think that Will Pennell, president-elect of the UGA, put his finger on the biggest problem of student government when he said, "The relationship between the jurisdiction of student government and the administration still needs to be defined."

Since all powers of student government are delegated powers, it is essential to know in what areas of student life we will have final authority, in what areas we will have authority subject to faculty review, in what areas we will have recommending power, and what areas are definitely out of the field of student government jurisdiction. Perhaps this problem will never be completely solved, but under Will next year, we can look toward a good start toward a solution.

Faye Patterson gave the final talk of the Leadership Conference. It was a "Pep" talk, and was certainly the most inspiring and significant talk of that kind I have ever heard. And I have been to a great many conventions! After reviewing the work at the Conference, she said, "Time after time during the four years I have been here, problems have arisen that it has been difficult to solve. Many times the excuse has been given that we are 'in a period of transition from a woman's college to a co-educational university.' Will that excuse still be heard five or ten years from now? It is to be if our new officers carry the enthusiasm and sincerity you have shown here on the work in student government next year!"



● ONE SOUR NOTE

The Senate passed a bill to establish a Sophomore Rat Court in the final meeting Tuesday.

The purpose of the court as outlined in the bill is to encourage the wearing of rat caps and name tags by all freshmen. This rule will be enforced by penalizing frosh that refuse to wear the caps.

Penalties will be such non-hazing tactics as having frosh wear signs to urge attendance to pep rallies and athletic events, compulsory work on projects of a constructive nature, and compulsory ushering at football games.

It is pointed out that no hazing will be done by the rat court. The court will be composed of nine members—4 boys, 4 girls, and a chairman. The chairman will be appointed by the president of the sophomore class and the members will be appointed by newly elected sophomore class officers.

The duties of the court include enforcing the wearing of the caps, supervise the selling of caps, seeing that frosh receive information concerning the wearing of caps and penalizing of offenders.

One point strikes a sour note. Point five states that a record shall be filed in UGA files, no doubt to be used as reference material.

If a frosh refuses to wear his cap, serves his penalty by ushering at a football game, then that should be it. No record should be kept. No trace of his naughty deeds should hang as an axe over the poor frosh's head.

Basically, the idea of wearing rat caps is excellent. Student apathy is one of the biggest problems on this campus and rats can create strong class unity and can be the leading symbol the frosh need. Good move, ex-senators.

● A FALL UNIFORM?

Out of an estimated million draft-liable men in college only about 318,000 had filed applications to take the approaching draft deferment examinations as of May 15, the original deadline. This seems to indicate that the majority of the students are not worried about being deferred.

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Scholastic averages sent from General Hershey on down have repeatedly urged, though, that these students take the test. It may be necessary later to require both high scholastic averages and a good class standing to get deferment.

The students have certainly received enough urging from the Selective Service to take the deferment exam. If the college men who had not already filed their applications by May 15 did not take advantage of the deadline extension there may be a great number of cheerful but deferable students wearing uniforms next fall.

● SENATE ATTENDANCE

At the final senate meeting the greatvoiced representatives received a present. The gift, compiled by Margie Meckstroth, is a schedule of attendance for the 1941-52 school year.

Only four members could swell with pride at a perfect record. They were Margaret Kerlyeon, Betty Rich, Mary Ruth Summers and Cass Yonge.

Other members with one or two absences served actively and diligently for one of the best of senate years. The only blow is that some senators missed up to 9 meetings. Can you consistently be absent and give the students qualified service?

The perfect record was shown by freshman senator Peter Williams who missed 9 times out of 23 senate meetings.

There were 39 'excused' absences and 53 unexcused absences. No doubt a great deal of uncompleted work could have been accomplished if our senators had contributed their all.

This is one record to play down for next year's senate.

MORTIFIED ARE BLUSH PINK, ENVY GREEN

By BETSY BLANTON

News has been centered around Mortar Board this and that for the last couple of issues but the big news is the complaint from that group's rival organization, Mortified.

Mortified is a select group of women students chosen on the basis of leadership, service and scholarship. This last requirement reads that they must have LESS THAN a 1.7 average to be considered for membership.

Mortified's membership is usually immediately followed by Mortified lapping. In contrast to the staid members of Mortar Board, Mortifieds are new members of their honor. Mortified members romp through dormitories, sorority houses singing their trade song which begins, "We are the Mortified, yes mortified 'Cause we've been lapped for Mortified."

While Mortar Board places emphasis on unhealthy, Mortified rewards exalt a better asset. It is customary for Mortified to lap only those many girls as does Mortar Board.

Mortified is led by its "Czar," who is chosen by the group proposed to be Mortar Board's glaring error.

Members of Mortified can best be recognized when they wear the colors, red and white. Actual colors are Mortified red and blush pink and envy green, however, and they place ribbons of these colors around pictures of new Mortified members.

Mortified modesty admits that it confers the greatest honor that a woman student can receive. Mortified modesty also claims to be the only organization on campus which is not controlled by nothing.

Among numerous other claims to fame Mortified proudly points to the factitat one of its members, Betty Ann Hudson, is Dud Yonge's

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A recent award presented to Mortar Board by the Council for Montrell Sessions has some of its members in an uproar.

Editor Bob Griffin jokingly presented Montrell with a "hot" outfit which he says he'll use for bee contributions to the Flambeau. A zulllide staff member felt unfortunate around why this year's editor Earl Dobert did not receive the award since he had contributed much to the reporting of campus scandals.

Another corrner backed News Editor Marianne Gillen and Jeanne O'Riorden for the honor.

We think the award should be given to the many students and faculty members who were extremely active in giving advice and counsel to the people who were trying to put the paper out.

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I know that it is in bad taste to keep referring to the Flambeau in its new editorial columns. Nevertheless, I think it is only proper to mention the Flambeau banquet which was held last night at the Duval Hotel.

This annual banquet is the only compensation that many staff members receive for their time and effort spent on the paper.

Traditionally, last night's affair honored Bob Dobert, the year's editor, and his staff members for their recurring year. Earl L. Vance and Dr Laurence Campbell, both of the School of Journalism.

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The final two columns by this writer will feature an attempt to re-examine the benefits I have received from attending Florida State University.

The first will deal with social benefits and the latter with educational advantages.

It's a pretty large order for anyone, and I'm not a Dr. Eve Curie son.

SEMINOLE SCENES

DOG SUPPORTS "LANIGAN FOR SHERIFF"

By FRANCES CAWTHON

Everybody who reads complaint these days. If it's not Gene Burnett, it's the administration or the student government machine. I, too, have a complaint.

Around this time of the year events in the administration go below in plans a banquet or some such thing. Usually this is well and good. But with these nice plans she comes a little problem known as a roomitive who want to buy a dollar-fifty out of your pocket.

One 'a dollar-fifty' doesn't hit me so badly but when another and another commitee and another. You start to tell them you won't be able to help out after the books you set, you stand at attention give three cheers for the old club and shell out.

So what happens? Your money is all gone and the whole week you go around swiping pulley bones and somebody's sandwich and starving to death just for the sake of eating like a king for a couple of months.

The Flambeau staff is also giving a banquet. It will be interesting to see who comes. With the situation as it is nowadays, you never know who's on the staff of anything. I couple of months ago it all you can bet a good time will be had. At the Smoke Shop pals and pals and "literary" one U went to, everybody amused themselves by pitching frenzied arithmetic around. Plus, of course, a few other things.

Politics. With the election for the new club officers, chief leaders and followers are out and that politics in all ran hear. Even the dogs have taken up politics. A little brown, fuzzy and while dog of this-n-that preferred has been carrying a sign around campus which reads "Lanigan for sheriff." I wonder if the dog got tired of Lanigan's campaign fund or if he's a loyal supporter . . .

This issue of the Flambeau was officially put out by Bob Griffin, which because of various resignations, etc., has been pointed the paper out anyway for the past week or so. This resignation business must be contagious. Even the administration has it now. I hope with the "resignation" of Dean McBride as master of ceremonies of Faculty Stunt Night that the stuff that went back into Webster's and leave it there.

I saw a tourist driving around campus the other day. Of course I have no proof that he was a tourist. But he came to a full halt at one of the stop signs. Then he went on his way.

While I'm on the subject of traffic laws, I might as well include a plea for safety that more than one has asked me to stress. Namely, for some of the capitalists, meaning car owners, have been driving like fiends lately. Some of these Harrys seem to take particular delight in zooming down the strip when the Landa-Gilchrist arcade. Ease up on the gas boys . . .

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What's everybody going to do this summer? After taking a quick poll of about ten people, each of answer "I haven't decided reliable by the authorities, but which in the long run is just as good as Mr Gallup's, I find the students are going to do the following: (1) "raise heck". (2) substitute a word approved by its English department, "work", (3) married", (4) "work", or (4), if the interviewee has a long face, "go to summer school."

While mentioning summer activities, the unhappiest face I came upon was that of a persuasive groom who was sure he was going to be married the evening all 57 of Heinz's 57 variety, colors and odors. And hopefully "someone gives her a cookbook."

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

HAPPY TIME NOTES LITTLE PEOPLE

By EMORY KING

It has long been the opinion of many students that the faculty criticism and not enough praise has been leveled at people here. Many students feel that this is not only true in the case of the also of the faculty and administration.

One guy told me that he had yet to see anyone get called into a Westcott office to be praised for something. "The only thing to expect," he said, "is when you get a notice from an administrative office it is certain to be condemnation."

So, be it henceforth and forever known to all men, that this column will introduce a department each week. This department will pick out people to be praised for their work in the university. There are many here that never hear or see any sort of recognition for their work. They will see it here.

HAPPY TIME. To mention just a few, there is the campus policemen, the bus drivers, the janitors, the maids, the many staff employees, and many, many others. By the way, janitor issues. I hope to bring you stories into the lives and careers of many of these people.

The Film Classics Club presented some mighty time movies this year. Monday night they head a climax of the "Mercenaries." This picture was of the silent type made in Germany in 1926. What a picture! It was absolutely stupendous. Even Mickey Mouse should take a look at this. There was almost a perpetual mob scene in the picture. The mob got stirred up by a robot and went off chasing the machinery, then to their children, then to the robot, then to the inventor, then to the scientist. There was the usual clinch between the hero and heroine in the end and fade out.

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

Habitually indifferent campus characters are aroused and muttering about the Burnett, Dobert, O'Riorden fiasco . . .

Advertising students gave the hail and farewell of Professor Phillip Burton, the dynamic ad expert, who pushes Rollins U. . . .

Those "fade-away" coats are wearing pretty thin about now . . .

The Akron ATOs report that Walt Baldwin has rediscovered a childhood sweetheart in Reni Hall. They swear he gave out no corny quote . . . "This is it, fellers" . . .

Stetson's baseball team was given the bumps by bleacher-wolves Sam Baker and Mike Stefan . . .

Bill Driver is just getting over last Friday night . . .

"Home Run" Horton of the 849ers taking curtain calls for twice batting the unpopular Others with big blows in the last innings . . .

Bob O'Connell and Marty Hall seeing eye to eye . . .

A week of sports heroes:

Woody Parker . . . new acknowledged fastest quarter miler in the state. His 50.6 at the Dixie conference meet was an eyeopener . . .

Speedster Johnny Poston who cracked two conference records . . .

Tom Behring . . . hurled the discus for a record in the same meet . . .

Larry (Turtle) Dickson . . . captained the tennis team to the conference victory with singles and doubles wins . . .

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Underground presses are roaring over the place . . .

Menotti's

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the "spirits of the dead." Finally, the spiritualist begins to experience the sensation of death, claiming hands on her neck during seances and after every seance the money she has obtained. However, her clients want her to keep on bringing back the spirits.

MENOTTI SAID in the New Yorker, June 7, 1941, "Religion is a barren thing compared to faith. I try to show this in the opera. I was shocked to see it labeled as a killer-diller. It's meant to be a philosophical play."

Dr. Rondolfo Ricci of the faculty of members of the School of Music, with all the female parts taken by

voice majors. The part of Bab, the medium, is double-cast with Barbara Manford and Elsie Truett. Helen Bell will portray the young girl Monica. Dorothy Clonts and Virginia French will both play Mrs Nolan. Patricia Chapman will be Mrs Gobineau. Mr Gobineau will be played by Harry Persse, and Bill Kister will be Tobby.

AND PIANO accompaniment will be furnished by Norma Mc and Beti Bly Marble.

There will be two shows on the same night, Wednesday, the 28th. The Misses Mansford and Clonts will appear at the 7:30, and the Misses Truett and French will be with all the female parts taken by

featured in the 9:30 performance

Poetically Yours . . .

LEWIS R. AIKEN, JR.

The subject this week is modern religion.

The man sat alone,
She takes her force into her wanton mind,
And charms the heathen with her sudden smile,
Who drops his special gods, and then walks blind,
Converted to her in a little while.
After which he takes her for the nights,
Pathetic thoughts of what the day has said,
With now and then a fleeting dream sighed,
And prayers to her at his unbroken bed.

And the woman said . . .
The ceremony's search has ceased:
A priestess placed much pain
Of demi-God.
No miracle transpired.

Then standing at the altar rail,
Pro-offring decent praise faithfully,
She sent the Idol sacrifice—herself,
One whole world died.
Damned lovely revelation—Divinity's clay feet!

—Stella Clay

Contributions to this column should be sent to Lewis R Aiken, Jr. Poetically Yours, c o Florida Flambeau.

Dear Editor . . . . . .

Objective Stand

Fellow Students:

The last issue of the Flambeau carried two letters about segregation. One was a piece of satire which was very well written, and the other a sincere letter by Bill Frank.

Bill, I would like to take an objective stand on this matter of segregation; but I can't.

You mentioned that we take the Negroes taxes; this is true. We give to the Negroes in return for their taxes, one of the finest Negro colleges in the nation and numerous other benefits.

If a Negro desires to go to law school The State of Florida will pay his out of state tuition to the school of his choice, if it be Harvard, Yale or Columbia or some other fine university. This law applies to any course that is not offered at A & M.

From an objective view point before one makes a change, there must exist a need or a showing that the present system is not working. I believe that our system in Florida is working.

Those who desire to do away with segregation have not shown us where our present system in Florida has failed.

Instead their issue invitations for us to have mint julips, and imply that we do not know that Negroes are people. "Sure" we do know that Negroes are people and have you "Bub" forgotten that white people pick cotton also?

Let not the issue be clouded with statements of "Nesro haters or southerners." The issue still remains whether or not we are willing to accept the Negro as our equal and allow him to come to F S U.

Are we positive that we are ready to treat the Negro as our brother? If we are not positive, then we should not allow the Negro to come to F S U.

The problem lies with you as future leaders of this state.

Jack LaMarr.

'Two-Gun Man'

Dear Editor.

I always enjoy the interesting bills and amendments provoked in the UGA. Yet the UGA election of May 21 1941 (one certificate terrified in writing, the news editor is sad.

a government association can assume its own organization.

No better satire on government can be found than the following:

Section 3. That sub-section D, Art 2, Article III, Constitution of the UGA is changed to subsection C, section 3, Article III as shown in Section 2 of this act.

FOR ——— AGAINST ———

Section 4. That all laws and parts of laws in conflict with this amendment passed before its enactment shall have full effect as if passed after the enactment of this amendment.

FOR ——— AGAINST ———

Jesse James was a two-gun man

Roll Missouri roll

Sincerely

Dave Finson.

Compulsory Meeting

A compulsory meeting of all reporters will be held at 4:15 today in the Flambeau office, Harriet Morrison, news editor, has announced. The meeting will also be open to any new reporters interested in writing, the news editor said.

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Flory Speaks at Honorary Banquet

Dr Claude R Flory, Florida State University professor of English, will speak at a Phi Kappa Phi banquet given in the FSU Lafayette Room at 6:30 p m Saturday, May 26. His topic will be, "Signs of the Times."

The banquet for the new scholars of the honorary will follow a formal initiation ceremony to be held at 5 p m Saturday in the faculty lounge in the second floor of the FSU Lonnmire Building. Six graduate students and 20 seniors, recently tapped by Phi Kappa Phi, will be initiated.

TOASTMISTRESS for the banquet will be Dr Margaret Scudder, president of Phi Kappa Phi. Invocation will be given by Dr C S Davis, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The student String Quartet of the FSU School of Music will play, "Quartet in C Minor" by Beethoven, for entertainment of banquet guests. Quartet members are: Vernon Raines, Raphine, Va; Joe Dodd, Tallahassee; Don Gamsellier, Quincy, Ill; and Betty Brown Tallahassee.

PHI KAPPA PHI recognizes students in all schools of the University who have attained a high scholastic average. Students to be initiated Saturday include Anne Thompson, Wilson Calvin Williams, Reno Bugg, Robert Turner, Audrey Kmen, and William H Cross.



PHI KAPPA PHI GROUP are planning the initiation and banquet which will be held tomorrow for the scholastic honorary fraternity. Principal speaker at the banquet will be Claude Flory, seated at the left. Next to Dr Flory is Dr Margaret Campbell, Phi Kappa Phi president, and at the right is Dr Dorothy Hoffman, general chairman for the banquet.

Prof Chester Field Is Still at Large After Three Weeks

The "Professor Chester Field" contest will end its third week Tuesday with no one as yet winning the Chesterfield cigarettes offered as a prize. There is a new Professor acting as Prof Chester Field since the original professor left campus.

THIS WEEK the prize mounted to 15 packages of Chesterfields to be given to the student asking the right professor if he is "Prof Chester Field." Six packages will be added if the student is carrying a pack of Chesterfields at the time.

June 1 is the closing day of this Chesterfield contest, and the campus co-representatives urge students to ask all their professors the question that may win them 21 packages of Chesterfields.

The Question of the Week contest, sponsored by Chesterfield will continue through June 1 also.

TWICE A WEEK telephone calls are made asking questions taken from the front page of the Flambeau. Each time a question is missed two packages of Chesterfields are added to the prize.

Babs Braymer was the only winner this week. The question, "How many students attended the Simon.

Bettinay Davidson, Anne Witherspoon, Ardath Anne Danford, Barbara Jane Hull, Charlotte Amelia Rieker and Doris Hardin.

Cannata Elected Los Picaros Head

State officers of Los Picaros were elected at the convention held in Tallahassee recently. President is Daniel Mariner, Gainesville; vice president, Gavina Alvarado, Florida State University; secretary, Joe Gonsales, Gainesville; treasurer, Elsie Martha Ulmo, FSU, and historian, Frank Fernandez.

Last night the Florida State Chapter of Los Picaros held their annual formal initiation and election of next year's officers. New members are Al Cannata, Joan Dewey, Linda Di Gini, Anita Berardy, William Garcia, Florence Jean Keller, Sue Guelich, Olema Alvarado, Zoila Baliansky, Dan Althoff, Marianne Browning James Chatham, Olga Huerta, Violet Mandese, Amalia Paniello, William Reiz, Anna Hernandez, Ignacio Sved, Marco Forestier and Jean Keller.

ICF Council Encourages Leadership Among Students

An important part in the over-all character development and leadership qualities in students of Florida State University is the spiritual guidance, worship and association they derive from the church of their faith.

The eight major student religious groups included in the Inter-Church Fellowship Council work actively with the pastors of the various Tallahassee area churches to provide the students with opportunity for spiritual development along with their academic and social life on the FSU campus.

THE TALLAHASSEE PASTORS have agreed to honor the graduating seniors, their relatives and friends, FSU President Doak S Campbell said, by holding baccalaureate services at the morning worship hour in their respective churches on June 3.

Closing of Westcott Auditorium, the only large auditorium on the FSU campus where such baccalaureate services are usually held, has been ordered by the State Board of Control which condemned the auditorium unit as unsafe for further use.

Through the efforts of the Religious Workers Council at the university, an annual "Intelligent Faith Week," program is held for the purpose of helping individual students examine their religious beliefs in terms of "intelligent faith." Nationally recognized religious workers of the various faiths conduct special joint programs and counsel the students individually during the special event.

The student religious centers located close to the FSU campus private owned and operated, carry out regular weekly church programs programs for the students of that particular faith.

STUDENT PROGRAMS include spiritual guidance and counsel for the students from full time religious counselors who have a deep understandins and much experience in working with students and faculties of universities and colleges.

Bible study classes, morning devotions, evening vesper services, organized choir groups, Sunday school classes and other religious activities are provided through the church sponsored student religious centers.

In most cases the student religious centers also provide student pastors and Sunday school teachers for small rural churches in Tallahassee area and prepare the students to conduct Bible teaching schools in their own home towns during the summer.

ALONG WITH the religious training and spiritual development the student religious centers near the university also sponsor social gathering, picnics, hikes and other recreational activities.

They encourage the students to read the Bible on a regular period and study religious drama and literature and write their own plays and original stories based upon their interpretation of the Bible.

Student religious groups now active on the FSU campus include those of the Inter-Church Fellowship Council which works for better understanding and fellowship between all church groups; Baptist Student Union, Canterbury club (Episcopal); Newman club (Catholic); Hillel Foundation, (Jewish); Lutheran Student's League; Wesley Foundation, (Methodist); Westminster Fellowship (Presbyterian); Christian Science and other organized church groups.

McCalmon Plans Original Musical Revues Next Fall

Dr George McCalmon, chairman of the dramatics area of the department of speech, announced that the department may go in original musical revue next fall. He invited all authors, composers and other "idea men" to submit work to him by July 5 for consideration.

The decision to attempt a musical came after conferences with Bill Bevan, chairman of Sandspur which appears in the spring, and various acts in support to the idea for the fall show.

The following are the conditions for submitting materials:

The director reserves the right to revise material for purposes of preparation and continuity.

The author's name should be plainly marked on the material submitted. If the author wishes his material returned to him, he should enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Music submitted should be available for use by two pianos. McCalmon requested that manuscript and ideas be addressed to Sara Margaret Davis, Chairman, Les Jongleurs Selection committee, c/o 104 History Building, Department of Speech, Florida State University.

Six Students Win Dining Hall Awards

Six members of the Florida State University dining hall student staff will receive scholarship awards during special ceremonies Monday afternoon at 4:30 p m.

The awards are made to students who have proven outstanding during the past six months' work at the dining hall. The awards also serve as an incentive to better and more efficient work according to Mr Ben Adams, manager of the East campus dining hall.

Miss Anna May Tracy, head dietician, will make the presentations. All members of the dining hall staff as well as interested students and townspeople are invited to attend.

The awards are made through the University Student Aid committee.

Dr Hess to Take Leave of Absence

A leave of absence for the summer from Florida State University has been granted to Seymour Hess, associate professor of meteorology, to assist as a research consultant at the Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Arizona.

As Flagstaff, Dr Hess will attend a national conference on "Planetary Atmospheres" at which meteorologists and astronomers from all sections of the nation have been invited.

The meteorologist will return to FSU next fall.

Dr Hess came to FSU from the Lowell Observatory where he has been engaged in major research in temperatures on other planets. He plotted the weather on Mars through a telescope during research work at the observatory.

Newman Announces Important Meeting

A Tally-Ho meeting will be held at 5 p m, May 29, in 402 Longmire building, Harry Newman, Catholic editor announced.

The following students are asked to be present, Bill Conklin, Gil Kelley Arbitron, Harry Kennedy, Herb Marsh, Barbara Burkhart, Alicia Cresswell, Clarice Hobbs, Betty Gardner, Barbara Henry, Joy Derolph, Joan Ryan, Lorene Bates, Rebecca Byers, Chuck Carter, Nadine Neale, Virginia Parkhill, Bill Whitehurst, and Pee Ring.

"Your meeting is important; don't miss it," the editor emphasized.

Smoke Signals Staff Plans Annual Picnic

The Smoke Signals Staff will hold its annual picnic tomorrow from 4 to 6 p m at Silver Lake. Reservations for the picnic must be made by noon today at noon for the affair.

A fee of 50c is being collected by Bonnie Rainey, 428 Gilchrist, and Anne Marie Gregory, 427 Landis, co-chairmen for the event.

The staff and their guests will meet at 1 p m in the parking lot behind the Longmire building tomorrow to leave for the picnic site. A car pool is being formed to furnish transportation to Silver Lake.

Market Class Hears Winn-Lovett Manager

"Chain Stores and Their Contribution to Marketing" will be presented to a marketing class Tuesday morning by Milton R Reif, district manager for the Winn-Lovett grocery chain stores.

The guest speaker will show students how large chain stores operate their business methods to obtain the maximum of efficiency and customer satisfaction.

Tally Jeweler Speaks To Marketing Class

Tallahassee Jeweler Edward A Dillon, certified gemologist of the American Gem Society, will speak to a marketing class in the Florida State University School of Business Thursday on "Ethics of the Jewelry Business."

Newman Dinner Slated for Sunday

Members of the new and old Executive Council of the Newman club will hold their annual dinner at Taliquin Inn, Sunday evening at 6:30.

Honored guests at the dinner will be Miss Katherine Bullman, retiring faculty advisor. Mr and Mrs James McDonough, faculty sponsors for next year; Father John J Keohane, club chaplain, and Father Lamar Genevar, administrator of Blessed Sacrament parish in Tallahassee.

Those attending the dinner will meet at Byran hall at 6:15 Sunday evening for transportation. Reservations for the dinner may be made by phoning Carolyn Gola, Reynolds hall, before Saturday noon.

Geography Officers

Newly elected officers of the Geography club are president, Josephine Roehrig; vice-president, Jean Ralford; secretary-treasurer, Kay McCadams. The new vice-president said that a chairman would be elected early next year.

History Frat Has Initiation Banquet

The Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, will have an initiation banquet tonight at 7 at the Colonel Inn with Dr J Fred Rippy, visiting history professor from University of Chicago, as guest speaker.

New initiated members initiates are Frances Smith, Betty Sue Davidson, John Crosby, Herman Drake and George Quesada Faculty initiate is Mr Wallace Reichelt, history department. John Vanderoef, president, will preside during the initiation ceremony and will be assisted by Lou Jean Crum, secretary-treasurer.

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FSU's Annual Sports Banquet Held Tuesday Evening

FROM THE SIDELINES

By WARREN COBB

Flambeau Sports Editor

FSU's annual sports banquet took place Tuesday evening in the Lafayette Room and marked the end of a great year in athletics for the Seminoles—a year in which championships were hauled in right and left.

Festivities got under way at 6 p.m and the spacious room was filled with hungry athletes—not to mention hungry coaches, managers, dignitaries, and your humble editor, who somehow pulled down an invitation.

After everyone had done justice to a hearty meal of turkey, mashed potatoes and string beans supplemented by salad and pizalla-mode, the coaches got down to the business of handing out letters and compliments—and a few slams here and there. All in fun, of course.

DR LOUIS SHORES, head of the visual aid department who has done a bang-up job this year, got the ball rolling and introduced President Doak Campbell.

Said the good president: "Instead of being original, I'd like to tell you athletes who have represented your university in the field of sports how proud we are of you."

Dr Campbell went on to say that the Seminole squads had never been a failure and that this was something to think about.

"We have always sent gentlemen to represent us in our athletic contests . . . exhibiting on all occasions a spirit of sportsmanship to all who have observed the contests."

"I'm trying my best, fellows," said Dr Campbell, "to drag you a big bouquet."

THE PRESIDENT closed with the assertion that "a Seminole team in anything—win, lose, or draw—is a Seminole team."

Then the various coaches took over and spoke briefly on their past seasons and named the boys winning varsity letters. The names of the captains for next Year in the sports were announced. These were Bob Whitmer for basketball and John Poston for track.

Captains recently elected for the 1951 seasons were Ted Hewitt in golf and Augie Pompella in baseball.

Swimming Coach "Bim" Stultz brought laughs from the audience for his "thank you" to Dr Donald for letting him go along with the boys on the trips.

Following Stultz was tennis Coach Ralph Matherly, who introduced Captain Larry "Turtle" Dickson. Matherly explained the bandage on the head of Don Boda, who it seems got whacked in the head with Dickson's racquet during doubles play in the conference tourney at Jackson last week.

DICKSON, speaking briefly, jokingly thanked the girls' athletic department for letting the tennis team use the girls' courts this season.

Track Coach Ken Miller also brought laughs from the gallery with his reference to the "aleaged" bus in which the track team traveled to Clinton for the Dixie Conference.

Coach Miller also introduced next year's track captain, John Poston of Jacksonville, whom he described as a boy that would be an asset to any track team including Southern California. He also pointed proudly to the accomplishments this year of Woody Parker and Tom Sebrino, both Dixie Conference champs in their events.

Miller said he hoped these men would be able to go to the national meet next year.

Following Miller was baseball Coach Charlie Armstrong, who was called into service earlier in the year. Armstrong said that he was glad to be able to describe his team this year again as "the best the Seminoles have yet had."

AUGIE POMPELLA, unanimously elected honorary captain for the year, was introduced by Armstrong, who declared that opposing teams often mistook Pompella's "Southern Gentlemen" with a total of 62 points. Phi Delta Theta and Pi Kappa Phi closely follow with 506 and 502, respectively. One major win could put any of the following at the top of the race: Sigma Nu, 565; Alpha Tau Omega, 550; Pi Kappa Phi, 538; Phi Tau, 519, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 503.

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Big Banquet In Lafayette Room Climaxes Year

The annual Florida State University spring sports banquet was held Tuesday night in the Lafayette Room for the members of the basketball, swimming, track, golf, baseball, tennis, gymnastics and volleyball teams.

The football awards were made earlier this school year.

FSU has recorded an outstanding year in athletics, and the main table in the dining room was lined with trophies that had been won

THE SEMINOLE FOOTBALL TEAM was undefeated and untied in winning the Dixie Conference championship again.

The basketball team, which announced its caption for next year at the banquet, went to the semi-finals in the NAIB tournament at Kansas City after posting a seasonal record of 18 wins and nine losses.

The swimming team, coached by Bim Stultz, won all seven of its dual meets, tied for first in the conference meet, and won the Florida AAU championship.

The volleyball team won the Florida AAU title for the third straight year and was the first college team to win the Memphis Mid-South Invitational tournament and finished fourth in the national tournament.

THE GYMNASTICS TEAM was the first FSU team to win a national championship, winning both the NCAA and the AAU titles.

The other athletic teams also came up with outstanding records. The tracksters won four of their five dual meets and successfully defended their Dixie Conference championship. The tennis team also repeated its championship in the conference and posted a seasonal record of seven wins and eight defeats.

The golfers had a fine season with eight wins, three defeats, and one tie.

The baseballers, one of the leading contenders for the Dixie Conference title at present and who were barely nosed out of the state championship by the University of Florida, posted a record this year of 12 wins and 6 defeats. They had a 6-1 record in the conference.

CAPTAINS FOR NEXT YEAR that were announced at the banquet were Bevo Whitmer, basketball, and John Poston, track. Bill Darkins had previously been elected captain of next year's football eleven.

It was also announced that Ted Hewitt had been elected captain of this year's golf team and Augie Pompella was elected captain of the 1951 baseball nine.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Dr Louis Shores, head of the visual aid department.

Principal speaker for the evening was President Doak S Campbell, who praised the athletes for their accomplishments both in athletics and in sportsmanship."

Players receiving varsity letters or freshman numerals are:

Baseball lettermen: Captain Augie Pompella, Lee Bailey, Harry Brunger, Glenn Gresham, Spike Herold, Ed Lockard, Ronald Mellon, Lee Mullen, Ronald Nettles, Ed Sessions, Bob Trowbridge, Bob Whitmer and Manager Fred Hoover. Numerals to Benny Check, Kirke Nowlin and Woody Southerland.

Golf lettermen: Tom Cumbie, Ted Hewitt, Bud Marser and Dick Montney.

Gymnastics lettermen: Captain Bill Roetzheim, Eddie Fernald, Joe Ousie, Dick Gutting, Chester Kinard, Jack Miles, Dick Platt, Carmine Reina, Joe Reina, Jack Sharp, Pai Signorelli, Scott Stanton, Howard Stephens, Bill Vreeland, Lawrence Weston. Harold and managers James Berg, Tom Conkling, Clarence Field, Robert Welch. Numerals to Tony Fitzcraft, Frank Hill, James McCauley and Bill Warner.

Tennis lettermen: Captain Larry Dickson, Tom Babione, Jim Berry, Don Boda, Dick Bradley, Jack Egan, George Marcus, George Newman and Larry Laderoot.

Track and field: Captain Max Watson, Jim Arnold, Bob Bolin, Al Carter, Joe Fracaro, Pete Praschotti, Walt Orsge, Gil Harris, Baker King, Eddie Kucera Leonard Mellon, Dirk Mize, Woody Parker, Bob Patterson, Frank Pearson, Bill Petty, John Poston, Bill Rodger, Ed Seagram, Tom Sebrino, John Thombleson. Volleyball lettermen: Captain Danny Hobbs, James Clark, James Couch, Bill Crook, George Edmiston, Charlie Floyd, Bob Green, Emerson Kramer. Numerals to James McFatter

PHOTOS TAKEN ON CAMPUS

Eight Teams Lead In Intra-Murals

By BILL BENSON

With the end of school fast approaching, competition for the fraternity intramural cup is picking up vitality. Leading the overall race, but within easy reach of seven other teams are the Kappa Nu, 565; Alpha Tau Omega, 550; Pi Kappa Phi, 538; Phi Tau, 519, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 503.

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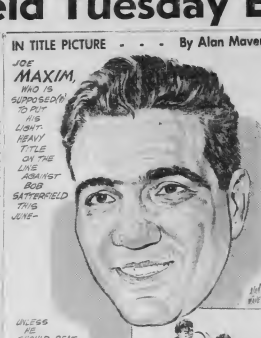
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IN TITLE PICTURE - - - By Alan Maver



Theta Chi Leading In Mural Softball

With the softball intramural approaching the final stages, the Theta Chi fraternity is leading the league. With only two defeats this year and with Bob Lanigan, the pitching class of the league, the Theta Chis look like the eventual winner.

Although results of yesterday's game were not available at press time, the Theta Chis had only to down the Pi Kappa Alphas to clinch the title.

THE THETA CHIS are playing for the championship for the third straight year. Last year they took the crown by downing the Kappa's 5-1 with Lanigan pitching a one-hitter.

The Theta Chis have lost only four games in the last three years. They have suffered two of those defeats this year, one at the hands of the ATOs and one to the Pi Kappa Phis. Lanigan allowed only five hits in these two losing efforts and racked up 20 strikeouts.

Playing their last game for the Thetas Chis yesterday were Bob Lanigan, Bob McKay, Harry Newman, Beano Stevens and Rex Gaston. Lanigan, McKay and Stevens have been members of the team for the past three years.

LANIGAN IS the reason for the success of the team. He is one of the best softball pitchers in the state and is also a heavy hitter—so far this year he has poled six home runs.

The Theta Chi ace has not allowed any team this season more than five hits in any one game, and his strikeout average per game is 9 men.

This summer he intends to pitch for the Waverly Growers team which will make a tour of Canada the latter part of July.

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No Action as Yet From Campus IFC

Interfraternity council stated yesterday that no decision has been made concerning the suspension of three fraternities that refused to participate in the Wescott picketing.

A statement made by Bob Tully, inter-fraternity council member, said: "IFC has nothing to say concerning the matter of suspension."

Members of 11 fraternities had filed around Westcott eight hours Tuesday, March 20, protesting action of the administration in not allowing the Interfraternity council to hold their annual dance in the Suwannee room.

Fraternities refusing to picket were Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta.

Club Holds Picnic

Cavalier dancing society will hold a picnic party at Silver Lake tomorrow, David Pinson, secretary of the latter part of July.

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The Cotillion dancing organization will be honored guests tomorrow.

The highest score ever registered by a Colrane baseball team was a 20-4 drubbing of Oswego State in 1924.

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Final Vote Passes All Amendments

All proposed amendments of the final University Government Association elections last Thursday passed with only 266 students voting, Harriet Paul, newly appointed chairman of the elections committee reported.

In one of the smallest voting records this year, Jerry Thomas defeated Alice Jackson by 11 votes, running for Chief Justice of the Honor Court. Thomas was running on a write-in ballot.

THE AMENDMENTS of the Honor system along with the UGA amendments all passed with a vote majority. On Rick Vega's question, voting students decided by 134 votes "We should join the National YWCA-YMCA in the American Colleges and Universities."

Results of the election will put the following amendments under the University Honor court. In section four, concerning penalties, "In case of cheating, if a student submits as his own product written work in whole or in part that is not his own, the instructor shall report the case to the honor court and turn over to the court the documentary evidence."

THE FOLLOWING two sentences shall be cut from the section. "Conviction shall carry a minimum sentence of F in the course. In flagrant cases the court may sustain additional penalties."

A student who permits another student to copy his written work knowing the intent of the act to submit it as his own is equally as guilty as the student who copies and is subject to court action. The clause stating that the recommendation from the Honor Court shall be reviewed by the Faculty committee on Student Welfare was stricken from the Honor System Constitution by vote of the students.

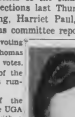
THE UGA AMENDMENT, submitted by Jim Turnbull, stated that: The University shall be separate at the discretion of the vice presidents into Women's senate and Men's senate to handle all legislation pertaining to their respective areas. Any decision made, though, should be submitted to University Senate for a majority vote of affirmation.

Only that legislation pertaining to areas of student life under administration jurisdiction such as health, safety, public policy, maintenance of buildings and property, academic policy and public relations, must have the approval of the University reviewing board before becoming a law.

THE REMAINING AMENDMENTS proposed expanded requirements for elected officers. With the exception of Article V, which designated four offices of University Recreation association as major offices.

The remaining Turnbull amendments provide that requirements for one year's residence in the Constitution shall be "over the semester immediately that court justices may get their half-year of experience upon either of the two University quarters." There shall be no requirement for a Board of Student Publications.

The newly created Sophomore Council worked for the first time on this election at the pollING stations, Westcott and the Seminole Dining Hall Lobby.



New Chief Justice Thomas

Junior Editor's Job Open on Vogue Mag --In Prix de Paris

Students interested in a junior editor's job on Vogue or an introduction to a career in publishing are asked to enter Vogue's 17th Prix de Paris.

The Prix is Vogue's annual career contest open to seniors working toward the Bachelor's degree throughout the United States. It consists of four options and a test, based on actual editor-al problems.

Questions and material upon which quiZZes are based appear in the Aug. 15 September 15, October 15, and November 15 issues of Vogue and the answers are judged on writing ability, grasp of subject matter, general intelligence, originality and demonstration of special talents.

Prizes include a year's job on Vogue, six months in the New York office and six months in the Paris office, and top consideration for permanent jobs on Vogue, House and Gardeo, Glamour and The Vogue Pattern Book.

Col Leduc To Take Refresher Course

Col Albert Leduc, assistant professor of the department of modern languages, will report for a refresher course with the Headquarters Unit of the 14th Air Force near Macon, Georgia June 2 to June 17.

The refresher course is for reserve officers and officers on their staffs. Col Leduc said five of his staff officers have been designated to take the course at the Georgia Air Base.

Exchange Open For Four Days, Says Gregory

Junior Class Project Will Sell Old Books June 4 Through 8th

The Used Book Exchange, junior class project, will re-o-p-e-n during examination week, June 4 through 8, Exchange chairman, Shirley Gregory has announced. The Exchange will reopen on the ground floor of the Longmire building as at the first of the semester.

Students interested in working in the Exchange are asked to attend the Exchange meeting Thursday night at 9 in 308 Westcott. Students are also asked to bring their exam schedules.

"We will be taking in books and selling them as before," Shirley said.

THE EXCHANGE CHAIRMAN asked that all students who failed to pick up their books from the first of the semester pick them up during examination week and to get their money for books sold previously.

A coin-profit operatina exchange, the project sponsored by the junior class is to ensure fair prices for second hand books for students.

THE STUDENT OWNER will set his own price for the sale of his book. For every book exchanged, the Exchange will charge a contribute a 10 cent fee. For books under $1 a five-cent fee will be paid by each. These fees will be used to defray operating expenses and may possibly be lowered when the exchange becomes more stable.

A three divisional receipt form is used by the exchange. The student seller will receive the lower third of the form. the top third will be clipped to the book and the other third will be filed in the exchanaec. Complete information and description must be included on the receipt forms.



FEATURED IN MINOTTI'S "THE MEDIUM" are Dorothy Clonts, Patricia Chapman, Harry Parnes and Barbara Manford. The "thriller" opera will be presented free of charge tomorrow evening, May 30, in the Music Hall.

130 Voices Harmonize In Sacred Oratorio

The Choral Union gave their second musical performance of the year Friday night when they presented the oratorio of Felix Mendelssohn, *Elijah*, in the Music Amphitheater.

The 130 members in grey and maroon robes began the two part oratorio with Elijah's attempts to awaken the people of Israle, who had forsaken the Lord and followed the false god Baal. In the second part the effects of Elijah's enemies to kill him were dramatised by the singers.

HERMAN GUNTER, Jr. directed the group with Ramoon Cruikshank Beard at the organ and Nancy Love Hill was accompanist at the piano.

Soloists for the concert of Biblical background were Claire Kenyon and Norma Jean Kearney, soprano; Belle Jo Armstrong, alto; Herman Bekemeyer and William Dalrumple, tenors, and Mear Beam, baritone.

The characters were introduced and the drama told as it happened to them, in the nature of the opera. The first presentation was the Biblical scene in which the son of the widow of Zarapheth was restored to life.

The next was followed by the story of the Hebrew prophet as he talked to the priests of Baal.

ELIJAH'S ATTEMPTS to awaken the people who had followed the false god Baal, was his feeling of despair as he fled into the wilderness. The encouragement he promises from God strengthened the faith of the fleeing prophet, and he was prepared to see how the groups ended their second performance of the year, singing "Lord our Creator, how excellent Thy name is in all the nations! Who hast set the heavens with Thy glory."

This was the last performance of the semester for the Choral Union which is made up of both students and townspeople. Last semester the group presented The Messiah.

Women Dormitories Elected Officers For Coming Year

New girls dormitory officers were elected last Tuesday for the 1951 through 1952 year.

Elected president of Ca-hrist was Esther Jane Merlin with Jackie Morrison and Marian Bell Cronin chosen vice presidents.

In Landis Senior hall, Cathy Hamby was elected chairman and Elle Marett, secretary. For Lyon, Eunice Thompson was chosen president and Pamela DeBoer and C Withersdorf as vice presidents. South Cawthon's president will be Jackie Dickenson with Pelres Campbell and Alice Marie Thorpe as vice president. Edna Faber will be president of North Cawthon with Jean MacGuire and Frances Mitchell as vice presidents.

The freshmen dormitories include Jennie Murphree's new president. Frances Clarke and vice presidents, Terry Porter and Jean Webb; Bryan's president, Ellen Avis, and vice presidents Barbara Jane Zuver and Arlene Amend. In Reynolds, Jitter Rose is president and Barbara Ann Thomas and Pat Comer are vice presidents.

Remaining officers will be be elected in the fall for graduate dormitory for next year. Broward, and also for Mangnolia.

Four Films Shown

Four films will be shown by the art department Thursday at 3 p m in 114 education building. The films are a part of a weekly film preview sponsored by the art department and are open to the public.

Films to be shown Thursday are **Sculpturing is Fun, Five Film Executes, Art in Our World, Artist in the Nature.**

Art Exhibit Opens For Eighteen Days

This afternoon marks the opening of the last annual Student Honor Art exhibit. The opening will be held in the University Art Gallery from 4-6 this evening.

Over 300 of the best examples of undergraduate art will be on display until June 15. There will be paintings, drawings, graphics, figure illustration, interior design, sculpture, commercial and advertising art, introductory design, and water colors.

The 200 pieces were selected by members of the art department faculty. Students assisted in setting up the show. The exhibition this afternoon will be informal and refreshments will be served.

All Library Books Must Be Returned Wednesday, June 6

All students, including graduate students, must return library books on or before Wednesday June 6, according to a release from the assistant librarian, Florence Bellamy.

An additional fee of 25c per book will be charged for each book not returned by June 6, she said.

University experience requires that all records including library records be cleared at the end of each term, the assistant librarian stated.

Library hours during Commencement and between terms are on June 8, Friday, 8 a m until 6 p m, June 9, 8:30 a m until 12:30 p m, June 10, Sunday, closed. June 11 until 17, the library will be open as follows: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a m until 5:30 p m. Saturday, 8:30 a m until 12:30 p m, and closed again on Sunday.

Beginning Monday, June 18, the library will be open regular summer hours, Monday through Friday, 7:30 a m until 10 p m, Saturday 7:30 a m until 5 p m, Sunday, 2 until 5 p m.

378 FSU Men Sit Through Draft Test

Governed by rules amazingly rigid, 378 Florida State University men sat patiently through four hours in the Alumni auditorium and women's Gym Saturday morning through 150 questions of a Selective Service college-eligibility test.

The men, bent on continuing their college education, had never seen anything like it before. They could think, breathe and click a pencil, but beyond that their bodily functions were rigidly controlled.

What they put down on the test answer sheets—with pencils especially necessary for the test—will help determine whether they are drafted or remain in college. College grades will also be considered in compiling the results.

The test was held under the direction of Dr Mark DeGraff, director of the FSU test service bureau. Students who weren't supervising about the draft (advanced ROTC students for example) served as proctors.

The strictest supervision prevailed during the entire time. An hour was required for preliminaries, such as filling in score card, listing on sheets address of parents and local boards, various answers on extent of education, courses and grades.



WITH THEIR FUTURE AT STAKE, three Florida State University students plug away at the Selective Service college-qualification test. Suffering are Bill Jones, Ted Smith and Ed Cummins.

A rite was made out of delivery of the actual test questions. They were sealed and were lissed as "confidential." Even Dr DeGraff and the proctors didn't know what the questions were.

The students worked without compass, slide rule or scratch pad. Question sheets had to be laid flat on desk and the students were forbidden to look around.

"If you're thrown, before the three hours you must remain right here," said Professor DeGraff, who was sticking strictly to the rules. "After the signal you will start work and you will ask no questions. If you have doubts you'll are defective raise your hand."

The test consisted of the Area of the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N J, which has an interest in the grades of all the papers.

A student's score depends on how often he gets the mark in the proper place on the answer sheet. He is writes out his answers.

The score on each paper will be figured in seven seconds on one of the IS scoring machines operated by the Princeton testing service Function of the machines is based on the fact that a graphite of a pencil mark is a conductor of electricity.

Each place is to a position to correspond with a contact point in the machine. Pencil marks resembling a gray-metal office desk, can be used to score accurately and with objective test.

Questions put to the men students here were general, covering a variety of subjects. The plan is for all seniors to complete their college work. Those in the top 50 per cent of their class and those who score 75 in the test should qualify for college work. A score of 70 is recommended for other classes by Selective Service.

Results of the tests conducted will be announced by the local draft boards within a month

Junior English Exam Planned For Thursday

The last regular Junior English Examination of the semester will be given this Thursday at 4:30 p m.

STUDENTS who are required to take the test, and do not, will have to pay a $5 fee before registering, according to Martha G Chapman, director of Junior English. Required to take the exam are present second semester sophomores and upperclassmen. This includes students who have not taken the examination previously. No one is permitted to repeat the examination.

Locations for the exam Thursday are posted on the bulletin boards on campus. Because the seating space is limited each division will be required to take the tests in rooms indicated alphabetically.

NAMES beginning with A so on the Alphabet to Conrad Conrad, C to 403 education. D to Bowena Longmire auditorium, E to the Langmire auditorium, F to the Music hall, G to the Longmire auditorium, H to 207 Longmire building, J to 209 history building, K to 210 history building, L to Conradi theater, N to the Music hall, O to 303 Westcott, P to W, X Y and Z to the Music hall. Students whose names begin with denis be prompt. for the examination is one hour long. Those who arrive late may not have time to finish, she said.

67 Tally Musicians Schedule Recitals

Sixty-seven young Tallahassee musicians are scheduled for recitals on Monday, June 4, in the Music hall.

Students performing in the recitals are pupils of Mary Reeder, Ruth Robertson, Gertrude Morper of the Florida State University School of Music. Pupils of Jeao Alderman, Mary Helen Ellis, Yvonne Dionne, Nancy Hill, Jeanne Ann Hamilton, Jane Powell, practice teachers in piano pedagogy, will also perform.

Menotti's Medium Opens Tomorrow

Double-Cast Opera To Be Held In Music Hall; Admission Free

Presented on a full-scale production, Menotti's opera, *The Medium*, will open tomorrow night in the Music hall at 7:30 and 9 p m free of charge.

Directed by Professors Woodrow Pickering of the School of music and Belle Bond Dickenson, instructor of modern dance, The **Medium** cast is made up of voice majors. Students and staff members from outside the School of music are being part, however.

The Medium originally began as a voice literature class in the music school.

The part of Madame Flora, the medium, a double cast with Barbara Manford and Eloulse Truett.

The Magic Mandrel and Dorothy Clonts will appear in the 7:30, and the Missed Trucks and Premm will be featured in the 9 performance.

Baben Bell will portray the medium's daughter, Monica, and Dorothy Clonts and Virginia Frech will double in the part of Mrs Nolan. Patricia Chapman and Harry Parnes will play Mr and Mrs Gobineau. The role of the mute, Toby, will be played by William Evans. He is also in charge of lighting for the production.

Giao-Carlo Menotti, composer of **The Medium**, is librattist, stage and musical director of the successful recent opera, **The Consul**, was the first work of his that was produced on Broadway, and has since been sung in South American and Europe.

The plot of his drama **The Medium** deals with a charlatan who chests exhortant prizes for bringing back the spirits of the dead." Finally the spiritualist begins to experience the sensation of cold, clammy hands on her neck during seances and tries to return the mouse she has obtained. However, her clients wish her to keep on bringing back the spirits. Menotti said in the New Yorker, June 7, 1947, "Skepticism is a barren thing compared to faith. I try to show this in the opera. I was shocked to see it labeled as a farce. It is meant to be a philosophical play."

Kerr to Speak At Graduation

Plans Near Completion For June 9 Exercises

Final plans for graduation exercises in the Doak S Campbell Stadium are nearing completion, according to Dr Venila L Shores, chairman of the faculty graduation committee. Senator Robert S Kerr of Oklahoma will be the principal speaker.

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DR SHORES announced that President Doak S Campbell had approved the recommendation by the senior class that each graduate should receive his diploma on the platform after the awarding of degrees. She also emphasized the importance of having all prospective graduates present at the rehearsal in the stadium at 9:30 on the morning of graduation day.

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Speakers Continue With Summer Talks

Dick Bradley, head of the ODK Speakers Bureau for next year, has announced that the series of speakers will be continued this summer. As soon as dates, places, and speakers can be arranged.

Allan Head made the debut of the bureau when he traveled down to Orlando and Winter Park last Tuesday to speak on the subject "FSU—A Growing University." He was accompanied by John Newton Baker, public relations director who was on business but was on hand to aid Head when needed.

Also in the development of Florida State for the alumni at Orlando and for the Lions club in Winter Park. He described the growth of the University from the 1947 enrollment of 2,500 women to the top total of about 6,000. "The change in education which seems completely evident." the speaker said, "since men outnumbered women in the last two graduating classes."

The FSU representative went on to say that the change from a woman's college to a university has required additional attention in a number of fields, including marine biology, meteorology, and nuclear research in physical sciences.

A large number of national attention now focused on FSU. Head said the University had been singled out as one of four in the nation to train air force officers in meteorology, with first contingent officers and families scheduled to arrive on campus July 1.

"FSU physics research personnel also have one of only four electron microscopes assigned American universities," he pointed out.

Visiting Professor From U of Chicago Speaks at Seminar

Guest lecturer for a Science Seminar yesterday was Dr Raymond K Sheline, visiting professor from the University of Chicago Institute for Nuclear studies. Dr Sheline spoke on "The Microbiological Properties of the Amino and prophenic acids."

DR KARL DITTMER, head of the Florida State University department of chemistry introduced the speaker.

The guest speaker was a research assistant for the Manhattan project in the University laboratory in the War Research Laboratory from 1943 until 1945. The laboratory was the research organization for the first atom bomb explosion at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

SINCE THEN, Dr Sheline has worked as a Junior scientist for the Los Alamos Laboratories, University of California, at Los Alamos, as a consultant for Monsanto Chemical Company, Parkway, New Jersey. He is now an instructor for the Institute for Nuclear Studies at the University of Chicago.

Dr Sheline received his BS degree cum laude from Bethany College where he was the highest in his graduating class, and his PhD from the University of California.

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Prof Chester Field Still Unidentified As Prize Increases

Beginning today the Prize for the Professor Chester Field contest in the columns of Seminole to be given the student who asks the correct professor at the Prof Chester Field. A bonus of eight packs will be given if the student's question is the change of Chesterfields at the time.

The contest is entering its fourth week and so far the prize has mounted steadily with no one coming up with the correct the right question. If the professo is still unidentified by May 31, the contest will continue during the summer session.

Picture of the Chesterfield Question of the week is Ruthie Haberkorn who answered last week's unanswered question, How many students attended the leadership training program? The answer was over 100. Ruthie won 12 packages of Chesterfields for the correct answer.

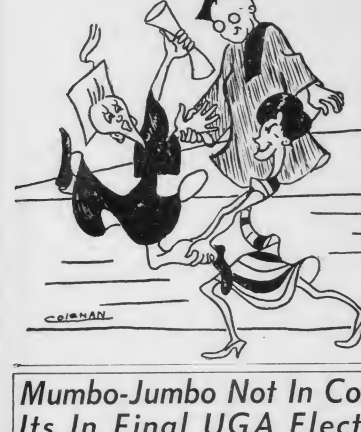
Soph Council Holds Scheduled Weekend At Lake Bradford

New members of Sophomore Council along with this years members and all previous members spent the weekend at Camp Cherokee one of the annual events of the year for all council members.

The rule arrived Saturday afternoon and were entertained by swimming and volleyball and other activities. Bonnie Lou Smith, retiring chairman, was chairman of the retreat and was assisted by Lorene Bates. Pam De Boer, Annie Thorpe Bradley Reynolds, Sue Saxson and June Tate. Saturday night the group went canoeing on Lake Bradford.

Devotions were held on Sunday morning with Cathie Hamby leading the the group. Sunday dinner was served to the group and the girls left early in the afternoon. This weekend was part of a get-acquainted program so that all the council members could meet the members for next year.

"You Didn't Pass Your Junior English!"



Mumbo-Jumbo Not In Congo Its In Final UGA Election

Mumbo-Jumbo wasn't in the Congo, it was in the ballot of the University Government election last Thursday.

It would have taken a code-expert several hours to decipher the wording and statements on the amendments in the final election.

For instance, the act striking the controversial student publication board from the UGA constitution was hidden by neo-classical wording. Here is an example: Striking section 3 Article VI from the UGA constitution . . . FOR——. AGAINST——.

The few students that were interested enough to vote in this important election had little idea what section 3, Article VI was. No one could find a Pow Wow or copy of the UGA constitution around the polls, so consequently the students were voting blind.

It would have been much simpler to explain the changes that were to go through and have the change stated in everyday lingo on the ballot.

The National office of Who's Who is happy over what's what down at Florida State University. The national office is happy because one more sucker university will have several students each year plucking down $20 for a Who's Who in American Colleges directory.

No uniform standards have been set up as yet and there is much doubt if they ever will. The Who's Who organization has lost prestige on this campus. It gives no service to the school and little to the individual who is tapped.

At Florida State there are honoraries that are respected and each year hundreds of students are tapped. Outstanding students are recognized by the campus honoraries Gold and Garnet Key. Two respected national honoraries Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board tap campus leaders each year. There are 19 departmental national honorary societies. Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Betapa Phi recognize students who excell in scholarship.

It all boils down to this: Florida State doesn't need an "honorary" run by people whose sole motive is a tidy profit.

The students voted it hack. There is little validity in this student election as far as Who's Who is concerned because only 261 students voted. Only 134 voted on joining the National Who's Who in American College and Universities.

A personal poll conducted by the Flambeau staff showed that students want two alternatives: 1 a local hall of fame, similar to the one at the University of Florida, or 2 abolish the money-grubbing Who's Who racket from this campus altogether.

The third discussion the last UGA election brings to mind is that the students who have been crying democracy, freedom, all students' rights have been crying to a senseless student body.

Six percent of the student body exercised their democratic right to vote. The worst turn-out this school has ever seen.

Mumbo-Jumbo wasn't in the Congo, it was at Florida State voodooing students.

● INHERENT QUALITY

"From what you have seen in this class do you believe the Honor System is working at FSU?"

This question was asked all students in twenty sections of Math 105 the end of last semester. 86 percent of the group believed it is working. Only 7 percent believed it was not working at FSU. Three percent expressed doubt and 4 percent failed to answer.

Of the number polled 81 percent were freshmen and 10 percent were sophomores. With the enrollment there now it seems to be a growing faith in the Honor System. Many students said that a campaign of education aimed at both students and faculty was needed to insure the success of any Honor System.

Final analysis seems to indicate that honesty is an inherent quality in an individual. The aim of the education should be to strengthen this inherant quality of honesty.

● RESPONSE TERRIFIC

The speakers bureau will be of invaluable service to Florida State University and people of this state.

Sponsored by the national Leadership honorary, Omicron Delta Kappa, the bureau will send student leaders to all parts of Florida with information about FSU.

Many parents with children graduating from high school will learn "first-hand" about the many advantages and educational opportunities offered by Florida State.

Allan Head, first speaker for the bureau, addressed two groups in Winter Park recently. The response, he said, was "terrific."

Speakers will be selected from outstanding undergraduates and will talk, for the most part, in their hometown areas. This contact with "hometown folk" will certainly have an advantageous psychological effect.

In sponsoring a direct contact between the University and the people of Florida, ODK and the student speakers are performing a commendable service.

● MORE HONOR FORUMS

The Honor Committee, under the chairmanship of Charlotte Lischke, has held two forums in the past two weeks. The first of these forums was for the UGA and class officers, and the second, for the Junior Counselors and the Sophomore Council.

The forums began with a discussion of each group's part in the honor system, with also the objective of acquainting them with the honor system in itself and the honor court. Afterwards a mock trial was held, with committee members as the actors. The proposed amendments to the honor system, which were voted on last week were then discussed and the floor was opened for questioning.

The Honor Committee is to be greatly commended for holding these forums. Members of the UGA, class officers, Junior Counselors and Sophomore Council members will have to work very closely with this institution we cal the Honor System, and it is very important for them to have a complete knowledge of how it works. We hope that in the future the Honor Committee will not only bring such forums to governmental officials and counselors but to the student himself.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

WHO'S WHO BUT A MONEY MAKING SCHEME

By ALLAN HEAD

Well, I see that we will have to endure this Who's Who farce for at least another year. When I call Who's Who a farce, I want it plain that the people selected from FSU this year were, on the whole, outstanding. However, it is no rationale for them to be selected for inclusion in this publication since there are no national standards. The whole think according to the people who know is nothing but a money-making scheme. The fellow who runs it hauls in the money by selling copies of the book to those "lucky people" who get their faces in it.

But since it has now been voted in by yan, the students, let's make the best of it and set up strict standards for them. Florida State. Let's make sure that at least the FSU students in it are outstanding. It would be even better to inaugurate a campaign to set up national standards among the various Who's Who schools. That's a good job for the publications committee to look into next year.

'PON MY WORD

ONE GAIN IS ABILITY TO MEET PEOPLE

By BETSY BLANTON

It is a little difficult to think back over four years of college life and determine what it has benefited you. It is especially hard to do so immediately following the completion of the four-year experience, because benefits tend to be rather slow about showing themselves.

Perhaps the greatest social benefit I have received from college is the ability to meet people. It may be a little hard to believe, but I was very timid and previous to that I was timid about meeting people other than established friends. And I think it is this characteristic that makes students think that teenagers are clannish.

It was in my freshman year at FSU that I was first introduced to the idea that tolerance is a necessary attribute of democratic living. And I am not speaking of racial tolerance alone. I also learned that I must become open and not necessarily imply that one agrees with the ideas of each other person he meets, but merely that you respect his opinions and his right to express them.

That freshman year also involved learning to live with others, most especially one's roommate who, in my case, was a total stranger.

This new experience necessitated putting aside some of the old selfish mannerisms which had become such a habit with me. And this that I mean to imply that university life has rid me of all selfishness, for I believe that no person is completely unselfish.

Believe it or not, I found that one of the best ways to develop social poise was to attend an occasional 8 o'clock. Yes, I realize that these weekly affairs are one of the principal complaints of many women students, but I think that I actually enjoyed them that first hour.

I acquired a new set of social standards during my four years here. Perhaps that comes with a growing maturity rather than as a result of a college career. Things that had seemed so vital before somehow lost their importance and gave way to more lasting things.

High school fads and fashions came to light as being just that after a little while. Not that I want to discredit the benefits one gets from high school experience. I think almost anyone will testify that they enjoyed life in general to the greatest extent during high school days. But I am convinced that the permanent things have begun to have more value to me than temporary whims.

The picture presented thus far might lead someone to believe that FSU has meant only joys and pleasures to me. That is not the case at all.

There have been ups and downs and times when I felt that I was wasting my time, money and effort.

However, Mother Nature has a way of erasing unpleasant memories almost until we remember only the best in a situation or experience. Hence, cherished memories of a good old days and reasaure us when we are discouraged with "College days are the happiest days of your life." And we are more than a little dubious.

It is inevitable, however, that in a few years we will be putting the same old line with the small fry who are discouraged. And they will think we are a bunch of sentimental old fools.

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

THE FIFTEEN BALL IS STILL ROLLING

By EMORY KING

I blame the whole downfall of my cue-stick and looked over the pool table. Ah, the 15 ball was in a good position to be sunk. I was ordered . . . and as I wondered I began to think of other things . . .

And God looked and saw how bad the world and he saw that all was not right. He looked around a long his and the saints praises, but nevertheless, all was not well. But he looked once and waabed the world clean. It would now have another chance.

I looked at the cue-ball and at the 15 ball. I looked at my opponent. The opponent had just sunk three balls that had been in his way, but perhaps I would have a chance . . .

And Rome fell not because she lost a battle or a war. She fell because of moral decay and decreation. Her leaders were weak and let their wives and mistresses and Christians to the lions to save themselves or the country . . .

I looked at all the various consequences if I missed this shot at the 15 ball. You only miss once in this game and I knew that I was playing on was pretty old. It had been new once, but it had worn in the arm, as it were, a few years and but you, the concept, even a pool table to last forever.

The world, too, I thought, is old and worn and tired. It has had too many games played upon its carom and has soiled the blood, and the careers af young idealists. The world had been around a long time and has seen a lons time ago, and even worse war out in time . . .

That old 15 ball was sitting almost cushioned down at the other end of the table. I would have to go behind it to get to the 15 ball. I even bit it. Was it worth the risk considering what I had to lose by missing? I drew back the stick and looked at the 15 ball.

The crowds around the stake cheered and screamed for blood.

The inquisition was on. Who would be next? Who could not believe the way the authorities believed? Who would write his theory in Alabama. The established rules and order? Someone did and he was done for—almost.

I pushed the cue ball with all the force I could muster. I hoped that the opponent didn't notice my weakness. The cue ball went on its arrow straight path to the objective. Nearer—nearer—nearer . . .

They found him dead a short time after that. She was the martyr, but there was thousands of others who died that way in their convictions . . .

The 15 was left. I watched it intently. It didn't drop in the pocket. I had intended, but it was heading for another pocket fast. The 15 ball stop there . . . perhaps —well there are other pockets, and this is indeed a funny table with many deformities. A rolling ball could set into a lot of trouble. Then I remembered my cue ball. It was still rolling . . .

8 Students Question Poll

(Editor's Note: This article questions the validity of a poll printed in the spring issue of Smoke Signals. The poll was submitted by eight students taking this poll: Louise Ware, Ann Clayton, Elizabeth Paine, Frances Furlow, Rosemary Prince, Mary Wilson Padgett and Harrell Cushing. See letter to editor.)

AN ARTICLE called "What Do You Think?" published in the Smoke Signals recently has attempted to make a study, among other things, of the religious life of our students. Their findings were rather startling to those of us who read the article. Even though the writers of the article felt that this was a reliable poll, it is our opinion that the poll represents a true picture of the religious faith of our students. After we had talked to a great number of people who agreed with us, we decided to make a poll.

Since we polled only 500 students, we do not claim that the results of our poll are scientific or completely reliable, but surely they are more reliable than a poll of 200 students.

Our polling was done largely in the classrooms which we believe represents more of a cross-section of the student body because it includes those which the poll in Smoke Signals admittedly left out: Fraternities sororities, off-campus students, and married students. We also feel that we got a more accurate percentage of men to women than the 50-50 division previously printed. Three classes were picked at random by the students who chanced to distribute the questionnaire. We think we have some interesting facts, too.

ACCORDING to the poll in Smoke Signals only six out of every hundred believed in life after death and 20 out of 100 men and 10 out of 100 women. We concluded that women's faith is stronger than men's!

The questions of our polls and the results are as follows:

1. Do you believe in a Supreme Being?

	Yes	No	No Opin.
Freshmen	128	1	—
Sophomore	86	1	—
Junior	117	2	—
Senior	156	2	1
Graduate	6	0	—
	493	1	1

2. Do you believe in the Bible as a sufficient guide for personal religion?

Freshmen	101	27	1
Sophomore	86	1	—
Junior	98	19	2
Senior	108	48	8
Graduate	5	1	—
	388	92	20

3. Do you believe in some kind of life after death?

Freshmen	123	6	2
Sophomore	82	4	—
Junior	110	8	1
Senior	144	8	7
Graduate	8	0	—
	467	26	10

4. Have you experienced a n y growth in your religious life since entering the University?

Freshmen	123	6	—
Sophomore	58	19	9
Junior	102	16	—
Senior	110	43	6
Graduate	4	2	—
	347	134	15

The answer to question two about the Bible was overwhelmingly affirmative. But because so many people in their comments indicated their misunderstanding of the question, we consider it invalid.

IT IS INTERESTING to notice that 388 of the 500 polled have experienced religious growth since entering the University. The percentage of those experiencing such growth was much larger among the juniors and seniors.

According to the poll in Smoke Signals only nine-eighth of the students on campus believes in life after death, but according to our poll, fourteen-fifteenths believe in life after death. How can you account for this discrepancy?

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Dear Editor...

Thanks, Students

Dear Students:

I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank every student who voted for me in Thursday's election.

I realize that it was bothersome to take time to write in my name after voting on so many amendments; but your time has been justified by the election returns.

As you know, there were those who said that I was not qualified to run for the office of Chief Justice. How very easy it is to disqualify someone without notifying and allowing him an opportunity of defense.

My name should have been included on the ballot and I will publicly assert to any group who wishes to make inquiry.

Once again, THANKS.

Sincerely,

JERRY THOMAS.

Mistake Clarified

Dear Editors:

In the recent poll in Smoke Signals the question "Do you believe in life after death?" has caused much confusion and a needless paradox. And being random isn't being haphazard!

BOB JUDSON.

Segregation Is Tested

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP) — A case testing the legality of segregation in South Carolina public schools went before a panel of three Federal judges here today.

Outcome of the case has far-reaching implications for the state and South as a whole.

This marks the first time the constitutionality of segregated schools on the secondary level—a cherished institution—has been directly challenged.

Market Class Hears Local Inventory Talk

Sidney Mendelson, of Mendelson's department store in Tallahassee, stressed "keeping perpetual stock records" in a talk given at a meeting of the Retail Trade class here Thursday.

"Inventories can be obtained," in an address to Dr. W O Shover's class in marketing last Tuesday.

Mr Mendelson gave each student actual ledgers and records used to keep records of every transaction made. ..

Local Attorney Is Pi Omega Speaker

Kenneth J Bellinger, Tallahassee attorney, spoke at a recent luncheon held by Pi Omega Pi, business fraternity for students who are training to be business teachers.

The luncheon was held in connection with the state Future Business Leaders of America held at Florida State May 18-19.

In his talk, Bellinger told of Blue Laws in Florida and other anti-factions which might tend to undermine American democracy.

Jarden Given Praise For Book Reviews

Professor Wentworth T Jordan, Florida State University professor in Southern history, has received recognition for several historical book reviews.

His account of James B Bell's **Slavery in Alabama**, appeared in the **Journal of Southern History**, and **Here They Once Stood**, written by Mark Boyd Hall Smith, head of the department of anthropology and archaeology, and John Griffin, appeared in the **Florida Historical Quarterly**. Also reviewed is **Wedding Cortez: Southern Legacy in the Alabama Review** and Joseph H Parks' **John Bell Hood and Richard Taylor in the Navy Carolina Historical Review**.

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

Looking too close at anything is not the best thing for you! The closer you look the more dirt you see and the less you enjoy looking.

Envy those completely oblivious characters who seem insensitive to actual defects. They live life to the fullest with the senses and miraculously achieve some measure of success without moving off the front porch. . . .

"I'll look for a job tomorrow, Ma. . . ."

The Suwannee Room bushoy's organization (The Cell-Scrapers of America) honored Spaff Taylor with the Grand Order of the Purple Mantle award this week. Spaff was the ex-Georgia footballer broke a few thousand bucks worth of crockery imported from Horn and Hardart. . . .

Kenny Cooper has the nerve to blame his wreck last week on low flying bumards. Methinks the bumards were made in Milwaukee. . . .

Most of the characters who took the Draft Exemption exam looked like students for the first time in their lives. . . .

Stopped to talk with buddy Mac McCall, the week-ender of WFSU. The one word I did get in died of claustrophobia. By the way, he exploded the myth that he rightly runs naked through Webster's International. . . . Since the Alum. is red with the blood of those who insisted on writing controversial stuff I announce myself irrevocably, and unswervingly in favor of motherhood -amens married women, of course!. . .

Kappa Alpha Theta National Meeting Held Here in June

Florida State University has been announced as the site, June 6-10, of the District Eleven convention of Kappa Alpha Theta, national social sorority.

Convention chairman Mrs J C Camp reports the convention will be held at the local chapter house of Kappa Alpha Theta, with all business sessions scheduled in the auditorium of the Longmire building.

Schools represented in District Eleven are FSU, Rollins College, Tulane Newcomb at New Orleans, University of Georgia and Vanderbilt University. In addition, representatives from the thirteen Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae clubs throughout Florida and Georgia are expected to attend.

Two Music Alumnae Accept Positions

Florida State University will be represented in the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra next year. Virginia Rouse, violinist and Catherine Barnhart, violist, have accepted positions with the orchestra for the 1951-52 season, George White, manager of the orchestra, announced this week.

Miss Rouse received her bachelor's degree from Florida State University and will receive her master's degree here next month. She is a former member of the Central Florida Symphony. Miss Barnhart, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N Y, is a former member of the Columbus, Ohio, Philharmonic. Both have been members of the State Symphony of Florida during the past season.

Instructor Needed For Aeronautics

An urgent need for instructors in academic ground school secretarial in a school of aeronautics was needed in South Georgia, Rules of specific schools can be had from the vocational guidance departments.

Courses are available in the fields of navigation, meteorology, aircraft engines, principles of flight, radio communications and service.

Qualifications include a bachelor's degree, and training for executive jobs in the above fields. Men with a background in science or math plus air force training would be best suited for these openings. Teaching experience is not required but would be an excellent recommendation.

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200 Year Old Canoe Presented To School

Fred J Barnes, of Virginia, presented an Indian canoe, which Hale Smith, of the archaeology department, estimates to be 200 years old, to the Florida State University museum.

The canoe, nearly 13 feet long and made from a cypress log hollowed out, was found by Barnes while fishing at Bud's Boat Basin, in Davis Lake, near Inverness. It is in excellent condition, and after being treated with preservatives, will be placed on permanent exhibit in the FSU museum.

Baptist Will Install New Union Council For Summer School

The Baptist Student Union Council for summer school will be installed tonight at 7 in Vespers, Martha Watkins, publicity chairman, has reported. Faculty advisor, Mr Charles H Walker, will officiate, she said.

Officers elected are Pam Decker, president; Eleanor Knox, enlistment vice - president; Ken Harrison, Sunday School representative; Gene Nabi, Training Union representative; Pam Pope, WMU president; Larry McCeachy, secretary; Barbara Kate Thomas, devotional vice-president; Nancy True, music director; Jean Brown, extension director; Jean Martin, house hostess.

Martha said that all BSUers make plans now for pre-school retreat in the fall, especially those who have offices for next year. Retreat will be held at Camp Flastacowo, and students are asked to sign up at the student house before leaving for home.

Ken Martin Recent V P of Honorary

A TALL, AMBITIOUS SENIOR is Ken Martin of Tallahassee, ladies in last year's "Iphigenia." Ken is a political science major; with practical experience in that line behind him.

He will be remembered as Pylades in last year's "Ophigenia," and the football player lover in "The Male Animal." This year, he was "Johnny" in "Jim Dandy." Between his political science work and his dramatics flair, he manages to keep very busy.

MOST of those who know him will commend his quizzical smile, his patience in all things, and his sense of humor. He is responsible for many of the proposed projects which Lee Andrews is putting on as state for future years.

HE IS AN ACTIVE MEMBER of the play-selection committee for department of speech productions, which will be chosen for next year.

Spanish Honorary Installs Presidents

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, installed two new presidents, James Bolton and Eleanor O'Halloran, May 11 in the Longmire building. Vice-president Mary Frances Strickland led the candlelight ceremony. Other officers present were Doris Johnson, secretary; Edith Foster, historian; and Bettyne Davidson, treasurer. Refreshments were served afterwards by Ruth Engle.

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WILL PENNELL takes the oath of office for president at the installation of new Unbelievables officers. The installation took place last Thursday in the Alumni auditorium. Looking on are new UGA members.

It's All Greek to Me

By BETTY JEAN SCHOEPPE

Warm weather prompted a beach party at Gratton beach recently for the **Delts**. N Ray Carroll, past president, was honored at a dinner at the home of Colin English last Wednesday. Pledges are now preparing for publication of a newspaper.

Phi Tau has made plans to install Ray Jones as their president Formal pledging of Nick Pappas, Jean Sandiford and Muriel Vesper took place last night. Austin Jensen was also initiated recently.

New officers of **Phi Delta Theta** are president, Herbie Wiles; vice president, Bobby Serna; receiving secretary, Charlie Jones; alumni secretary, Dave Lang; treasurer, Bob Rinders; warden, Buddy Leynes; IFC representative, Johnny Boettner; Librarian, Lamar Powell; chaplain, George Story; house manager, Tom McLaughlin. C H Jernigan will lead the boys at faculty advisor.

The Sigma Chis entertained the Pi Phis at their house last Thursday night.

Pi Kappa Alpha pledged Pat K Hill. A party was held in the house of Art Chestnut at Wakulla recently.

New officers were installed by **Kappa Kappa** and Steve Edwards will train and assist. Retired master Grand procurator is Kenneth G Weed; grand master of ceremonies, Walker Wood; grand scribe, Jack E Blackburn; grand treasurer, Worth Henson; guards, Joe Rutherford and Richard Lapp; social chairman, Johnny Latner; supper committee chairman, Joe Rutherford, John Latner and Bill Henson. Pete Hodges recently pledged Kappa Kappa.

The**Pi Kappa Phis** honored their graduating seniors at a dinner at the White Kitchen last week.

Sigma Phi Epsilon formally pledged Fred Brinkman and John Van Duzen recently and are planning a party sometime this week for graduating seniors.

Pledge Jimmy Green and brother Bo Westberry entertained the **Kappa Alpha** chapter at a party. The group enjoyed an afternoon of boating, water skiing and picnicing.

Theta Chi recently held a party at Panama City, and were entertained by the Alpha Xi Deltas.

The Alpha Tau Omega's were entertained last week by the A D Pi's. The chapter held their annual weekend recently and are working out a new pattern for their new house.

Don Bookhouser is a new pledge of **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** . . . Tom Ranney has been elected editor of fraternity special plan . . . a rush party was held at the house Thursday, May 17.

Sigma Nus also had a rush party Wednesday with several college and high school boys attending.

Alpha Chi Omegas greatly enjoyed their weekend May 18-20, which began Friday night with a hayride and wiener roast at Silver Lake. Saturday's activities included a luncheon and a "Sunpressed Desire" party at which members and their dates were were awarded prizes for costumes.

The first place award of a free dinner at the Seven Seas went to some "prize fighters." A skit followed the contest, and Saturday night the Carnation Ball, biggest event of the weekend, was held at the Country club. As a climax to the weekend Alpha Chis and their dates had a coast party Sunday.

Sigma Kappa honored its seniors with the annual senior banquet Friday night at the chapter house. The program included the reading of the will and a prophecy of things to come.

Graduating seniors were in the limelight at the Tri Delt house last week also. The **Delta Delta Delta** alums entertained them with a dinner at the Colonel's Inn last week. Thursday night the girls were entertained by the chapter with a skit and refreshments.

Alpha Omicron Pi honored their housemother, Mrs Marion Knox, with a tea at the house recently. The Phi Mus (those people with the new house) were entertained by the AOPi's with a dinner party.

Alpha Gamma Delta's Mother-Rose gave a party for the graduating seniors of that house . . . Thursday night the Phi **Kappa** Taus were entertained at the Alpha Gam house.

Members of the **Phi Mu** house includes a Philomathean hour which was held for all members, alumnae and patrons . . . a social hour followed . . . Phi Mu pledges entertained the actives last Wednesday nights with a "Hobo" supper party.

Kappa Deltas also seem to have a few parties on schedule . . . among the many a party given for all members by the alumni Friday night . . . new initiates were entertained by actives at another party at Silver Lake also Saturday.

Gamma Phi Beta pledges honored their members with a surprise "End of the Year" party . . . Wednesday night the Pi Kappa Alphas were entertained.

Newly engaged Grace Register was given a bridal shower at the Chi Omega house Wednesday.

The Pi Beta Phi house was the scene of a party for Kappa Alphas. Last Tuesday night Pi Phi enjoyed a party and refreshments at the Sigma Chi house . . . Elizabeth Hill was recently elected assistant treasurer . . . Pi Phi graduating seniors were honored at a senior farewell party last night at the house.

The **Delta Gammas** held their last meeting for the semester last night at the home of Barbara Lewis. Plans were also discussed for the formal initiation and installation of Gamma Mu chapter in September. After the meeting the graduating seniors were given Miss Jean Shade, field secretary, who will return to her home this week. "Smitty" has been with the group since their colonization in the spring.

Kappa Delta Pi Meet

Alpha Delta chapter of **Kappa** Delta Pi will meet for election of officers and planning for next year's program, today at 4:30 in 202 Education building.

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Initiation Planned For Les Jongleurs

By JEAN FLYNN

Invitation ceremonies for Les Jongleurs recently proved to be most inspiring. Dr McCalmon punned the charter members with ribbons, with the epic statement, "As Lafayette said upon entering Yalihasse: Les Jongleurs, nous sont arrives." Translated, this means, "Les Jongleurs, we have arrived!" Dr Hall then saluted each member in the usual French manner. Friday night this organization holds a banquet, honoring four new initiates, and celebrating the arrival of Les Jongleurs to Florida State University. Vive Les Jongleurs!

A rather small audience enjoyed and commented upon two plays presented last Tuesday evening by the acting class. They dealt with problems of teen-age and child development.

WESLEY PLAYERS are very proud of their one-act Tarkington comedy, **Trysting Place**, which came off Saturday night at Wesley Foundation, usually known as the Wesley Student House. The group, a happy-go-lucky bunch of troupers, have a miraculous way of laughing their way through rehearsals and then turning out a marvelous performance.

Auditions held on Wednesday evening for summer productions, which will open June 6, with the summer program bids to be a good one.

ANOTHER GRAND bunch of troupers are the cast of **Pirates of Penzance**, which opens tonight at Turner Air Base last Sunday night to give a show for the boys there, returning at 2 a. m. Reports are that the soldiers got a big kick out of the SU FSU co-eds. Orchids to the Pirates!

FSU Prof Elected To League Office

Adolph Karl, Florida State University associate professor of art, has been elected vice-president of the Tallahassee Art League.

Mrs James Gunn, wife of FSU music professor James Gunn, was elected president. Mrs A G Matthews will be the new secretary.

The Tallahassee Art League is a joint group of townspeople and FSU faculty who are interested in art. Members include both artists and laymen.

Next responsibility of the new officers will be planning the 1951 convention of the Florida Art Association, to be held in Tallahassee this fall.

Les Jongleurs New Campus Honorary

By JEAN FLYNN

LES JONGLEURS, Florida State University's newest honorary, is for drama participants. The organization, which was only a dream in a small committee's eye at the end of last year, has developed into a working group, officially recognized on campus, officers installed, and boasting a total of 15 members.

Jayne Gardner, chairman of the constitution committee at the beginning of the school year called meetings during first semester, to formulate and vote on a constitution. Anyone interested in belonging to such an organization was welcome to come.

TO BECOME A MEMBER, an "apprentice" must accumulate a total of 36 points, attained by working on plays under the auspices of the department of speech. These points may be either in technical or acting work; but only half of the 36 may be given in acting alone.

This new organization has many projects on next year's agenda; including summer children's theatre, special plays to be produced within the group, possibly a musical revue and others.

Les Jongleurs is the French term used for troubadours of ancient history, who wandered from castle to castle singing, juggling and clowning for the nobility. The name was chosen for its originality, as no other dramatic organization holds that name. Colors adopted were terra cotta and Grecian blue.

TO TERMINATE its one semester of existence, Les Jongleurs held a banquet at the Hotel Duval last Friday evening, at which time four apprentices, who had just completed requirements for initiation, were taken into the group. They were Kay Bevlin, Blair Hennessey, Fred Myers, and Bill Yarborough.

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Annual Musical Held Tomorrow

SAI and Pi Mu Alpha Sponsor Program at 5

Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha will present the annual American Musical at 5 p m tomorrow afternoon in room 211 of the Music Building. Compositions of two graduate students of the Music School will be presented.

THE SAI CHORAL ENSEMBLE directed by Joan Owen, will be heard in Buell Phillips, **I Bring You Love** and **The Hag**. **Caprice**, written for oboe and piano by John Boda, member of the Faculty at Florida State University, will be played by Mr Robert Forman of the music faculty, with Mr Boda at the piano.

The compositions of two graduate students will be presented by Mr Harry Schmidt, an instructor in the department, Mr Boda and Mr Mike Cahill. **Sonatina**, for clarinet and piano by Richard Henderson and **Nine Short Pieces** for piano, by Mike Carroll are the compositions to be presented.

OTHER NUMBERS to be presented are **Four Little Grasshoppers**, **Lullaby Dawn the Valleys Wild**, by Read, sung by Roslyn Clary, assisted by Jean Barrineau, piano, and Joanne Nelson, flute.

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High School Girls Aspire to Nursing

Robert Leigh, associate director of Field Services and Studies, rose in Spanish, has announced that one-fourth of girl high school graduates intend to train to become nurses.

"Practically half of the girl graduates at Taylor County High school have indicated that they will enter Florida State University next fall," he said. "Some of them will major in nursing, speech, elementary education and business."

Mr Leigh spoke on "The Art of Readable Writing" at a lecture given for the girl graduates by the Perry Business and Professional Women's club.

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Swim Meets Climax Intramural Program This Week

Our Great Circus

By Jim Couch, Guest Columnist

During the past year we here at Florida State University have had the privilege of witnessing another glorious year of sports accomplishment. All nine of our varsity sports and the circus troupe have had marvelous seasons.

Because so much of our sports page is usually dedicated to the intercollegiate program, I am directing this column to that group of students which has done more for the university in the field of publicity than any other single group.

Our circus activities, being the only unique sport of its type on a southern campus, has played before an estimated 48,000 well-pleased spectators during the present year.

This activity is unique in one aspect as it affords both men and women the opportunity to engage in directed recreation together. It is unique in that it provides its performers with an ever changing and ever interesting curriculum, for unlike our competitive sports, this is equally new to each freshman that acquires an interest in it.

This wholesome activity not only helps to build healthy bodies, but furnishes a background for friendships which begin on the circus lot and are carried throughout campus life. Thus does the circus serve as a meeting place for people of like interests and further develops those interests in a friendly and cooperative manner.

However, for all of the assets gained and accomplishments done, I believe that the most inspiring thing about the circus is the frame of mind that leads the "kids" into the initial interest and later the commonest performances.

This frame of mind, of which I speak, is almost totally lacking in all competitive sports today. That is the fact that very few athletes play a sport merely because of personal satisfaction or interest in the sport. This, I believe, is the main reason that the circus holds a greater interest for a lot of students.

The mere fact that they are not lured to the sport by the coaches is evidence of the initiativeness of the participants. It is because of this initiativeness and the super coaching of Mr Haskins and his staff that the circus has achieved national prominence.

I would like to express my thanks, and the entire student body's too, for an activity of amateurs in this day of professional collegiate sports, we're proud of you. And when I speak of the circus troupe I do not refer only to the main performers, but to every single person connected with the circus. Again I say, I am envious and proud of your fine record of accomplishment. Keep up the good work.

Today's SPORTEST

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

1—What did these American league hurlers have in common—Ray Caldwell, Stanley Coveleskie, Urban Shocker, Hub Leonard and Allen Sothoron?

2—Who was the pitcher who won 60 games for his team in one season?

3—Was the American Association ever a big league?

HOGMEE?



AFTER two years in the Federal league I came to the National as an outfielder in 1916. Most of my career was with Cincinnati for which club I played in the 1919 World Series. I was a .300 or better hitter. Name me.

ANSWERS

(Brooklyn), Sid J. (Cubs) Sothoron, Allen (Senators), Shocker, Urban (Yankees), Leonard, Hub (Red Sox), Coveleskie, Stanley C. (Old Home) Caldwell, Ray—Nine pitchers won all pitching honors in the same game when Ray began to pitch but three present AAA minor baseball circuits were in existence in 1882 to 1891.

Fraternity And Dorm Teams Vie At Girls' Gym

Both the Frat and Dormitory swim enthusiasts will have a go at the competitive type of swimming on Wednesday and Thursday nights in the East campus pool. Preliminaries will be held in the 50-yard free style, 50-yard backstroke, and fancy diving. Finals in all events will be run off Thursday night. Starting time for both nights is 8:30.

Theta Chi will defend the fraternity title which they won over Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha Pi, Kappa Phi, and Alpha Tau Omega, who finished behind Theta Chi in that order.

Last year's records are:

50-yard free style—1, Cole, TC; 2. Cass, ATO; 3, Barnes, KA; 4, Oliver, PKA; 5, Kratzert, PDT. Time 37.7.

50-yard backstroke—1. Benkert, SPE; 2, Bailey, PKP; 3, Davis, PKA; 4, Schmeltz, TC; 5, Albertson, TC. Time :33.5.

200-yard medley relay — 1, Theta Chi; 2, Phi Delta Theta; 3 Pi Kappa Alpha; 4, Kappa Alpha; 5, Pi Kappa Phi. Time 1:54.4

150-yard medley relay—1, Theta Chi; 2, Kappa Alpha; 3, Pi Kappa Phi; 4, Pi Kappa Alpha; 5, Phi Kappa Tau. Time 1:39.8.

Fancy dives—1, Barnes ;KA1; 2. Tully, ATO; 3. Platt, SN; 4 Welland, KA; 5, Albertson, TC.

Civil Defense Meet Slated for July 30 By Education Dept

Florida State Department of Education and Florida State University will jointly sponsor a conference on "Civil Defense and Citizenship Education," July 30 to August 4 at the University.

HEADS OF the committee in charge are Dr T Q Reynolds, director of instruction, and Dr Harris W Dean, FSU professor of education, conference co-chairman.

Among the consultants and speakers scheduled to appear in the program are Dr Benjamin Fine, education editor of the New York Times; Federal Civil Defense Administration representatives, Dr Carl Troester of the National Education Association, and Dr Ed Rieder, professor of elementary education, University of Illinois.

ALSO DR GORDON McKENZIE, Columbia University, Dean E R Robert, Louisiana State University; Miss Prudence Bostwick supervisor of the Denver Public schools, Dr William Alexander, University of Miami, and Dr Lawrence Metcalf, of the University of Illinois.

Speakers will discuss developing the school curriculum for citizenship education, learning the facts of democracy through practice of democracy in school life; discovering practical techniques for improving citizenship education and determining the role of the school in civil defense.

Men's F Club Meets Wednesday at 7 P M

Men's "F" Club will meet on Wednesday at 7 p m in 255 History building, announced Jack White, president.

Business includes discussion of new pins. Members must be in good standing to wear a pin, so all members and potential members are requested to be present at two consecutive meetings to fill the requirements for good standing.

Club Holds Picnic

The Classics! Club is holding a picnic supper and meeting at Camp Flastacowo today at 5 p m. Elections of next year's officers will be held.

Change in Baseball

A CHANGE in the baseball map seems to be in the making. If not now, in the near future.

The signs of the times cannot be ignored, and already several prominents have voiced recommendations for rebuilding or realigning our major league setup.

A drop in attendance, the apparent continued hopeless situation in the A. L. stand in St. Louis, the fall of the Athletics, the invasion of television, the demise of several minor leagues, the cutting of farm system ties, and the high cost of baseball operations have combined to accent the situation as never before.

In a recent interview, P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, stated that "the entire map of organized baseball should be reorganized so that baseball can keep pace with the growth of the nation."

As a follow-up Leo Perini, the "Little Steam Shovel" who heads the Boston Braves, urges 12-club major loops with all sections of the U. S., as well as neighboring countries of Mexico and Canada, given representation.

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THE ST. LOUIS situation has been talked about for years. Rumors of moving the franchises to other cities, such as Milwaukee, the Pacific Coast, Baltimore and Houston continue to crop up.

The Philadelphia story is a new one. Where the Athletics held sway for so long, the Phillies came up the last few years and began to take the play away from the Mackmen. But even the Phillies, as champions last year, didn't fare as well as expected.

Both Wrigley and Perini believe the Pacific Coast offers the best spot for major league representation. Population increases in that area provide the basis for success.

The promotional genius of Bill Veeck, who skyrocketed the Cleveland Indians into baseball's top attraction, may be needed. And the rumors persist here that Veeck will be back in baseball—welcomed back to help the situation either at Philadelphia or at St. Louis or at some new stand.

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SALARIES of the players, the cost of operating the clubs and farm systems have mounted year after year. And baseball has stuck to its price scale for admission—thick cloue with little change.

More people have watched the games, of course, and that gave some clubs a profit and kept others close to the line.

Night baseball also was the savior for many clubs, particularly in the minor leagues.

But television came along and, while it is still a debatable question as to how much it will hurt sports events when the novelty wears off, TV is something to be reckoned with.

The farm systems are a big item. And, according to a recent survey in the Sporting News, major league clubs have cut farm operations for the third straight year. For the last three-year period the decrease has been an alarming 32 per cent.

Concessions play a big part in the ball club's operations, too, and these, as other items, are affected by the economy of the times.

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ANY MOVEMENT of major league teams to other cities or the increase in number of teams set up many important considerations including transportation, scheduled size of ball parks.

Perini, for example, lists such cities as Montreal, Baltimore, Milwaukee, San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Houston, Havana and Mexico City as possibilities.

Improved travel facilities, shift of population, building programs and the vital need for some sort of realignment are the factors which may result in e changs in the baseball map.

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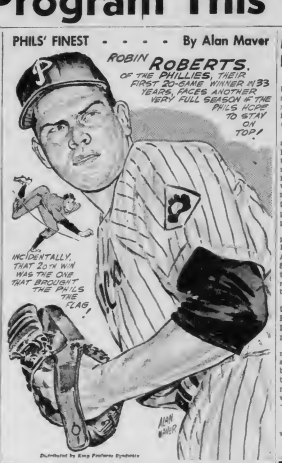
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Murals End With KAs and 849 Ahead

Oscar Oropeza 'SPE' was undefeatable in the fraternity tennis singles as he ran through his straight opponents without a defeat. He defeated Rube Aske (DTD) in the finals.

Dormitory softball came to a abrupt halt as 849 Upper, pres leader in over-all standing turned back the Oilers and Ma ried Men in a double elimination play-off. Talk of the play-off was Roy Horton who earned the nick-name of "Home Run" by hitting a pair of clutch homers pace the 849'ers to the championship.

Frat softball is just about to w put away for another year as the PKA's practically handed the ATO's the title by defeating 7 8-2. The ATO's have but to w their last game from the fourth running KK nine to clinch the title.

Fraternity soif is approaching the final green as undefeated Kappa Alpha walks to play one PDT. KK, or LCA for the championship.

Tennis doubles and bad minton are not yet far enough along to determine the finalists but the boys are looking toward the winners circle with determined eyes and competition waxing keen.

Occupational Article

An article entitled "Occupational Choices of Entering Freshmen at Florida State University" has been written by Dr Melvene Hardee, FSU coordinator of Counseling, and Miss Audrey Atherton, FSU graduate student working for a doctorate in the School of Education.

The article appears in the May issue of the Journal of the Florida Education Association.

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625 Seniors Will Graduate Here Saturday

UGA Council Votes Thomas Chief Justice

Election Said Illegal; Bradley Presents Motion To Name Court Officer

In a tense second meeting, the newly-elected University Council voted to appoint Jerry Thomas chief justice of University Court.

Three close votes—all 5 to 4—were taken during the hour-long session as the Council attempted to determine the legality of the April-in vote by which Thomas defeated Alice Jackson by 11 votes.

THE CONTROVERSY grew out of an attempt to adopt the official report of the election committee which declared Jerry Thomas "ineligible to win the office of chief justice. Betty Rich,

BULLETIN: Late yesterday afternoon the Council met. At 11 o. 2. the University Council's appointment of Jerry Thomas as chief justice of University Court and recommended appointment of a temporary justice from among the present members of the Court, until a new election can be held.

vice-president in charge of women's affairs, moved the adoption of the report as it stood, but the motion was defeated 5-4.

When Ted Steinmeyer moved to accept the results of the balloting with the question was divided by Dora Jean Smith, with the amendments and Who's Who being voted upon, but with the Chief Justice election being thrown out completely, again by a 5-4 vote.

TO FILL the vacancy in the office of Chief Justice, therefore, Dick Bradley introduced a motion to appoint Thomas to the position permanently. Due to a reversal of the vote from previous roll-call, the motion was defeated by a 5-4 decision. Those voting "for" were Bradley, Kirk, Steinmeyer, Barnes and Sexton, while the members in opposition to the nomination were Ruth Proctor, Conyers and Smith.

THE NOMINATION now goes to the Senate, which meets this afternoon at 5 in special session. Since a two-thirds vote is needed for ratification.

If Jerry Thomas' nomination is not approved by the Senate, the issue will "probably carry over to next year for another election," according to Bradley, senior class president and Council member.



Two Performances Of Medium Given Last Wednesday

Two performances of the trans-lation **The Medium** by Menotti, were presented Wednesday night in the Music hall.

Appearing in the two-act opera was a cast of voice majors directed by Professors Woodrow Pickering, musical director, and Nelse-Bond Dickinson, stage and dance director. Sets and costumes were managed also by the two Directors.

MADAME FLORA, the medium, was double-cast by Barbara Mansfield and Eloise Trowell. Helen Bell portrayed the medium's daughter, Monica; the part of Toby, the mute, was played by William Kinzer.

The role of Mrs Nolan was portrayed by Dorothy Cowles and Virginia French, while Patricia Chapman and Harry Persse appeared as Mrs and Mr. Gobineau.

THE MEDIUM is a philosophical play of a spiritualist who experimenters with fraud, and in the end, during seances and causes him to seek repentance from God and her clients for her deception of dead spirits. The action takes place in Madame Flora's basement apartment.

Accompanist for the musical were Betty Bly Markle and Norma Mary Jo Sporties were managed by Doris Clemons and stage was manager was James Harris.

Many Activities Mark Year Of Spirited Senior Class

WGA Election Held By Women Students For Summer Session

Officers for Women's summer dormitories were elected last Thursday at a meeting of all women students planning to attend summer school. Elected were representatives to Judiciary and officers of each girls' dormitory.

Open for undergraduate women students will be North Cawthon, South Cawthon and Byrd.

ELECTED PRESIDENT of Byrd was Pat Ledbetter with Kye Starbird and Peg Redding chosen vice presidents. Bryan's representative to Judiciary is Becky Anderson.

In South Cawthon, Joyce Chick was elected president, Jackie Dickerson and Carol Henderson being the two vice presidents. Pamela DeBoer was elected representative to Judiciary.

NORTH CAWTHON'S president will be Clara Comelias with Ann Lembeck and Pat Kirby as vice presidents. Ann Caro will serve on Judiciary from South Cawthon.

Elected chairman of Women's Judiciary for the summer term is Mary Ellen Tavel. Joan Parris will serve as head fire marshal.

Summer judiciary will be made up of the three dorm presidents, a representative from each dorm and the chairman.

THIS YEAR'S SENIOR CLASS started off the year with the controversy over senior class pictures being taken without or with caps and gowns. Special classes were called during the first of the year by senior class president, Bob Lanigan. The seniors voted 106 to 71 in favor of wearing caps and gowns for their class pictures.

The annual senior class investiture services were held in Westcott Auditorium Oct. 17. Speaker for the yearly affair was Dr Hudson Rogers, head of the FSU English department. The subject of his talk was "More About Professors." Dr Anna Forbes Liddell delivered the devotional address. The faculty Executive council led the processional, followed by the class officers and the class members.

THE PRESIDENT of the Senior Class, Bob Lanigan, was capped by President Doak S Campbell. This was followed by the Sophomore brothers and sisters capping the Seniors. Betsy Blanton, class parliamentarian and acting marshal, directed the proceedings. After capping the Seniors the Sophomore invited and silent reminded standing and sang "Hail to the Caps and Gowns."

The Seniors next donned caps and gowns for the annual President's birthday celebration. Dr Doak S Campbell was honored with a birthday dinner in the Suwannee room and a birthday party at the president's home. Honor guests at the dinner included President and Mrs Campbell, Dr and Mrs J Broward Culpepper, Miss Katherine Warren, and the chairman.

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Miami-FSU Game Will Be Handled By Class of 1953

The class of 1953 will handle all activities for the Florida State University vs Miami game to be held in the Orange Bowl in Miami on October 5, 1952. This has been announced by Mary Helen Speed, publicity chairman of the 1952 junior class as approved by University Council and Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Plans are now being made for transportation and for housing next year. It is hoped that the University of Miami will let FSU have the use of a dorm while there. Also arrangements are being made for a parade in Miami, a pep rally and a dance.

STUDENTS or organizations having any suggestions are asked to get in touch with the chairmen of the various committees. These include Eleanor Green as the head of the transportation committee, Pat Corry in charge of contacting alumni for help, Mary Helen Speed on publicity, Jere Sawyers as chairman for parade and housing and Mary Ruth Summers in charge of the pep rally.

Organizations may sub-sponsor different sections of the program but any student must first contact Jimmie Barnes, new president of the junior class.

Prof Chester Field Found By James Cox

Professor Chester Field has been discovered! James M Cox of Whitham, Georgia, asked Prof Finley Belcher if he was the Chesterfield professor and the answer was yes. Cox won the prize of 28 packages of Chesterfield cigarettes.

Professor Belcher is in the Dept of Business and has been the Chesterfield prof for two weeks. This contest will continue during the summer sessions with more Chesterfield cigarettes as prizes.

Commencement Set For Campbell Field

The 625 seniors graduating at Doak S Campbell Stadium on Saturday, June 9 at 8 p m, will represent the first graduating class that entered Florida State University under the coeducation law as enacted by the 1947 legislature.

The 1951 Commencement address will be presented to the first coeducation class by Senator Robert S Kerr of Oklahoma, after which diplomas will be presented by FSU President Doak S Campbell.

SIX THOUSAND seats for families and friends of seniors will be available in the Stadium.

In the event of rain, the Commencement ceremony will be held in the Suwannee room of the Union. Seniors will present their junior brothers and sisters between the ninth entrance of Westcott and the south entrance of the education building in preparation for the processional. Seniors will be wearing informal academic regalia over white dress and juniors will also be dressed in white. Men students will wear white shirts with dark trousers and ties.

AFTER SENIORS have marched into the theater to Mozart's **March of the Priests**, Bob Lanigan, senior class president, will give an introductory speech. Following the speech, the class history will be read by Jan Vanlura and Dennis Delacorse. The 1951 class history was written by Cass Yonge vice-president in charge of women's affairs this year.

A reading of the class poem will then be given by the author, Harry Copeland, 1951 editor of Smoke Signals.

Featured on the Class Day program will be the exchange of the gavel and the exchange of caps and gowns between vice seniors and juniors.

ALL SENIORS will be presented with a palm branch by President Doak S Campbell after which the recessional, Verdi's **Triumphal March**, will end the 1951 Class Day program.

Special music during the program will include a piano solo by Betty Bly Markle, Kachaturian's **Toccata**. Betty will also sing a duet with Nancy Hill. J Davion Simth will present a flute solo Garnet and Gold and a quartet will offer a "special" musical feature. The quartet will be made up of Ervin Gatlin, Adrian Kelchen, Herman Spencer and Bennett Jones.

AT 7:30 FRIDAY NIGHT seniors and their families will be given a reception in their honor by Dr and Mrs Campbell at their home.

The annual graduation dance will be given from 9-30 until 1 am in the Duval Hotel with music furnished by Gene Barnes and his orchestra. Graduates and their families will attend.

The 1951 Class Day committee in charge of program plans were chairman, Faye Patterson; co-chairman, Bob McKay; publicity, Taylor Hardin; invitations, Bob Trulo; decorations, Jean Bennett; and history, Cass Yonge.

Organization Meeting

Faculty Staff Playmakers and their families, if interested in organizing for next year, will meet at 8 p m Tuesday in the Union faculty lounge of the Student Alumni building.

Senior Program Slated June 8, Amphitheater

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Kerr to Speak At Graduation Next Saturday

Senator, Past Governor Born on Okla. Farm; Served in World War I

Florida State University will have a personage of prominence present at the graduation exercises for the class of 51 to be held Saturday evening, June 9 at 8 p m in Campbell stadium.

He is Robert S Kerr, United States senator from Oklahoma, who will deliver the commencement address.

Born in a log cabin in his native state of Oklahoma, Senator Kerr rose to become a wealthy oil producer, and a United States senator.

SENATOR KERR was reared on a farm and educated in the public schools of Ada, Oklahoma, his parental having driven in a covered wagon from Texas to Indian Territory, where they leased 160 acres in what is now South Central Oklahoma. He attended Oklahoma Baptist University, East Central Teachers College and the University of Oklahoma, and taught school for two years.

He served as a commissioned officer in World War I overseas and after the war returned to Ada where he started a produce business and later began study of law in the office of Judge J P McNeel. He passed the bar examination, and became Judge McKeel's law partner.

Later Senator Kerr entered the business of drilling oil wells which became his full time occupation and in 1931 he moved to Oklahoma City to devote more time to his oil producing interests.

IN 1932, he was elected Oklahoma State Commander of the American Legion, the youngest State Commander in the United States at that time. Before than he had organized and served as first Commanding Officer of Battery F of the 160th Field Artillery Oklahoma National Guard in Ada, Oklahoma.

He took a leading role in membership and fund raising activities of the Red Cross and YMCA, and served twice as State Chairman of Infantile Paralysis Fund Drives. Oklahoma City needed a bond issue for a new water supply. Kerr organized a campaign

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Jackson Is Elected Garnet Key Prexy

Alice Jackson was elected president of Garnet Key for next year at a meeting held Tuesday night.

Other officers are Betty Sue Summers, vice president; Ellen Avis, secretary; Eleanor Graves, treasurer; Mary Ellen Smith, historian; Peggy Moore, social chairman; and Marianne Gilbert, publicity chairman.

Last night members of Garnet Key honored their new members with a box supper at the hockey field. Songs were dedicated to the seniors and favors were presented at the party. Following the Garnet Key members attended their graduating seniors at their dormitories and sorority houses

Patton Reports Schools Depart From Moral Code

Representative Patton introduced into the Florida House Wednesday the long-awaited report which claims to have unearthed in the Florida schools "an increasing departure from traditions accepted for so long as the code of decency."

THE INVESTIGATION, backed by a fifty-thousand dollar appropriation, has been carried on during the last two years by a House committee headed by Rep R B Patton of Franklin county. Patton is chairman of the Florida American Legion's Americanism drive and author of the bills to make teaching of Americanism in high schools and universities compulsory.

A new appropriation has been made to keep the committee alive on an interim basis for the next two years.

THE REPORT MADE reference to the "Preparation for Marriage" courses at Florida State University, to which the committee said it had "found widespread objection." However, it was added that the matters involved were such that the committee felt it beneath its dignity to discuss the details."

Officials of the School of Social Welfare, in which the classes in question are taught, stated that the courses would be suspended as of June 9, pending action of the board of control. However, students now enrolled in the courses will receive grades and credits. A faculty committee appointed by President Doak S Campbell to investigate the condition, with its report being transmitted by the president to the Board of Control. Dr Campbell said he would make no statement at the present time.

THE REPORT CONTINUES, "The board of control has also given assurance of their support to the steps to correct moral conditions about which there has been considerable complaint from students and other citizens." It was not made clear whether or not this was the basis of the petacent campus rumor that the committee was investigating homosexuality.

Patton's committee devoted considerable space to the activities of "atheists and agnostics" in the universities and quoted Bob Fu-

son's poll of religious beliefs as printed in Smoke Signals as evidence of the way students are being influenced by the so-called heathen. The report said that the committee, with the assistance of the board of control, will attempt to determine a policy in coping with the evils of tenure as enforced on the institutions of higher learning by national college associa-

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WOMEN'S APPAREL

BEST WISHES TO ALL THE CLASS OF '51

Permanent Officers Elected

Permanent senior class officers elected at a recent class meeting were Jean Sayer as permanent president and Catherine "Cass" Yonge as permanent secretary.

Permanent officers are in charge of calling and arranging class reunions and alumni activities. They must also plan to be a resident of Florida.

THE NEWLY ELECTED permanent presideot is the vice-president of the senior class. is presideot of Village Vamps and of Garnet Key. Garnet Key is a women's leadership honorary. The active student is also a pledge supervisor for Pi Beta Phi, social sorority.

A member of Mortar Board, leadership honorary for women, Jean is in Who's Who Among Stideots in American Colleges and Universities and was a member of the May Court and Sandspur musical.

THE PERMANENT SECRETARY has also excelled in class leadership. "Cass" has been the secretary of the senior class and is retiring as vice-president in charge of womeo's affairs for the University Student Government Association. Social chairman of Mortar Board, "Cass" is also pledge trainer for Phi Mu social sorority a member of Garnet Key, is in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities and was a member of the Junior-Senior prom court and May Day court this year.

The newly elected permanent secretary was presideot of her class as a freshman, served as secretary of Womeo's Governmeot Association in her sophomore year, and was vice-president of WGA last year. She is also a former member of the Junior counselors and Sophomore council.



Miss Jean Saver (right) and Miss Catherine "Cass" Yonge have been elected permanent class president and secretary respectively for the 1951 graduating class.

YWCA Become SCA Early First Semester

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY Young Women's Christiao Association became Student Christian Association officially at the beginning of the current school year. For several decades the YWCA had been one of the most active organizations on campus, but as co-education spread, the members felt that there should be a combination YWCA and YMCA gronp.

YWCA cabinet, under the leadership of Jennie Adams, president, voted to try to establish such an organization in the last months of the past year Two other major adherents to the idea were Mrs Coyle Moore, YWCA advisor, and Dr Edwin Hartz, professor in Social Work Department.

THERE HAD BEEN a trial YMCA at the beginning of the 1949-50 school year, but it had been unsuccessful.

The cabinet contacted several boys who had been interested in an SCA and asked them to help formulate plans.

Upon Jennie Adams' resignation, Anne Scudder took over the leadership of YWCA. She, with the cabinet, worked lona and hard over plans for the SCA to begin in September, 1950.

YWCA has done many jobs on campus. Among them are the sponsorship of the Easter program at Killearn Gardens, campus diplomats, handling of local Girl Scout troops aid to needy students, and participation in the Berea conference held in June of each year, for national YMCA, YWCA, aod SCA groups.

Patton Reports

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tions and various national organizations."

"Teoure" is a word used io educational circles for the system of guaranteeing professors and teachers against dismissal except for good cause, usually upon hearinas of complaints against them

THE REPORT WENT ON, "It is freely admitted by administrative heads and controlling bodies of state institutions and privately operated colleges that in nrder tn stay on accredited lists the governing authorities are subjected to and must submit to dictation of these national aroups who not only insist on, but demand the recognition by the lostitutions of their ideologies methods and their own definition of academic freedom in respect to any controls, restraint or restrictions that a college may impose on a professor or instructor."

It was reported that "administrators have been giving way to influences beyond the control of the taxpayers who are footing the bill." This is apparently the basis for the committee's claim that youth are being taught to depart from accepted traditions. The report did not state specifically what traditions were meant.

Moon Jeweler Speaks To Management Class

Lester W Moon, manager of Moon Registered Jewelers of Tallahassee, spoke to the sales management class on Wednesday on "Organizing and Managing a Jewelry Business"

Mr Moon in his talk traced the Moon Jewelers from the first store organized at Jacksonville in 1926 to the present store in Tallahassee.

Kerr to Speak

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that succeeded in winning approval for the bond issue.

State leaders of the Democratic Party elected Kerr as National Committeeman in 1940 In 1942, he was elected Governor, the first native of the state to hold that office. In 1944 he received his greatest recognition when he was invited to deliver the keynote address of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, at which Presideot Roosevelt was reoominated

WHILE GOVERNOR, from 1943 to 1947, Kerr twice served as a member of the Executive Committee of the National Governor's Cooference. He was Chairman of the Southern Governor's Confernece aod the Inter-State Oil Compact. He was electeo to the United States Senate for a six-year term that began January 3, 1949

A life-lona Baptist, he has been a Baptist Sunday Schol teacher in Ada, Oklahoma City, and in Washington for nearly 30 years. He has served as Chairman of the Oklahoma Baptist Orphans' Home Committee and as Presideot of the Oklahoma Baptist General Convention.

The Kerr family consists of his wife, Mrs Gracey Greene Kerr; three sons, Robert S Jr, who is attending the University of Oklahoma at Norman, Breen M, who will be graduated from college in June, 1951 William G, a grade school student and Kay, who is a sophomore at Wellesley College.

Commencement Set

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class history and a presentation of palms by President Campbell.

The 1951 history was written by Cass Yonge, vice-president in charge of women's affairs, but will beread by Jan Vanture and Dennis Delacure during the Class Day program. Harry Copeland, editor of Smoke Signals this year, will read the class poem.

GRADUATING SENIORS will theo be honored by a reception given by President and Mrs Campbell at their home at 7:30 p m.

The graduation dance will end the day's activities before the final commencement exercises on Saturday.

Those students graduating are listed below according to their schools.

The following students are candidates for graduation June 9

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
Bachelor of Science

Rebecca Mae Aase, Glenn F Atkinson, Betty Jo Bailey, Joy Avis Ball, Whitfield Wade Barrier, Jr Byron Ross Bates, Jr, Allen Rudolph Booth, Aileen Murphy Broome David Emerson Bruner, Cauley C Bullard Jr, C Howard Calhoun, Donald C Chaveus, James Madison Cea, Lewis Czsowitz, John Robert Darsey, Edward G Davies Harry Corbett Dean, John B Decker Katherina L Dewar

William Charles Driver, Jr, Kenneth Charles Ellingsworth, Walter Alfred Erikson Angela Elizabeth Faircloth, Harriet Ann Forehand, George Berling Furmen, Josiah B Gema, III, Dalbert A Dantenbein Rea Leslie Gelton Frank M Golson Jr John A Graham, Walter Buzbee Oranger, Jenn Paul Griffith Virginia Vel Griffith, Alfred James Hackney, R P Hall Jr, Zada Virginia Hamilton Homer Allison Hayes, Chris James Kalfas, Bruce E Kirksey

Henry Turner Knight, Jr, Cecil Christian Knowles, Nancy Carol Kretschmar, Glenn E Langston Frederic S Larson, Dan W Leonard, Norma Rosary Martino, Charles Louis Mathews, Arlon Ross McCarty Henry Vaughan McCrea, Gibbs Umer Miller Cum Laude Edward Hugh Montney William Franklin Morrow, Jr Elisha Roberson Nix, Jr Jack Nooney Samuel Grady Oren Thomas Matthews Perham George Carolyn Parish, George Walter Partin Jr.

Henry C Pitts Jr Patricia Irene Plockelman, Isabel Pugatsky (Cum Laude) Constance Elizabeth Purvis, Ruby Teresa Raulerson Raymond Guy Revell, Theodore B Revell Jr, Max Wilmon Robinson, William Campbell Robison William James Seaborn Charles Thomas Self, Ernest L Sellers Clifford C Shuman, Jr, Sylvan Silverman David H Simpson, Willard T Smith, Earl Roy Solomon, Jacqueline Steele, James R Stokes

Don Edward Strickland, Johnny G Sullivan John F Swanson, Thomas Elton Taylor, Carol June Thomas Robert Eugene Turner Robert Van Osiveer Graham R Walker, William Turner Wallis, III, Wiley Lee Watkins Robert Arthur Webb, Felicia Alice Wells Janis Andree Wells Betty Nell Whittle, Donald E Williams

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM
Bachelor of Science

Jesse Earle Bowden, Virginia Aletua Burgess, Charles L Carter Jr, Aristides John Cezone, Earl William Dobert, Gerald Clark Gray, Edward Louis Greenamyre, Anna Maria Gregory Ralph B Hager William Clark Hawkins (in absentia) William A Kratzert, Jr Robert Woodward McKay, James Monroe Morrison, Helen Grace Ward

Bachelor of Arts

Betsy Jane Blanton Harry Clay Copeland, Robert N Enns, Lucien Charles Martinez, Margot Dianna Nasralleh, Jeanna D'Biorden, Merry Kathryn Reeves, Omtean Montrell Sessions, JoAnn Tedeen

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
Bachelor of Science

Raubin O'Donovan Askew Mae W Ragsey Charlie A Bradham, Jr, Richard Jones Brooks Frank Addison Lowry, Jr Burdett Marshall Mimms Alice Virginia Myers Adolfo Silveira Navarre.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WELFARE
Bachelor of Science

Jennie Lea Adams Nancy Weeks Beebler Madea Claire Blount Betty Ann Breeden Betty Jean Brown, Charlane Dykes Casey, Alma Betty Charlesworth, James Richard Cateman, Wallace Richard Crump, Barbara Marion Curry Margaret Ann Davis, Betty Jane Duncan Ouida Annette Folmar Florence E Green, Jennette Griffin, Audrey Beatrice Henry (Cum Laude), Barbara M Huckabee

Gloria Jean Kabrich, Marilyn Latham, Yvonne Mae Lumpkin Mary Edna Mahoney, Mary Kenner Maxwell, Johan McLamara, Marian Cecilia Parker, Virginia Eldred Parkhill, Dorothy R Pearson, Marianna Quigg, Hazalene M Reed, James C Rowan, Norma Jean Sayer, Beverly June Thamm, Joy Weller, Thomas Earl Williams

Bachelor of Arts

Hildegarde Wanda Tamm

SCHOOL OF LIBRARY TRAINING AND SERVICE
Bachelor of Arts

Betty Lee Addison, Lois Lenore Boulware, Ardath Anne Danford (Cum Laude) Mary Elizabeth Eddins, Dorothy Helen Fisch Sarah Ruth Gibson, Edna Elizabeth Droezinger Willis Carl Jackson Jr, Elizabeth A Lazear Lillian F Oelslager, Charlotte Amelia Rieker (Cum Laude), June Elizabeth Smith, Alice Marie Stewart Mattye Carolyn Weatherford.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Bachelor of Music Education

Mildred Lorene Abney Norma Jean Barrineau, Edward Pendleton Birch, Jr, Donna Blackwelter Mary Helen Browning Martha Rosann Cleary, Joyce Anna Gregory Miriam Kathryn Holmes Betty Jean Lavender Marion Elizabeth Meeks, Ralph Eugene Mitchell Joanne Nelson, Elizabeth Joan Owen, Merle Pennington Pendarvis W Hoyt Porter, Faye Marilyn Torn (Cum Laude) Velma Lois Youmans.

Bachelor of Music

Dorothy Marie Cionis, Barbara Ann Manford Betty Rly Marble, Elouise Truett Elizabeth Vasiloff

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS
Bachelor of Science

Catharine Orma Adams Helen Wilson Allen Betty Jane Bates Martha A[illegible] Bentz Mary Mathilde Bowler Barbara Jane Buechly, Frances Brown Cowen, Mary Emma Cawen, Miriam Alice Edwards, Barbara Ann Gillespie, Rallia Dehon Hall, Julia Hayward, Julia Frances Haring, Elizabeth Carolyn Hicks, Mary Dew Huckins, Sally Faircloth Humphries (in absentia), Evelyn Phene Johnson (in absentia), Mildred Letta Jones, Ann Louise Kutrow, Laura Jean Lewis, Miriam Louise Laugh.

Ann Olivia MacCrone, Louise Margaret McKinlay, Mary Frank McNeill, Cornalia Moses, Betty Walton Neel, Marilyn Brinkley Newton, Mary Helen Owen, Charlotte Mary Palmer, Carol Ann Philpot, Patricia Beaman Ray, Jane Elizabeth Reese, Edith Harma Rice, Isabel Rorborough Sleagell, Wilhelmina Cleaves Stockwell, Barbara Alice Timmons, Dora Wanda Walter, Elsie Karolyn Ward, Frances Sue Watson, Merry Agnes Winkler, Anne Elizabeth Witherspoon (Cum Laude) Patricia Ann Yates, Marjorie Ann Yeats, Catherna Estall Yonge.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Bachelor of Science

Helen Jean Allen, Barbara R Allmen, Phyllis Franca Anderson (Cum Laude), Ruth Elizabeth Anderson, William M Anderson, Joycelyn Claire Beigalupi, Maide Frances Badcock, Betty Ann Bazemore, Anna Lou Bearden, Lee R Benjamin, William H Bennett, Jr, Betty Gane Blanton, Eloise Christine Boone, Georgia Hutchins Booth, John R Barkovic, Jeanne Marie Beanquet John Wesley Bowling, Barbara Jane Braymer, Elizabeth Aileen Britton, Barbara Ruth Brooks, Mary Williams Brooks.

Louise Wiltikka Bryan, Edgar Herbert Callaway, George Wilson Campbell, Hazel Bohannon Campbell, Mary Ann Clarke, Betty June Cobb, Elizabeth Joyce Cobb, Madelene Wells Coggin, Betta Jean Connar, Emma Lou Cook, Betty June Cottrell, Appolonia G D'Alessandro Glenn Davis, Billie Jean Day, June Theresa Day Joy Ann DeRolph, Virginia Ann Douglas, Patsy Ruth Durrance, Flora Ethelle Dykes, James Olin Eckart, Marie Louise Enno.

Patricia Ann Evans, Wanda Sue Evans, Julia Emma Fahle Barbara Bella Foster, Fay Elizabeth Funchess, Mary Louise Garrett, Joan Eloise Goddard, Sarah Jean Gould, Patricia Nedina Griffin, Betty Dolores Gurney, Floester Hanna, Paulette Carillal Harris, Bettye Jean Hart, Lucilla Minkley Hawkins (in absentia), Elma Louise Haynes, Ruth Annette Hayworth, Yvonne Elizabeth Head, Joan Mareesa Helinger, Harold Ted Hewitt, Oaklay K Hightower, Clerina Isobel Hobbs, William A Hochheim.

Patricia Ann Holden Joanne Evalyn Hooser Frederic L Howell, Elizabeth Glackburn Hudson, Barbara June Hull (Cum Laude) Frances Ann Jackson, Nancy Jean Jackson, Jacqualyn Allene Jacobs Mary Jane Jarrett, Doris Jeanne Jefferis Mary Esther Johnson, Dona Merle Jones, Myrna Barbara Jones, Naomi C Jones, Rosalind Marie Kaller, Howard Lee Kelley, W A Kendrick, George Stowell King, Sara Ann Lary, Alma Yesterman Lang, Betty Lee Langston, Robert Cyril Lanigan, Lorraine Lee Larsen, Marian Corbin Lawton, Rowaena Anne Lee

Cynthia Marie Leinbach Sarah Beavoir L Engle (Cum Laude) Irene Elizabeth Linick, Renee E Lippman, Taylor Dowa Littleton, Patricia Avery Lawry, Evelyn Virginia Lumsen (Cum Laude), Loren Jonathan Maltby, Frank P Marcus, Jennie Marino, Barbara Ellary McElvy, Freda Scruggs McNaff (in absentia), Cecil Annette McRae, Mary Louis Melvin, Sylvia Anne Millar, Paula Joan Moen, Anne Carolyn Murrill, Alice Rosa Nichols (Cum Laude), Jimmie Bevis Nelin (in absentia), Mary Elizabeth Norton, Lucy Annis Noxline, Harry Thornton Owens, Florence Partin.

Muriel Anne Perry, Julia Anne Pike, John Calvin Pitts, Janet Laurie Plant John Raleigh Pope Helen Frances Porter, Mary Alma Post (in absentia), John Ferd Price Pat Thomas Rayo, Daisy Lee Register, Robert Douglas Reid, Bonnie Lucille Roddenbery, Mary Joan Roper, Steve Franklin Roux, Barbara Brooks Rushing Bettye Blue Rushing, Kathryn Joanne Scaggs, Allan Edward Schn[illegible]z, Carolyn Rich Schultz, Bea Marker Schuster, Eleina C Sellas, Patricia Ann Shaar, Stephen Edwin Sharpe, Cecily Jean Smith, Myrtle B Smith.

Mary Jane Sowell, Beulah Maxine Stephens, Grace LaVerne Stephens, Nancy Jim Sterling, Roberta Alice Swingley, Frank Robert Szortyke, Estelle Peil Taff, Geraldine Tatom, Marion Jean Taylor Genevieve Bryent Turner, Laverna van de Sande Virginia Ventars, Lillian Moore Wade, Janet Ruth Wallis, Dorothy Eubanks Ward (Cum Laude), Anne Geiger Weathers, Shirley Jeanette Wheeler, Barbara Anne Weil, Alberta Dlever Williamson, Suzann Eileen Wilson, Helen Goodgame Woody (in absentia), Zelda Amelia Zeigler, Charlotte Mae Zellarmayer.

Bachelor of Arts

Evalyn Helseth Beach, Mary June Birleset, Sara Jo Costin Nancy Powell Dobeen, Lorraine Ann Donahue, Vivian Jeannette Duncan, Ruth Engel, Dixie Montyne Falls, Ruth Anna Fuller, Elsie May Darcia, Marjorie Ann Hartman, Elizabeth Susan Sossamon, Marian Ann Betz Thorn, Catherine Moore Varrance

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
Bachelor of Science

Eugena Gilbert Aldridge James M Alford, Glenn Thomas Allen, Jr, Mary Jane Angel, Marilyn Margaret Atkinson, John Louis Aughtman Warren Arthur Bert Jr Richard Ezra Bliss (in absentia), Frederick Scott Boris, Margaret R Brokaw, Paul Hewitt Burr, Archer Eugene Carpenter, Jr Wendell Forrest Chapman, Jr (in absentia) Charles Frederick Courtney, Lois Anne Courtney, Charles Edward Davis, Lemual A Davis, William G Duckworth, Arnold B Faltinson, Richard Malcolm Farmer, Charles D Farrior

John B Dardette Pasquale Gazzara Frank N Gibson Jr Leonard Harold Gittler Hal Thomas Glare Lyla Goldberg, Doyle Glen Gresham, Frank Edwin Guttford James Edward Gunn Mary Evelyn Hend, Jack R Hanks, Karl Raymond Rarford Jr Daniel F Hobbs, Jr Jesse H Hooper Everett A Kelly Knowlton K Kennedy Alix Kerr (Cum Laude) Stewart R Knowles (in absentia), Karol Martin Kobeski

Ronald McNair Koonz Robert Elwood Knapp, Jr, Harry G Landrum Frank James Leone Bruce N Lloyd, Winston Dale Lloyd Frances Higginbotham Louwerse Guy Monroe Meddox, Charles Donald Mandeville Herbert L Mersh, Guy Rupert Massey, James Neill McCaskill, Jr, Brantley A McCoy, Jr (in absentia) Ann Maria McKenzie, Frederic Towle Myers Barbara Louise Neale

John Walton Norris, Alma Pauline Norton Angelo Perdo Joan De Alice Pickerill Wendell L Roberts, Dean E Rochester Aubrey Lee Sapp (in absentia), Mary Lee Sauls, Sarah Anne Scudder, Je Anna Shirley, Horace C Stansel, Jr Gelvin Wilcox, Leslie Jefferson Williams James H Wilson Robert Carustopher Werk, James William Yon, Jr, Arnold L Zimmerman

Bachelor of Arts

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Joseph Carastro, Jr, Nathaniel Wilson Covington, Jr, Spencer Paul Goodman, Richard F Marsh (in absentia).

Gene Burnett Told To Complete Exams Suspended June 8

Gene Burnett, who was suspended from school last month has received an official notice from the Board of Control that he will be allowed to take his examinations and establish credit in his courses for this semester.

Burnett who was suspended after he signed his name to a mimeographed publication, Your Time, made a final request for readmission on Monday, May [illegible] and the Board of Control went into committee hearing Thursday morning to determine the case

"After consideration, the committee unanimously agreed that in order that you may have the privilege of taking your examinations and the opportunity to establish credit in your courses for the semester, your suspension is to be weighed beginning at 9 3[illegible] a m June 1," the Board told Burnett in a letter.

"This victory, in and of itself is of great importance and significance not only to me but to any student hereafter," said Burnett to a Flambeau reporter. "However, as the letter indicates the suspension will be resumed into the summer and I will possibly have to fight once more for readmittance."

Burnett stated that "This should serve as a danger signal to those who value their individual rights and should also illustrate that platitudes are one thing and practice is another. Freedom unapplied is not in any sense freedom."

Officers Elected For Soph Council

Sophomore Council officers for next year were elected at the last meeting of the year Tuesday night. Newly elected president Jean Wetharell, presided over the meeting.

Yvonne McCarthy was elected vice-chairman: Sonny Livingstone, secretary: Judy Simpkins, treasurer: Peggy Dame, flag chairman: Polly Laasiter, group leader for the orientation program; and Iris Johnson, minute man, which is also an office for the week of orientation only.

Plans aere made to usher Class Day and girls also registered for the dormitory at which they will assist the entering freshmen next year. The new council will also serve at the annual Sophomore-Senior breakfast Sunday morning.

After the meeting all members of Sophomore Council, past and present, serenaded the seoiors in sorority houses and senior dormitories Tuesday night.

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...committee along with radio ...ations from all over the ...d States will draft a work... ...lan for organizing the con... ...Present plans call for an ... contest open to all com... ...in colleges and secondary ...ols in the country. The win... ...will receive cash prizes, and ...compositions will be pub... ...and recorded by major ...panies.

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...arlile Is Elected ...ew FBLA President

...ny Carlile was elected pres... ...of the Future Business Lead... ...of America at the organiza... ...l meeting Tuesday ...Vice-president is Dot Kish, ...secretary, Sarah Har... ...treasurer, Betty Johnson; ...recording secretary, Helen ...

Glen Murphy was elected ...ian and Mr Richards, acting ...or. Both are of the School ...Education.

...ring the past year the Club ...s a reception for the School ...ors in conjunction with ...ha Kappa Psi, and Delta Sigma ...n event of the year was an ...onvention held this spring, ...ntion was the first of its ... to be held in Florida.

Class Activities

(Continued From Page 1)

Dr and Mrs Otis McBride, Dr W H Rogers, senior class sponsor, and Mrs Rogers.

AT THE RECEPTION at the president's home the Seniors presented him with a birthday cake and serenaded him. Bob Lanigan, senior president, presented Dr Campbell with a birthday present from the Senior Class of 1951.

Formal graduation exercises were held on Saturday, February 3, for the February graduates in Westcott auditorium.

Final plans for June graduation are being made. An announcement recently revealed the speaker for commencement exercises. Senator Robert Samuel Kerr of Oklahoma will travel down to address the Seniors. Kerr is also former governor of Oklahoma. Honor guests who have been invited to attend the services include Senators Spessard L. Holland, George Smathers of Florida and Congressman Bob Sikes.

THE 1951 CEREMONY will commemorate the celebration of the centennial anniversary of higher education in this state. It was in 1851 that the first act of the legislature was passed creating institutions of hihher learning.

Plans for Senior class activities include a graduation dance to be held off-campus. This class will be the first to have such a dance. The dance will be held at the Daniel Hotel from 8:30-1. Friday, June 8. The seniors will have as their guests their families.

THE 1951 CLASS has voted to leave to the school a trophy case which will be installed in the new Student Union building.

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PICTURED ABOVE ARE a few of the "neolitos," recent pledges of the Florida State chapter of Los Picaros de Lope de Vega. Dr Herberto Lacayo, center, is faculty advisor.

Los Picaros Has Thirty Members

MANY NATIONAL and state clubs have chapters on Florida State's campus, but one of its most colorful is that of a group of Spanish-speaking "rogues." Approximately 30 of these "rogues" comprise the Florida State chapter of Los Picaros de Lope de Vega.

Membership to Los Picaros is gained on the basis of two examinations, one written and one oral. These exams are given twice yearly. The purpose of the club is to promote the development of a better understanding between Spanish and English-speaking peoples.

THIS YEAR the club has brought the Spanish film, **Don Quijote**, to the campus for humanities and Spanish students and other interested people. They have also had a float in Homecoming and held in May the third annual convention of Picaros with delegates from Florida universities. It was the first time the convention was held at FSU. The club held a social hour on "Fiesta in Spain."

President of the club for this year was Gavina Alvarado; vice-president, Eladio Camis; recording secretary, Miriam Robles; corresponding secretary, Pat Weigand; historian, Carlie Carballo; publicity, Catherine Gatta; social chairman, Ray Luthers. Carolina Pizarro was maid in the court of the queen at the convention dance. Dr Herberto Lacayo serves as faculty counselor.

Orchestra Elects Officers for 51-52

Newly elected officers of the University Orchestra have been announced with Dan Beda elected president. Other officers elected were vice president, Lloyd Fish; secretary, Mary Ann Bohlayer; publicity, Frank Starbuck.

The University Symphony Orchestra is under the direction of Robert Sedore and gives a series of concerts every season.

Most of the players are combined with various faculty members and visiting players to form the State Symphony of Florida. The State Symphony also gives a series of concerts every year featuring many famous guest artists.

Student Fondly Remembers First Registration at FSU

By RALPH HAGER

I STOOD BACK, not trusting myself to speak. I had been accepted for enrollment at Florida State University. Today was registration day. I stood there in front of Westcott Hall, not moving a muscle. A bear-spirited campus policeman strode by, opened my mouth, looked in, and walked away murmuring to himself about the strange designs of automobiles today.

Gaily I skipped to registration. Fall in line. Wait here. Line forms to the right. Here your cards. Filled out. Sign on the dotted line. Get your counselors approval. Test your chest for TB. How's your dandruff? Did your Aunt Sophie suffer from athlete's foot even though she had a pedigree?

What courses? Speech 101, journalism 101, humanities 101, physical ed 113, basket weaving 425, mummy pes 238, beer brewing 211, etc, ad infinitum. Life courses filled my card. My first class was scheduled for eight o'clock every morning. My last laboratory ended at 5 each afternoon. But I was not depressed. My feet were, however. I had stood in line for quite a few hours and during that period upperclassmen had run roughshod over my routinely shod feet.

MY FIRST DAY of class was truly an experience. My first taste of college teachers. My eight o'clock class was taught by a wheezing old lady who prided herself in her well groomed mustache. My nine o'clock instructor was an effete-year-old lad who had graduated from college the previous spring and was working on his masters.

I took cognizants of my surroundings. We had a football team, whose greatest claim to glory was that they were Florida State University's first football team since the turn of the century. There was a quaint monstrocity of wood housing the music department, Dreen dormitories housed the FSU coeds. Blossoming before my gaze Cawthon Hall came into being my first year. Backward, though it is, it was a step forward in the 50-year plan.

Two more quarters and two more registrations as a freshman. I soon learned why freshmen are called freshmen. After they have been through a couple of registration periods, they are no longer fresh, but worn old vets.

MY SECOND YEAR began. I strode boldly across the cobblestone street to registration. Immediately a near sighted campus policeman ran over me in his sleek pre-war automobile. As he drove on he murmured something about the deplorable condition of the FSU streets and the bumps and so forth. I did not have the heart to tell him that I was the bump he had run over.

One note of optimism I carried with me as I strode to registration. With a progressive, enterprising university such as FSU, at least registration would improve each year. My optimism was soon lost in the teething, pushing, screaming, struggling, fighting, open car windows and directing unsuspecting freshmen in the paths of falling trees. As a senior I rushed through registration, after standing in line hours, carrying bundles of IBM cards, getting signatures and losing my patience.

I trotted from table to table getting everyone's signature and an equal number of reasons why I couldn't take the courses I wanted.

The appearance of the school had changed. The new Music Building stood as a monument to economics. The left wing of the gymnasium stood as a monument to fine physiques. I stood in line for my books. The football team was once more victorious winning all but one game and once more taking the conference title.

BUT AS ALL STORIES must end happily, I came to my fourth year at Florida State University. I was a senior, the blossom of the eduction world. Near-sighted policemen were busily looking in open car windows and directing unsuspecting freshmen in the paths of falling trees. As a senior I rushed through registration, after standing in line hours, carrying bundles of IBM cards, getting signatures and losing my patience.

Joy, Joy, Joy. FSU was on the semester system and one of the trials of registration had been omitted. My classes were the same. My book line was the same. The food was the same. All was not the same, for now FSU had a football stadium—Campbell stadium, dubbed by some as the "Bo...p Bowl." The Semin...es was all victorious. The basketball team took high honors at the NAIB tournament in Kansas City, and all the other teams won honors. Senior Hall was opened giving the men a new structure in which to live.

Next year it's up to someone else to see the new changes and watch the old unchanged. It takes a long time and the trials are numerous and taxing, but that little rolled bit of sheep skin is the healing reward that makes all well. Thanks to a terrific Alma Mater.

Goodbye - Good Luck
Graduates!
Pasco's Flowers

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The staff members of the F.S.U. Dining Halls are proud to have served such a large portion of the students during this college year now closing.

Our aim has been and will be to serve the best quality food at the lowest possible price.

To the Seniors not returning next year, we say, "Bon Voyage." To the rest of the student body we say, "We will be here on both East and West Campus to serve you when you return."

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Two-Part Recital Presented Friday By Gunter Student

Last night at 8:15 Dorothy Clonis presented her senior voice recital in the Music Hall. Miss Clonis' wife is a student of Professor Herman Gunter Jr, offered a varied program both in French and English.

The program included **Su, venite a consiglio** by Alessandro Scarlatti and **Ah!, frappa a dure** from **The Ballet of the Coq Maidens** by Monteverde; two operatic arias: **Mas su piu cosa son, cosa faccio** from the **Marriage of Figaro** by Mozart and **Addio, ei piangio** from **La Traviata** by Verdi.

For her French group, Miss Clonis sang **Nell** by Faure, **Chere Nuit** by Bachelet, **Soyons Unis** by Rhene-Baton, and **Chanson D'Eull** by Vidal. This was followed by the famous aria, **Ocean, Thou Mighty Monster** from the opera **Oberon** by von Weber.

The program was concluded with a group of songs in English. **In the Silence of Night** and **To The Children** by Sergei Rachmaninoff and **The White Horses of the Sea** and **Heather by Elinor Remick Warren.**

Soltas Club Has Wiener Roast Party At Lake Bradford

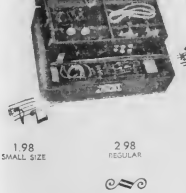
The Soltas club of the School of Library Training and Service had a weiner roast at Camp Flaccado last Friday evening. The party, planned by recently returned interns, climaxed the year's activities.

Among Soltas projects is the effort to bring a Library Science honorary to Florida State University. Some action on this may be forthcoming during the summer.

PRESIDENT CARL Jackson has stated that the new constitution is now in the process of final revision and will be completed and approved before June 9.

The following officers have been elected: Carl Jackson, president; Betty Anthony, vice president; Dot Mathews, secretary; John Marron, treasurer. Nell Pavarty and Helen Black, social chairmen.

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Glance over your black robes of education, graduates, and survey your four years. You were faced with confusions, conflicts, disillusionments. You have conquered victoriously your petty worries of this term paper or that 'big' test. Now as citizens of tomorrow, you face a far more severe test, a far greater challenge than the college days have offered.

Indeed, you must mect and travel a hard road of life, with dark, dreary clouds of a new war hanging overhead.

The challenge is not a new one. Ten years ago the class of 1941, teenagers of a depression era, met the challenge of a total war. They left college, fought, and some died. Out of this struggle there came a world more sensitive to the need of peace.

The United Nations was born in the struggle for peace and now brothers of all nations fight together for this ideal on a common battleground.

At college you have fought a hundred battles within yourself—falsehood, prejudice, vanity. Now, advance bravely toward an unsure future with high idealism, bold adventure, and brave hearts.

There is one world yet to conquer. It is the world of peace, now hidden by fear and ignorance. Not the stalemated peace of unexpressed hatred but the genuine peace of a sincere heart and soul. It is the only peace.

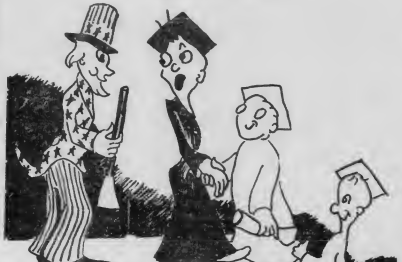
Don't let the conservative, cold, practical world destroy the ideals of youth. Don't lose sight of the seemingly Utopian goals of freedom and liberty. Don't be tamed so that your goal is forgotten.

You knock at the port-hole of humanity with your faith in truth and good.

A feeling, a love, a sense of belonging is what you leave behind at Florida State.

You will graduate from college, but your work has just begun. Leaders of tomorrow, . . . Good Luck!

Graduation 1951



● POP AND POOF

The Patton Committee report has startled not just a few persons in this university.

There were some good suggestions in the report, such as the investigation into the financial structure of FSU's operation. This small good has been lost by much ballyhoo about teachings, courses, and conditions at the university.

One glaring sore one thing is bad about state colleges and a picture is painted of evil, immorality and indecency. It just 'ain't so.

The report referred that the Florida State courses in Preparation for Marriage were teaching immoral practices. Of course, they were aimed at the practical, frank, realistic proposition of preserving marriages in this divorce-ridden, frustrated age. Is that bad, Patton Committee? Some factions are bent on preserving the worst in our heritage rather than the best.

Experience tells us that teaching and scientific work flourish best in an atmosphere of relative freedom. The students know the teachers in question to have honest, intelligent, and decent minds. Must they be subject to pressures, accusations, threats and general fear because of such emotional unrest.

Perhaps if a pin were stuck in some of the statements of the Patton committee they would go "Pop" or "Poof." We think so.

● BE A GOOD ALUMNI

-After the vicissitudes of four college years, you will want to build your new friends into that beautiful finished rarity . . . old friends.

There are several ways to do this. The most practical way to keep track of your fellow graduates is to join one of the 42 active Florida State University Alumni organizations.

The process is simple and the benefits worthwhile. You must answer a few questions on an Alumni questionaire and pay the annual dues of two dollars. Most important, of course, is to be an active member.

How will it help? There is a certain prestige and responsibility it demands. Alumni are given priority at university affairs. The Alumni Association can help in recommendations. They will answer inquiries from newspapers in case of marriage, change of address, promotions.

More important, it will help the university by attracting high caliber students to FSU. This will mean your college will progress and your Alumni standing will be improved.

Prove your loyalty and devotion to Florida State. Join the Alumni Association.

● LEAPS AND BOUNDS

WFSU, your campus radio station, is now a member of Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. This group is composed of radio stations located at colleges throughout the United States.

By being a member of this system, WFSU will be able to exchange many ideas with other colleges. Program material, production schedules, problems of other groups, will soon be going across the desks of the campus station. They, in turn, will be mailing information and letters to other stations in the system. In addition, IBS publishes a monthly bulletin with all the general news of the system.

This is another big step forward for FSU's collegiate broadcasters. In the past, their accomplishments have been very commendable. Since last year WFSU has enghtened its broadcast hours, to include even an Early Bird show from 7 to 9 in the mornings.

Remote broadcasts took the form of Georgie Bee's orchestra from the East campus dining hall . . . their first annual Christmas night program was something worthwhile. for students to remember . . . election returns this year kept them on the air until 1 a m during their particular session. Another one of their latest accomplishments was the three-hour musical program on Sunday afternoons. "Sterling, Crystal, and Lace."

Since January, 1949, the campus station has grown "by leaps and bounds." Good luck with your future plans, WFSU.

● WELCOME SEN. KERR

In behalf of the students, we would like to sincerely welcome United States Senator Robert S Kerr of Oklahoma to Florida State University.

We hope that Senator Kerr, who is to deliver this year's commencement address, will be favorably impressed with our alma mater.

● FOR THE STUDENTS

For the benefit of those students who will be attending summer school, the *Florida Flambeau* will be published.

There are many obstacles, however, to overcome if the operation of same is to be sucessful.

One problem is the need of funds. It seems only reasonable that the Student Committee should yearly provide for this student service in the budget. A weekly publication is needed to inform students about what is going on around them, and to help them plan their leisure hours.

Another problem is the need of reporters and advertising solicitors for the summer editions. Students who are here for the summer months have more spare time than during the regular school session. Why couldn't some of that time be spent in reporting for the paper? A student newspaper is only as good as the people who work for it.

● LANIGAN THANKS

"Farewell Message to The Class of '51".

Now that the time is nearing for us to part after four long years of friendship, I would like to thank you once and every one of you that made it possible for me to lead the class of '51.

It has been a real pleasure to serve you this past year, and it is an honor that I will never forget.

I would like to use this medium to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the people who served on the various committees and to those people who filled the vacancies of the Senior Class officers during their internship.

I have been criticized by a few people and have run into many problems, but, the experiences that I have gained, and the many many friends that I have made has certainly been worth it.

In closing I would like to wish each and every one of you the very best of luck. Thanks again.

Yours truly,
Boh Lanigan.

● THREE IDEALS

Congratulations are in order. The 14 juniors recently elected to Mortar Board deserve the highest commendations.

Membership in this highly-select national honorary for women is not achieved by scholarship alone. Nor is leadership and service basis enough. Each girl was chosen for her personification of these three ideals —scholarship, leadership and service.

The newly-initiated Mortar Board chapter will no doubt make a real contribution to the Florida State University campus next year.

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OUR PLEDGE TO FSU
By Harry Copeland

Oh, hallowed walls and Gothic spires,
The time has come for us to travel;
Our hearts with tender pride do swell
As from your halls this class retires.

The things we learned in days gone by
Will be the light on through the years
To make us strong in face of fears—
A light of hope which will not die.

From you we've learned to understand,
Respect defend the rights of men—
We've learned that life cannot extend
When freedom loses its command.

Yes, we have learned a lot from you—
Four years of living—not retires—
And now the problem of expansion
We look ahead but won't forget.

Our love, respect remain with you
In thanks for all that you have done
To make our stay a fertile one—
No, we won't forget you, FSU.

In youth is found tomorrow's hope,
For youth is strong, hope born anew—
And though your task with us is through,
Your work is endless, broad in scope.

We make this pledge to Florida State:
That we shall use the truth it taught—
For which mankind has always sought—
A better world to generate—

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

Drop that crib sheet and listen to me . . .

The wild-eyed week is on. Comes judgement day and Hell and sundry are feverishly reading Chapter headines. Next week the leeches are back feeding at the jugulars of stoop-shouldered parents . . . term papers.

That was a wild jam session George Bee and crew had Friday night at the C.P. There's another scheduled for tonight, grab over . . .

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Gene Vinik . . . The shag Pyech major with the suspicious

Four cerebrum-tickling years—and he swears he's going to a taxi driver. . . .

Joe Marcus . . . of the earthy philosophy—sincerity and wit

He'll be missed at the Shop. . . .

and more

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CREDITS

Thanks for an introduction to single features—grits—Cafeteria Echo Springs and stuff. . . . See ya next fall. . . .

FRANKLY SPEAKING

CRITICAL ANALYSIS OF FLAMBEAU, UGA

By ALLAN HEAD

Constant controversy has characterized this year's University Government Association. From loud denunciations of our student magazine to the extremely important issue of segregation in higher education.

Yet beneath this seething maelstrom of charges and counter-charges, there has been a great deal of work—hard work. On the whole, how do the leaders of the UGA add up? That is the topic of this final column.

Right now we are perhaps too close in the events of the past year to evaluate them honestly, but here goes:

First, the Flambeau. Not being a member of the staff this year it is hard to know all the facts in every controversial Flambeau story, or to know whether or not it really deserved the derisive epithet of "Dobert's Dirt-Dobber." In many cases, facts and interpretation were slanted. The techniques used led many to bitterly denounce "destructive criticism" as opposed to "constructive criticism."

We all must realize, however, that the job of a student newspaper editor is not an easy one. His reporters are inexperienced, and mistakes often occur because of this rather than from any deliberate intent. Many times student government officers do not cooperate with the editor in selling to it that he gets the full news, including the reasons back of the decisions that they make. To the extent that they are not interested in getting their story presented to the student body they run the risk of having their actions unintentionally interpreted by those who have the responsibility for setting out the news.

The attitude of the administration often is a terrible barrier. Reporters get the "run-around" thus wasting much time before they finally get the true facts in a story.

There has been a weight of tradition from FSCW that has been severely blocking the advancement of student government here. Well-meaning students have in many cases tended to turn their eyes backward and refuse to face the problems presented by a rapidly expanding co-educational university. Perhaps the fiery journalism of the past year's Flambeau could be justified on the grounds that such tactics were necessary to overcome this seemingly insurmountable obstacle and bring to the officers and students the realization that these problems needed solution.

When looked at with an overall eyes, and apart from the antipathy raised by personal criticism, I think that we should give Earl Dubert a hearty vote of thanks for his contributions.

The president of the UGA this year has also several times been the center of a whirlwind of controversy. On the whole, however, I feel that Rube Askew has done an excellent job.

He has been one of those rare creatures, a politician that has seen all but one of his platform promises come into effect. Campus Chest, precinct voting, later women's hours, traffic court—these are but a few of the improvements that have come into being during his administration.

Rube has, for the first time since the UGA was formed, succeeded in putting the executive department on a business-like basis. Complete filing records were set up, and bi-weekly reports demanded from the Council's standing committees.

A little publicized but very important aspect of the UGA's president's office is in the field of public relations for the university. Rube has spent a great deal of time and efforts along this line, making speeches to high school delegations, meeting visitors and writing numerous letters.

For the work he has done this year, and for the invaluable improvements he has helped bring about in the student government, our hats are off to Rube Askew.

'PON MY WORD

ITS DIFFICULT TO EVALUATE EDUCATION

By BETSY BLANTON

With only a few days left until graduation, I suppose it is quite normal for seniors to indulge in a bit of reminiscing. Many of them have mentally tallied a sort of personal evaluation sheet to see just what educational benefits they have received from Florida State University.

This is, of course, an entirely personal matter. That is, no one person can rate FSU as a leading institution of learning for it did not possess value, since such benefits are benefits that be determined by the individual student.

As for me, I think I will earn with me a great deal of learning that I did not possess when I came here. Some of it is a result of textbook knowledge, and some of it is a result of personal experiences. Again it boils down to the individual student.

One of the greatest difficulties in trying to evaluate education, or anything else, is that when it does not measure up to one's expectations, we tend to find fault with all phases of education or whatever the case may be, rather than with our definition.

Whether what we have learned will have practical value for us in the final determinant of whether the time spent has been beneficial . . . and we will be in a better position to judge our education from this standpoint after we have "lived" for a few years.

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The most recent issue of Smoke Signals carries an editorial comment by Rube Askew in which he lists some of the accomplishments of UGA during this year.

We were pleased to note that, out of six items listed, the Flambeau had crusaded for four of them previous to their adoption. Surely, this indicates that there has been more coordination between the newspaper and university government than many have suspected.

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While we are in a reminiscent mood, we feel especially kindly to this year's experiences on the Flambeau.

We have had a great deal of fun putting out the paper twice a week. We have also had trials and tribulations, both with students and administration. We have received advice and counsel when it has been forced upon us, and have welcomed it when it was offered in a friendly way or at our request.

Our first reaction to many troublesome situations has been one of bitterness—but on further consideration we realize that we have learned a great deal from these experiences. I am referring primarily to the rapid turnover in some staff positions.

The many remarks of indignant students at several happenings have brought about the realization that often there is more detail to being a host than a visitor. It is gratifying to know that there is an active student concern about injustice, even though there is often apathy toward what we consider to be vital campus issues.

We regret that our final column could not be one of hearts and flowers of bouquets to you and you, as final columns are supposed to be. But we will conform to at least one convention by sincerely wishing each member of the Class of '51 the best of everything.

To the students remaining, we extend our best wishes and the hope that they will benefit from our mistakes as well as from our small triumphs, and that any efforts they may exert for a righteous cause will be that your prime concern will be temporary. We sincerely hope the betterment of Florida State University as well as yourself.

SEMINOLE SCENES

FSU STILL NEEDS TRUE PATRIOTISM

By FRANCES CAWTHON

This is it for a lot of us. No more school: men and women of the world. And with it all, naturally, the most frequent topic of conversation is graduation and all the Seniors who are going out into the big cruel world.

I'd say something about the plans of those who are going to meet, their outstanding record blah, blah, blah, but I think it has already been said in about as many ways as possible. And who, after all, is to tell them what life is to have in store for them? A million commencement speeches couldn't hit that question on the head.

So, maybe it is selfish, but my thoughts are with those whom Jack and Jill Senior are leaving behind. Those of us who are going to keep plugging — going to classes, or skipping them, as it may be, rushing into dorms after light flash, drinking beer with the guys next door, and doing all the other things college kids do.

You know, we have our part at graduation, too, though few people think of that. We sit through commencement speeches without hearing them, a little piece of paper in our hand telling us that we won't see Bill in the Sweet anymore, that we won't have to listen to Jack berate his grades again, and that there'll be no two-hour confabs with Sue.

Perhaps it is being a bit maudlin, but more than one of us are going to have a sad feeling inside as we watch some of the Seniors go up for their sheepskin. Funny. You know even the guys who are the Number One Pest leaving.

So there's a gap. And most of them we will never see again. But they are still a part of our memories, and a part of our alumni. And for those alumni who will return to our Homecomings or for those who will never came back, but will, if we know anything about loyal Seminoles, keep up with what's happening back at their old school, there will have a tremendous job.

The Seminole nation is growing up—literally by hasting new buildings raised; figuratively by becoming a real college. We let the administration add state government take care of buildings, but it is up to us to give Florida State the air of a true university, the school pride and spirit which many other colleges possess and which we have not.

Somehow we have got to next year make the Vesper Day feel that this is Florida State University, the type. We have got to end the apathy and apathy that seems to cloke us at times like a hangover from FSCW days. There is a real university, we are sure, we have to stay here over the week ends, and not hit the long home for mamma when the Friday classes are done. We are going to be getting a sheepskin too, someday, and we want it to be from a university of which we can be proud.

Some of us would be surprised to find how much fun it is to be

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Dear Editor . . . . . .

A Mass Elimination

Dear Editor,

I just finished reading the Associated Press account of the Patton report on institutions of higher education. I was disgusted with the spirit of it and elated over other parts.

The legislative committee reports that "there are atheists and agnostics in our school system at higher learning." So what. The constitution of the United States guarantees freedom of worship. According to Webster, an atheist is a godless person, i. e., one who worships no god. An agnostic is one who believes in the doctrine that neither the existence or nature of God, nor the ultimate origin of the universe, is known or knowable. And to think these pagans (oh, I forgot, pagans worshipped idols) are teaching us young impressionable minds.

The argument which might be used by the Patton committee members is that these atheists and agnostics might influence students to lose their faith in the God which they have been taught to worship since birth. But what about the falsehoods of dull Baptist or Catholic or Jewish professors which teach here. Couldn't they be as well influence the students? What one man or committee is to say that any belief is disbelief is right?

Another part of the report commented the Preparation for Marriage courses taught here. The committee found it "beneath its dignity to discuss the details". I've never taken Prep for Marriage, but from what I hear from friends who have had the course, is no shocking, vulgar class. I remember the Ku Klux Klan lynchings that came out about two months ago thought right along the same lines that the Patton committee did.

One sentence I liked in the report was that the committee would take a "study of the operation of dining rooms and infirmaries and the administration of auxiliary and other funds." I'm all for the committee on these counts.

Another statement dealt with "taking steps to correct or improve certain moral conditions that exist where there has been considerable complaint from students and other citizens." This, according to campus gentlemen, refers to homosexuals. What's the legislature going to do—have a mass elimination? This is supposed to be an institution where young people go to get an education no matter whether the student be male, female or neuter.

One paragraph nearly got me: "There are many fine, qualified, patriotic and God fearing people on the instructional and administrative staff"—I bet they all have masters' degrees, too, those fine people.

And the Patton committee reports that "communism and other forms of radicalism" are invading the academic structure of the University of Florida. What's wrong with teaching the basic elements of communism? As one intelligent professor stated (he's not at FSU): We teach about syphilis in bacteriology, but we don't advocate it."

Long live the Patton committee, the Ku Klux Klan and the nickel beer.

Jeanne O'Riorden

Red Hot Record

Dear Editor:

Rube Askew, former UGA president turned editorial writer in the latest issue of the **Smoke Signals**, lists six accomplishments of the University Government for the past year.

It is interesting to note that four of the six points listed by Askew were first brought forth on the editorial pages of the **Florida Flambeu**. They are the extension of women's hours, the Campus Chest, the honor system of voting and the opening of the courts.

Naturally, to get these proposals in operation it was necessary for the mechanics of government to take place.

Of the six points listed, I can only see one that was accomplished by the executive of the University Government Association—student representation of the Athletic Committee.

That's not such a red hot record.

Earl Dobert.

A Very Real War

Dear Editor,

I would like to offer for publication the letter I received Tuesday from Garrett Marks, recently a student at FSU. Not only will it be of interest to his many friends left on the campus but it may also serve to remind all our students, especially those of draft age, just how very close and very real the Korean war really is. Those who know Garrett will recall with astonishment the frightfully few months he has been gone. How secretly he was sitting in the soda shop discussing the Korean situation, as I am now. Letter follows:

Pusan, Korea
May 23, 1951
Ba-Bua,

Received your letter today and was damn glad to hear from you. Reading your letter made me feel almost as though I were back there with you.

I suppose that the best way to start this is to give you a short resume of my past experiences. To wit: After the three day pass, during which time you saw me at FSU last fall, they shipped me to California and then back over the pounding drain . I was first stationed at Ashiya Air Base, Japan. There I had the most unique job I have ever had in the Army.

We flew over Korea in C-119s (flying boxcars) and dropped supplies to the troops on the front lines. It wasn't the dangerous as we encountered little flak and mostly small arms fire. They shot the right controls out of our plane once, but we came in safely on the left controls. I was always consoled with the thought that if I got hit I would be back in two or three hours and that I was a hell-of-a-lot better off than the boys on the front lines. I had twenty missions and one hundred hours in the air when they decided to bust up the flying quartermaster outfit I was in.

Then they sent me to "hell-hole" Pusan, Korea, to a prisoner of war enclosure. When I arrived, I was confronted with the coldest dismaed weather I have ever felt. I was most fortunate, though, and got a fairly good job I was made a clerk typist in the Provost Section, which explains the typewritten letter. I guess that it was just an act of God that kept me off the front lines. Considering this, I didn't waste any time learning to type.

You asked what I think are the finer things of life. To me, they are to be able to go to sleep without worrying about being called out to investigate some POW trying to hang himself, or some G I shooting himself; just to be free to work, to go to school, to live in a house instead of a tent, and to sleep on a mattress, at present, seems like Heaven to me.

There are about forty kinds of creeping crud over here and I hope I can evade them for about four more months. The Army has announced plans to release all reservists between September 1 and December 31, so the future has changed from total black-out to a faint gold lined cloud. I won't be able to make the fall semester but I should make the spring, if Russia doesn't come into the war—and here's hoping she doesn't. If I get discharged during the fall semester I'll look you up as I go through on my way to Tampa.

This stretch in the Army will retard by graduation until I'm twenty-four of twenty-five. If I have enough luck I may go straight through, summer sessions and all.

Well, there's not much more to say except that I really would like to hear from you and all my other friends still there as often as you feel like writing. It's a lot of this hole and any news from home helps. You will no doubt, recall from the last fracas over here just how much it is appreciated. Be sure and write!

Garrett
Cpl Wm G Marks, ER 14 237 470
5th (Prov) MPEG Co, APO 59
Care Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif

Student Poll Needed

Dear Editor:

Before the board of control throws out courses leading to education of the complete individual, it's time we got complete student opinion. The Patton Committee which investigated FSU, according to the Tallahassee Democrat, May 26 said in its report that it "found wide-spread objection to a certain course taught in three classes at FSU." This term involved such that the committee feels it beneath its dignity to discuss the details." This refers to courses in preparation for marriage.

Student opinion needs to be sounded—It hardly seems fair to take a small per cent of the students who perhaps were not able to benefit by such a course and base a complaint on their opinions. Let's do have a student poll of opinion, but let's have a real poll, and see what student opinion really is.

Signed:
George Sims
Mary Louise DeWolf
Margaret Rigg
Jeanne Hooker
Ola Hawes
Betty Charlesworth.

We Wonder

Dear Editor:

DEMOCRACY—In practice on this campus? We wonder! Now the board of control of this institution as taken the step of throwing out courses. It has happened that we have taken classes in these departments, and we are convinced that our morals have not been corrupted! The teachers are among the best on campus. Let's have EDUCATION in English, history, mathematics, and MARRIAGE!

Signed:
Julie Hawes
Beverly Blowe
Hazel Bryant
Helen Whisler
Ann Clayton

ODK Cotributed to Many FSU Projects During Year

By DOUG ALLEY

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, national leadership - scholastic society for men, has undertaken and brought to successful operation many projects during the past school year.

The society first became known throughout the state of Florida by sponsoring the dedication of Doak S Campbell stadium at Homecoming in October. Many compliments were bestowed on the ODK men for successful completion of this project.

The second undertaking by the circle of leaders was in joint cooperation with Gold Key, Garret



Key and Mortar Board. These honor societies sponsored the bell-ringing by ODK was the University Blood Bank, one of the most important contributions made to the welfare of the State University. In cooperation with the university hospital and the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital members of ODK gave a pint of blood each to start the bank. Students and faculty joined with the organization by contributing blood throughout the year. According to Dr Thomas Brooks, chief paraician at the University hospital, the blood bank has already been used by students and faculty and has proven to be a great advantage to patients needing transfusions. There is absolutely no charge to students for transfusions although faculty members pay $10 for processing. Bob Griffin is next year's chairman of the blood bank project.

THE ANNUAL ODK POLITICAL RALLY, preceding the University Government Elections, was held in the Amphitheatre before the largest gathering of students this far. The rally brought before the students all the major candidates for offices. Being an annual affair, it will be handled by Jerry Thomas next year.

ODK's greatest undertaking, the creation of a Speaker's Bureau to furnish speakers to civic clubs, alumni groups and high schools throughout Florida was begun this month. Speakers who have already appeared before groups in Winter Park, Chipley, Sarasota, and Pensacola. The bureau was guided by Bob Lee Bannerman at its inception, then Bert Ashton was appointed chairman of the project after Bannerman graduated in February. Under Ashtton's guidance the bureau began operating in cooperation with the Public Relations Office and the Alumni Association.

Dick Bradley will head the bureau next year and plans are being formulated for speakers to appear at every high school in Florida as well as the majority of the civic clubs and alumni organizations.

ODK, according to Jim Ball, newly elected president, "continually amazes those on the outside by the tremendous magnitude of the projects it undertakes." Ball, who was installed at the final banquet May 28, spoke before the group and said, "ODK not only undertakes difficult projects, but brings them to a successful conclusion. This, due to the fact that members of ODK are probably the busiest men on the campus and because they are few in number, is exceptional and students look to ODK for guidance and for the welfare of the university.

INSTALLED with Ball were Bill Upshaw, vice president; Mr Joseph Flant, secretary; and Allen Head, treasurer.

Old members who are graduating are Doug Alley, president; Bill Conklin, vice president, and Earl Dobert. Dennis DeLacure, Rube Askew and Dal Albritton, Bob Quay, this year's treasurer, will remain as an associate member due to the pressing duties of his graduate work.

New members, excluding the officers, are Bill Roetsheim, graduating in June; Charlie Floyd, graduating in June; Harry Copeland, returning for graduate work; Jerry Thomas, graduating in February; Lee Bailey, returned for graduate work; and Bob Griffin.

Jr Book Exchange Slated to Reopen In Alum on Monday

The Used Book Exchange will reopen Monday and will continue to accept books through Friday. The Exchange will again be located on the ground floor of the Longmire Building.

Shirley Gregory, Exchange chairman, has asked that all students who failed to pick up their books at the close of the first of thesemester pick them up during the week of exams, to get their money for books sold during the first opening.

STUDENTS WHO will be helping attended an Exchange meeting last Thursday night to find out their duties and responsibilities.

This project, sponsored by the junior class, is to insure fair prices for second hand books for students. The Student owner will set his own price for the sale of his book. For every book exceeding $1, the buyer and seller will contribute a 10 cent fee. For all books under $1 a five-cent fee will be paid each. These fees will be use dto defray operating expenses and may possibly be lowered when the exchange becomes more stationary.

A THREE divisional receipt form is used. The original for the student seller will receive the lower third of the form, the top third will be attached to the book, and the other third will be find in the exchange. Complete identification and information will be included on the receipt form.

The Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will help in the operation of the Book Exchange during the week.

and the policies concerning it were sent to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for approval. They were not approved, and the senate is now in the process of rewriting them.

The possibilities of allowing freshmen to go on the Miami football trip without counting it as a week and were discussed. If this goes into effect, the week end would actually be a holiday for the freshmen.

Policies concerning absences and tardies were also brought up for discussion.

Campus Whistles Vary Could Mean Anything

WHISTLE, whistle, whistle . . . from there is an answer . . . whistle, whistle, wfistle.

Visitors to this campus must be completely mystified over such occurrances. Many persons laugh, many ignore them (especially if they are wolf whistles), and many just turn their backs and silently steal away.

Whistles do serve a great purpose, though. It is often very undignified, especially among the women students, to holler half way across campus to Mary, or Jim, or Jane. But, if two or three people have a special whistle, why the problem is solved . . . and so if you want anything, "just whistle".

THE CHURCH GROUPS all do it. The Baptists whistle the first few strains of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds". Presbyterian resort to "Are Ye Able", and Catholics use the song "Ain Army of Martyrs".

Even the sorority groups do it. A Zeta Tau Alpha whistles the ZTA whistle and the answer is, "What do you want with me?"

Women's "P" Club members send out whistlings to get the attention of other fellow members.

But the most interesting, and unintelligible grouping is the personal whistles. Not even the people concerned very often recognize and understand them.

Catholic Students Hold Baccalaureate

Special Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday at the Newman House honoring the graduating seniors. Father John J Krolikas will celebrate the 10:30 mass and deliver the sermon.

All seniors are invited and are asked to wear their caps and gowns, meeting on the porch of the Newman house at 10:15. Friends of the graduates are cordially invited to attend the services.

TOP-OF-THE-CLASS GIFTS FOR THE GRADUATE

Something Special For That Certain Man or Woman

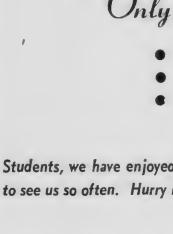
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CONGRATULATIONS FROM BEETLE BAILEY AND

THE SWEET SHOP



FSU Needs

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activities bourse at a football game, take an interest in student government affairs, and do work with student organizations. So many of us are still living in the glories of old high school days when we enjoyed popularity among our own little group. To them I say, wake up and participate. This is COLLEGE!

FOR EXAMPLE: that dynamo of the Junior class and next year's UGA president, Will Pretzell, is still plugging for his fellow students. He has great plans for declaring the time of the FSU-Miami game a holiday for the freshmale nation, complete with chartered buses and flying banners. Too bad a guy like that isn't livin . . .

For more school spirit is needed. We owe it to our graduating Seniors, to our incoming Freshmen, and to ourselves. Have a fine summer, students and you future alumni good look in the years to come. We hope to give you next year a better and more talented Florida State University



ONE OF THE NEW buildings soon to be seen around campus will be the Student Service Center. It is being planned to accommodate the postoffice, bookstore, soda shop, and will feature study and conference rooms, as well as room for conventions and other student activities.

Speed in Fifty-Year Plan Seen in Building Progress

The fifty-year program for the construction of a new Florida State University around the skeleton of the old is progressing rapidly according to Mr Otis McBride dean of men.

Dr Campbell, president of the university has been kidded about the speed with which the program is developing; it seems to be a ten year program to some.

THE MASTER BUILDING plan for FSU expansion, conceived jointly by President Campbell and the Board of Control, outlines the erection of many new, modern buildings which with the old, will compose the FSU of the future. In addition to such imposing structures as Doak S Campbell Stadium, Sara Landrum Cawthon Hall, additions to the science and history buildings, and Senior Hall, and the ultra-modern Music Building, which, incidentally, is said by some of the musician-visitors to the campus to be one the best music buildings in the world, construction of an eleven-story dormitory for men is well underway.

This dormitory, which will house approximately 450 men students, will cost $1,500,000. The building was begun four months ago, and the workers seem to be just about on schedule. The footings, concrete piles twelve to eighteen feet in length, have been driven, and the men are waiting for steel which should be available toin July. The building should be completed by fall of 1952.

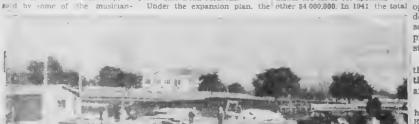
THE EIGHT SMALL structures, costing over $900,000, and housing forty men each, will be ready for occupancy this fall if construction is not interrupted. "If enrollment drops, all the men students may be house on East Campus next year," said Dean McBride.

Under the expansion plan, the women students are to be housed in the physical plant of the university was valued at $4,937,000. today it is valued at $11,425,000, not including the present building program. Dale Mabry Air Base, which was obtained from the United Stsaes government, is still providing classroom and housing for men. These are only temporary quarters which will be replaced by the new buildings.

MOST OF THE BUILDINGS are being paid for on a self-liquidating basis that is, from rent and other receipts. They will be paid for in twenty years after they are constructed. The architecture and landscaping were done by Monsieur Jean Labatut, French architect, of Bail-Horton and Associates. The builder is Beers Construction Company, of Atlanta.

Some of the money for constructing new academic buildings has been provided by the state legislature, however the dormitories must pay for themselves A new demonstration school is also being planned. When it is completed, the old school will be released for classroom space for students of FSU.

At present the effect of the Korean War on the building program and enrollment is hard to determine. "I would not be more surprised over an increase than a drop in enrollment in the next year," stated Dean McBride.



CONSTRUCTION STARTED—The foundation for the new student center is shown above. Construction of the building started this year. It is located at Woodward and Tennessee streets on East campus.

8 Fraternity Dorms Will Open This Fall

Eight new men's dorms will open sometime this fall. These dorms are leased to eight social fraternities, and will provide housing for 320 men students.

Dean McBride has said that they will be ready for use this fall, or as soon thereafter as possible.

The first group, which will house the Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon frats, is being constructed on Tennessee street, west of Senior Hall. The other two units, being constructed on Wildwood street, one block west of Woodward, and at the intersection of Jefferson and Pensacola streets, will be opened to the Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau and Theta Chi organizations in the second, and the Delta Tau Delta and Lamba Chi Alphas in the third group, respectively.

THE COST OF THE DORMS averages $100,000 each. The dorms are self-liquidating, being paid for by the frat rents which will be $17.00 monthly for each student, the same as for any other men's dorm on campus.

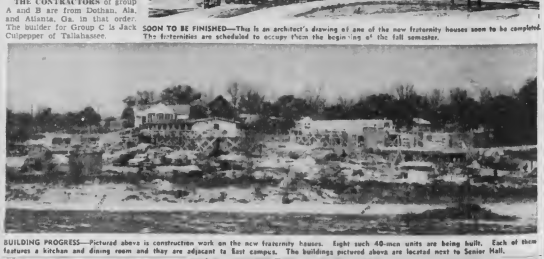
All of the dorms are very similar in arrangement and conveniences. All are to contain a dining room, lounge, foyer, recreation room including fireplace, powder room, housemother suite and rooms with built-in wardrobe-dresser combinations. they are extremely modernistic.

GROUP A IS BUILT of brick and cypress siding, with flat, built-up roofs. Interiors of plaster and wood panelling, and asphaltile floors. The rooms have built-in study desks. The buildings in Group B are a combination of red brick and gray concrete block, with flost built-up roofs. The interior is of plaster and wooden panelins. Group C is constructed of brick and stucco with plaster throughout on the inside.

THE CONTRACTORS of group A and B are from Dothan, Ala., and Atlanta, Ga. in that order. The builder for Group C is Jack Culpepper of Tallahassee.



SOON TO BE FINISHED—Thus is an architect's drawing of one of the new fraternity houses soon to be completed. The fraternities are scheduled to occupy them the beginning of the fall semester.



BUILDING PROGRESS—Pictured above is construction work on the new fraternity houses. Eight such 40-men units are being built. Each of them features a kitchen and dining room and they are adjacent to East campus. The buildings pictured above are located next to Senior Hall.

Federal Government Has Positions Open To Univ Students

Positions in the federal government a erawailable to college students, according to word received from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D C.

According to the Commission, the central personnel agency of the federal government has need in government agencies for typists and stenographers, for persons to fill certain types of clerical positions, and for student assistants having certain qualifications. Students may find summer work in many locations, including Washington, D C.

STUDENTS are asked to write the Civil Service regional office which serves this area at 5 Forsyth Street, S W. Atlanta. Georgia.

A number of announcements of other examinations are also issued annually, examinations which interest college sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduate students. The examinatons cover many types of work in the social and physical sciences. Appropriate education is the only requirement in most of them. They are opened during the fall so that students who qualify in them may enter jobs soon after graduation, or at the opening of the next summer vacation.

ADDITIONAL information concerning the federal career opportunities may be obtained from college placement officers, from boards of civil service examiners in first and second class post offices, or from the U S Civil Service Commission, Washington, D C.

Scenes of West Florida Seminary Found in Ancient Argo Edition

Every once in a while, some students wonder just how it was way back when. Undoubtedly, you've had the same sort of yearning yourself, like, "where are those who were before us," and similar sentimentis.

The other day, in the library, I happened to be looking through the 1901 issue of Argo, the annual of West Florida Seminary, ancestor of Florida State University. The former was quite different from its descendant.

NINETEEN- HUNDRED -ONE was the year that Jennings was inaugurated as governor of Florida. There were no cheerleaders, students who cheered their president on inauguration day when he dismissed classes. The week before, they had cheered him also, for being absent. The spirit of the times was expressed in the two- word motto of the graduating class, "Oo At".

It was a year of fun for those who managed to stay in school such a task that, out of forty-odd students entering the college as freshmen, only three were graduated that year. The tests took their toils as the students moved up the ladder. Ten of the forty managed to make the sophomore class, but half of that number had been cut by the junior year.

THE SEMINARY WAS divided into four schools, the seminary high school, the normal department and the college. The BA BS, and BL were offered in the way of degrees for the fortunate few of studious ones. The three graduating seniors, Beasle Saxon, and Asa B Clark were the objects of much praise and joking.

With all their studying, students still had time to form clubs and societies on the campus. The Anaxagorean Literary society, one of the two debating clubs, established itself as the best in the State of Florida by defeating Florida Agricultural College at Lake City. The authorjeck of the debate was "Resolved, that U S Senators Should Be Elected by a Direct Vote of the People." Paul Carter and Asa V Clark won for the seminary with the negatives. Other interesting societies were the Gamble's Club, Oratorical Association, the baseball team, and the football team, the former consisting of ten men and the latter of six.

THESE WERE THE DAYS of rigid rules on campus, demerits resulting from failure to conform. Both the students and faculty made many jokes about these restrictions which gave the college spirit is almost every action. For instance, some of the standing definitions were "Pony—a beast of burden used by students when traveling in unexplored lands. Valedictorian—a wind instrument belonging to the senior class. Flunk—process of changing from a four years to a five years course."

Even the profs joined in the fun. Humor such as the following was the result "Prof Long to Clark, dictating Latin Prose, 'Slave, where is they horse'"

Clark, looking up and most startled, 'It is under my seat, sir but I was not using it'."

STUDENTS WERE ALSO not allowed to "smoke on campus or cat pranuts in class."

If students had any free time in which they wer not studying or debating, or making jokes, the Gulf was running even in those days.

The 1901 issue of the Argo carries the following item, "Florida State Seminary, West of the Suwannee River, has the following rates, tuition, free room and Board, ten dollars to twelve-fifty per monih, in good families."

Mortar Board Prexy Harding Plans State Legislature Work

Doris Harding, retiring president of Mortar Board, is the last of five sisters to be graduated from Florida State University.

All of Doris' four older sisters have received their degrees from FSU or the former Florida State College for Women. The eldest, Mary Agnes, received her degree in 1940 and is now Mrs W K Galbreath of Leesburg. The other sisters are Winifred, who was graduated in 1944; Lena, a member of the class of '47, and Lucy, a graduate in 1949.

Edward Harding is a freshman at FSU this year and the youngest member of the family is Billy, 14, a student at Mount Dora hiih school, who will probably attend FSU when he finishes high school.

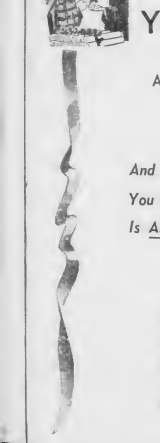
During ihis semester, Doris has been an intern at the State Legislative Reference Bureau where she did research work and kept the progress docket of the State Lesislature. Although she has no definite plans as yet, the Mortar Board president, hopes to go into the State Government service. She has, in addition to her many special interests, a major in the School of Public Administration.

THIS MOUN" DORA NATIVE has maintained a high scholastic average during her four years at FSU as well as being active a extra-curricular activities of the campus.

She was initiated last Saturday evening into Phi Kappa Phi, the oldest national scholastic honorary, and is also a recent initiate of Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest national scholastic honorary in the United States.

Doris has served during the past semester as seine chief justice of University Court, and is a member of Garnet Key, women's leadership honorary, and Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

As a freshman she attained membership in Alpha Lamda Delta



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Frosh Dorms Close Before Graduation

Edith McCollum, director of Residence for Women, has announced that all freshman halls will close Friday, June 8, 6 p.m. and all other halls close Sunday, June 10, at 10 a.m.

Reynolds and Bryan are asked to be out by the above time except those with Saturday morning examinations, so that these halls may be cleaned. Students who remain inactive their rooms by this hour are requested to notify the residence counselor in writing of the exact time of departure in order that further plans may be made if possible.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, express and baggage will be removed from halls and from June 5 to 10 the small storage rooms will be open. This schedule has been made for the convenience of students by giving the dates for moving storage in advance of examinations. All students are responsible for packing, securing and marking all pieces of storage, baggage or express. None can be moved by the University which is not adequately packed, tied and labeled. Necessary tags for storage and express may be secured from the Dorm Manager.

TRUNK AND SUITCASES will be shipped two boxes, two trunks or two suitcases, or any combination and a maximum of two to be stored by the university. Boxes must be of the standard size purchased through the University Bookstore. A chest of drawers may be packed and tied and will be accepted as one piece. Refrigerators may not be shipped unless packed and marked and left at one of the two pieces stored by the university. Each student must file with the House Manager a record of the storage. Storage may be left for the Summer session as well as the fall and the time must be definite and must be marked on the tags.

A PLACE will be provided where all students may place small articles for storage. Articles such as lamps, folding clothes racks, irons, framed pictures, may be stored. No furniture may be left in this area. Should such furniture be left, they will be moved by the house manager and a fine will be imposed when the student claims them in the fall. Articles will be left at the risk of the students. Such storage must be removed by the students before October 15. After that date, it will be confiscated.

Tally-Ho Annuals Ready By Friday Says Editor Harry

Tally-Ho Annuals will be ready for distribution to seniors by next Friday and possibly Thursday, Harry Newman, Tally-Ho editor has announced. The annuals will be distributed both Friday and Saturday. Students must present ID cards.

There will be an annual for every graduating senior, Harry said.

TWO LINES will be formed across from the information booth in Westcott, one for graduating seniors and one for undergraduates. Underclassmen will receive annuals not taken by seniors.

Annuals will be distributed to graduates in the "first come, first served" method.

Harry commended the engraver of Delmar for their efficient work this year.

GAIL KELLY ALBRITTON, editor-in-chief of the Flambeau announced that she was still taking names for staff members.

KEY AWARDS were given 18 staff members at a meeting Tuesday of this year for their service. Those receiving awards were Gail Kelley Albritton, Harvey Heaserty, Bill Conklin, Barbara Lockhart, Herb Marsh, Joan Day, Bill Randolph, Becky Brown, Laraine Hains, Pee Flur, Chuck Carter, Nadine Shasie, Bill Shiphorst, Clarine Hobbs, Virginia Parkhill, Alicia Creswell, Betty Gardner, and Harry Newman.

Congratulations 1951 Graduates



FIRST MEN'S DORM—Wall is one now is Senior Hall, the first permanent men's dorm to be completed here. The dormitory, which was completed in April of last year, was the first building to begin the 50-year master campus plan.

Quiet Contentment Reigns Over New Men's Dormitory

Quiet contentment is the theme of the Senior Hall, the new men's dormitory. From the pool table in the basement to the recreation room on the top floor, the men of Senior Hall find rest, study, and peace of mind from the everyday rat race that is college.

The hall was the first building finished under the university's 50-year plan, and the entire building seems like a palace compared to some of the rooms the men have been living in at Smith.

From the sun decks and patios at either end of the wings to the chromium towel racks in the bathrooms, the entire edifice is a glowing example of fine modern architecture.

ON ENTERING the gaze follows directly into the guest room which is to the rear and at the apex of the triangular - shaped dormitory.

This cozy room is a sunken affair about 18 by 30 feet. At the end of the room is a small brick and granite fireplace; on the floor a soft green foliage-designed rug.

Scattered about the room are comfortable leatherette lounging chairs, and a couple of piney varnished tables, usually decorated with a bowl of poinsettias or tuberoses.

AT EITHER END of the ceiling are two long fluorescent lighting units, each covered with frosted glass shields. These shields allow diffused lighting instead of direct penetration. (Such a fluorescent system illuminates every room in the dormitory).

The room-colored walls run into 19 square feet of French window sections at either side of the room. They are screened and covered with Venetian blinds. Vine-flowered drapes hang at each end of these two large window sections.

ELSEWHERE, all the flooring is a smooth linoleum. The walls along the corridors are of a soft light green.

There are six wings to the dorm with one bathroom to each wing. These are something you might find in an exclusive European hotel.

The floors are of glossy, checkered-inlaid cement. The porcelain wash basins, the chromium splash and towel racks, the thick black-glass partition separating the shower room, all sparkle and shine with cleanliness.

AT THE END of each second floor wing is a semi-circle patio surrounded by small white pillars. A large, glass enclosed sun room is at the end of each third story wing. These glass windows are made of a heavy, corrugated glass, are found in almost every room. This modern type allows fully but indirect sunlights to penetrate the rooms, thus avoiding the usual direct glare.

The living rooms are spacious and comfortable; almost twice as large as those on West campus. Two French windows with a large panel of corrugated glass provide fresh ventilation and a brightness to the whole room.

THERE ARE TWO built - in closets on each side of the room with storage compartments above each closet. Inside the closets are hanger space for clothes and a small shoe rack. Two four-drawer dressers are on either side of the room with a mirror above each. The beds, almost double in size are iron-framed structures with box springs and a thick mattress.

A standard desk is at the center and against the windows of the room. The heatine is steam, with grilled radiators along the base of the floor and the lighting is shielded fluorescent. The floors are of inlaid linoleum. Wall colors in the various rooms range from soft, eye-resting green to lavender hue. Most have a dual colorins such as rose and white or rose and sky-blue, as soft and pink as a nursery.

TO MAKE THINGS more dramatic, a room for washing machines, dryers, and ironing boards has been outfitted. The laundry service on West campus is offered right to their door. The men have their own pool office boys. A game room is located on the third floor below the winsdow. Boys may entertain girl friends as designated times in the tuesday room, a spoke on the room is located at the entrance for the convenience of female guests. Except for a bar, snack bar, what more could one ask for?

The room have been filled to capacity (134 men) since the dorm opened last spring. It is not likely that Senior Hall will be wanting for occupants. At least not within the next 50 years.



IT'S ON IT'S WAY—This is the architect's conception of the new 11-story dormitory now under the first stages of construction. The proposed dorm for men will feature a snack bar, lounge and sun deck on the roof. It is being built just south of President Dusk S Campbell's home on West Tennessee street.

$1,400,000 Dormitory to House 550 Students

By BILL DUNN
Associate Editor

Under construction now at Florida State University is one of the largest men's dormitories in the south. The structure is being built at a cost of $1,400,000.

One building, which will have 11 stories, will accommodate about 550 students. Construction was begun on it this year and will probably be ready for occupation in September of 1952.

THE DORMITORY is being built adjacent to East campus. It will be located two blocks off the Pensacola highway, directly south of President Campbell's home.

The ultra - modern dormitory will feature a variety of luxurious facilities and conveniences. It will be a for-cry from the West campus "barracks."

The structure will consist of two wings meeting in a curved lounge area. Upon entering the spacious corridor will be a row of telephone booths to the right and three elevators on the left. Also on the left will be an elaborate powder room for women guests and a regular guest lounge for visitors, all comfortably furnished.

THE SNACK BAR will be near the entrance at the right, opening into the huge lounge. It will be in the recreation hall. The area around the snack bar will have round tables and, off to the side, ping pong and pool tables.

The main lounge, a sunken room which will feature a central fountain, is to have a large floor area than the present Student Union dance hall. This room, together with that for dispensing snack bar, may be partitioned off by accordian walls when special meetings or entertainments are held.

Along the circular edge of the recreation room and the lounge, will be a sheltered path with tables, somewhat resembling a sidewalk cafe.

The rest of the main floor is scheduled for use as visitors' rooms, a counselor's apartment, laundry room and a large storage room for trunks and baggage.

THE UPPER STORIES, devoted strictly to male residence, will be divided into administrative groups of three floors. The central floor of each group will serve as an elevator stop and will have a larger lounge than its two satellites by cutting out two rooms.

A system of "interlocking walls" will be employed to save space in the new dorm. This set-up puts the bed of one room over the bed in the next, so that double-decker efficiency may be utilized without sacrificing the convenience of separate beds.

Each bed will have a bed-lamp built-in for reading. The mattresses will be the latest thing in soft foam-rubber. Book cases will be installed above or below each bed. The study desk will be equipped with a lamp offering direct bullet-lighting. The large French window will provide sufficient daytime lighting.

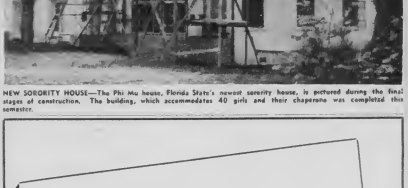
LAVATORY FACILITIES will be placed between the twin dressing tables and over each dresser will be a small light. The dual closet will also have lamps installed. Over the twin dressers there will be a large shelf for storage space.

All the electric lighting of the rooms and the building will be fluorescent. Steam heat will provide warmth during the winter months.

One of the wings of the top floor will be residential, but the other will contain the sun deck and a recreational library with a cozy fireplace installed.

THE SUN DECK will have tile block inlayments, speckled with tropical shrubbery. A portion of this deck will be shaded under a large canopy. Intricately designed iron-railing will enclose this spacious area.

The students who live in the new building will have the added value of standing on a site, now known as Mabry Heights, which was chosen because of the maximum advantages of prevailing winds and shade.



NEW SORORITY HOUSE—The Phi Mu house, Florida State's newest sorority house, is pictured during the final stages of construction. The building, which accommodates 40 girls and their chaperone was completed this semester.

FSU's Sororities Called 'A Home Away from Home'

Florida State University's 16 sororities are called "a home away from home" for hundreds of college co-eds. In the midst of college classrooms and dormitory life, these sororities have offered home-like atmospheres for approximately 700 girls this year.

Each FSU sorority averages 50 members. These sorority "sisters" find a close affiliation with each other for four years as college students and then as alumnae.

The majority of the sorority members live in the chapter house under the direction of a mature chaperone. Lawyer self-governing, each sorority maintains high ideals in scholarship, character and social customs for its members as well as for all college women.

A WHIRL OF SOCIAL activities that lasts the entire school year is begun by each sorority with the traditional rush week at the beginning of each new year.

One out of every four college co-eds pledges a sorority. These new members are secured through "Panhellenic Rushing." During rush week the sorority invites the rushee to a reception and then has special entertainment with her such as teas, dinners and informal parties in order to get acquainted.

The Panhellenic Association is made up by all the girls holding membership in sororities, but the Panhellenic Council, its legislative body, consists of two representatives from each of the 16 sororities. This council establishes rushing rules by which all sororities and rushees must abide. It also acts as an agent of contact between the two.

"PANHELLENIC fosters sorority cooperation, good - will and spirit as well as serving as a binder between the sororities and the school," stated Harriet Forehan, this year's president.

After rush week is over and the new members are initiated, the social calendar gets into full swing with entertainment ranging from formal teas to square dances.

Typical of a novel dinner often given by sororities is the "beau and chicken" type. The sorority girls having made under a 1.5 academic average eat the beaus, while the entire girls eat the chicken. This is also an example of the emphasis placed upon scholarship.

Job Outlook Good For College Grads Says Sect of Labor

"The job outlook is excellent for this year's college graduates," United States Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin stated in a report to college newspapers.

According to a letter released yesterday by the Department of Labor, both rising civilian demand and the needs of the defense program have created a generally tight labor market, with acute shortages of workers in some occupations and local areas. The nation is attempting to produce for war and peace at the same time. Which takes a great deal of labor. The condition is expected to persist for some time.

ONE OF the major needs cited by the report is that of medical, scientific, and engineering training, mainly in defense work and to fill positions left as a result of the war.

In elementary school teaching, need for additional personnel is increasing. The shortage of qualified teachers for the elementary grades will probably be intensified in the next few years by the combination of sharply expanding enrollments in these grades and losses of teachers to other, higher-paying fields of work.

AT THE HIGH school level, an oversupply of teachers developed during the earlier post-war years, but this year or two but this is shrinking very fast, as opportunities open in other fields. Furthermore high school enrollments will begin to rise slowly in the next couple of years; in the last half of this decade the number of high school teachers needed will grow rapidly.

While the professions of law and journalism do not have as large a demand as others, the report went on, personnel work, accounting, and office work have need of large numbers.

Language Dept Has Party at Lake Ella

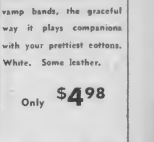
The Modern language department gave a coffee this week honoring department members who will be away studying during the summer. The scene, staged as an outdoor cafe atmosphere, was at the Lake Ella home of Mr and Mrs Gerald Givens of the department.

Music was provided from the special foreign record collection loaned by Dr Robert Moon of the education department. Mr Carl Kral German instruction presented a sardenia to each guest.

Coffee was poured by Mrs Herbert Lacayo, Mrs I. Lincoln Canfield, Miss Carmine Rivera, Miss Marjorie Judy, Mrs Albert Leche and Mrs Grayden Deland. All of the modern language department, assisted in serving.

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Sincerely,
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FSU Records Perfect Grid Season

FROM THE SIDELINES

By WARREN COBB

Flambeau Sports Editor

Well, everything but the worst of the school year—exams, that is—is over now and this is the last issue of the Flambeau. But sports fans from FSU have a lot of fond memories from this, the greatest year of all in Seminole athletics.

From September to June, those Seminole athletes gave first rate performances, regardless of weather, opposition, or physical handicaps.

Yep, those Seminoles have really provided the sports writers around these parts with some great copy this year.

BACK IN THE FALL the football team performed in the newly built Campbell Stadium for the first alm and the grid fans will probably long remember the thrills provided them by the dazzling play of FSU's own "Mr Outside and Mr Inside" in the form of Nelson Italiano and Mike Sellers the scrubbing tackles of Mike and Bill Dawkins, and the other great performances during the Seminoles' march to glory.

And the basketball fans can remember the thrilling Stetson game here, the great comeback by the Seminole cagers in the NAIB tournament at Jax with little Lou Fischer making those last decisive two points, and the keenness with which they followed the results in the NAIB national where Bob Hartman and Co. made it to the quarter finals before losing. And the great welcome the boys got when they got off the bus downtown.

AND ANOTHER BIG EVENT was the winning of not one, but two, national championships in gymnastics. Yes, Dr Hartley price and his boys brought in both the NCAA and AAU trophies for FSU's first national championships.

And who, among those that saw him, could forget the brilliant performances of All-American Bill Rosenheim, who has too many achievements to his credit to enumerate them here.

THE SWIMMING ADHERENTS had something to cheer about, too, as Coach "Bim" Stultz's team rolled through the season undefeated again with two-time All-American Roger Slater leading the way with his sensational diving.

The track and tennis both compiled good records and were both Dixie Conference champs again.

The baseball team put on its sharesf thrills to the spectators in posting the best baseball record in the school history.

The golf and volleyball teams also had good years.

From all the sidelines, the 1950-51 year was a great one for Seminole fans.

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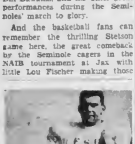
WE WOULD LIKE TO extend our heartiest appreciation at this time to Ned West, head of the publicity department out at West Campus, for his great help he has given us with this page Thanks a lot, Ned!

And we would also like to thank the coaches for their co-operation with the paper during the year.

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THIS HAS BEEN the last year for Seminole athletics with nonsubsidization and they will follow the example set by Stetson, Florida, and other small colleges next year by initiating a subsidization program.

We hope that the record for next year can compare with the one made this year.



Nelson Italiano shows the form that made him a star in his first year as a Seminole performer. A shifty runner, an excellent passer, and a good punter, Italiano will be one of the big guns next fall for the Seminoles. He was chosen on the second string All-Dixie Conference team this past season.



DUE KENDRICK—One of the strong points in the Seminole forward wall this past fall. Kendrick's aggressive play earned him the Most Valuable Player award.

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The Seminole coaches who directed 1950's Seminole gridders to the first perfect record any college football squad in Florida has ever made. From left to right on the front row: Assistant Coach Charlie Armstrong, Head Coach Don Veller and Assistant Coach Bob Harbison. Back row: Graduate assistants Davy Thomas, John Wetherington and Ralph Matherly.

Cage Team Has Great Season With 13 Wins in 20 Games

The 1950-51 basketball team had a great season, winning 13 of their 20 regular season games, winning the District 25 NAIB tourna ment in Jacksonville in a thrilling 69-67 game, and then reaching the quarter finals in the National NAIB tournament in Kansas City before bowing out to Millikan.

Coach Bud Kennedy's cagers started off the season by downing Charleston 79-34 and then beat Mercer, Connecticut State Teachers, Howard, and Florida Southern in their order before running up against the Miami Hurricanes. The south Florida fire downed FSU 80-61, and David Lipscomb made it two losses in a row for the Seminoles by downing them 88-73.

COACH KENNEDY'S CREW then beat the University of Mississippi 63-58, before coming to grips with the Stetson Hatters in the West Campus Gym in what was undoubtedly the best game that was played here during the season.

The game was a thriller right down to the final whistle, but big (6 ft. 9 in.) Jim Yoner, Hatter center, proved the difference and the visitors from DeLand pulled through with 67-66 victory.

Then the Seminoles started on another three-game win streak by breaking Florida Southern again. Tampa and Howard fell in turn, but then the Spartans turned the tables on the Seminoles and downed them 78-66.

THEN STETSON took their second game of the year from the Seminoles down in DeLand in thunder fashion than in the first fray, between the two teams, winning 71-53.

The FSU five then downed Rollins 80-57, lost to Loyola and Mississippi, and then downed Mississippi College 77-54

The Seminoles finished out the regular season here with successive victories over Mercer and Rollins, by scores of 69-64 and 62-43 respectively.

IN THIS FINAL GAME star performer Bob Hartman pushed in 14 points to set a new FSU mark with 338 points for the year. The old mark of 327 had been established the year before by teammate Tom McLaughlin Whitmer, next years captain, was second for the season scoring honors with 253 and Bud Scott was third with 186

Then the Seminoles entered the Dixie Conference Tournament. They drew a bye in the first round, then met Howard the second night of the tournament after that team had downed Millsaps

FSU ELIMINATED Howard by a score of 64-54, but lost the conference crown to Mercer in the finals by a narrow margin of 4 points—69-65. The Seminoles, is twice during the regular season match be nosed, had beaten Mercer

Next on the agenda came the NAIB District 25 Tournament in Jacksonville and the Seminoles were seeded last in a field of four. First-seeded was Tampa, Georgia Teachers second, and Stetson third.

In the opening round the Seminoles avenged their two regular season defeats at the hands of the Hatters by eliminating them to the tune of 65-58.

Then they came through to down Georgia Teachers in the finals in a real thriller—69-67, as Little Lou Fischer stepped on a last-up for the winning two points, and the underdogs from Florida State had won themselves a bid to the National Tournament in Kansas City.

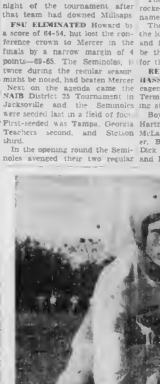
WITH THE WHOLE SCHOOL anxiously reading the results, the FSU squad rolled by South Dakota State in the opener by a score of 83-70.

Then the surprising Seminoles rocked Pepperdine out of the tournament by edging them 61-59.

The bubble finally burst when the locals ran up against Millikan and fell 91-60 in what proved to be the last game of the season for them.

RETURNING TO TALLAHASSEE, the conquering Seminole cagers were greeted at the Bus Terminal by a delegation of cheering students.

Boys who lettered were: Bob Hartman, Bob Whitmer, Tom McLaughlin, Bud Scott, Lou Fischer, Bud Marsee, Larry Dickson, Dee Trobaugh, Bonnie Nettles, and Irwin Quinn.



BILL DAWKINS—Whose tremendous linebacking was a major factor in FSU's great gridiron record this year. Dawkins was selected on the first-string All-State eleven along with Mike Sellers and will captain next year's team.

1950 Seminoles Win Eight Games Without Loss or Tie

By WARREN COBB

The 1950 edition of FSU's football squad left little to be desired in the way of a winner. The Seminoles compiled an enviable record this year of eight wins, no defeats, and no ties.

This marked the third straight year that the Seminoles, under the tutelage of Dr Don Veller, rolled to the Dixie Conference Championship.

But it was the first time that a college team in Florida had gone undefeated for the year.

THE SEMINOLES started off the year with a victory over Troy State in an out-of-town game by a 26-7 score.

The Seminoles then returned to Tallahassee for its home opener and in a row, both the first ever played in the new Campbell Stadium, named in honor of the school president.

The first of these games was with Randolph Macon and the Seminoles made their first home appearance impressive with a 40-0 win. Big Mike Sellers, Tommy Brown, Dub Kendrick, Ted Hewlitt, Bob Schmels, and the rest of the boys made it evident that the Seminoles were on the warpath.

Guard Bill Dawkins suffered a shoulder injury in this game.

THE NEXT GAME pitted the locals with visiting Howard College, and the smaller school's heavy underdogs beforehand, put up a game fight before bowing 20-6.

The Seminoles then traveled to Newberry, South Carolina, to whip that school 24-0.

THEN CAME the big Homecoming game as the Seminoles knew Bulldogs Saturday afternoon, October 28, in Campbell Stadium.

The Seminoles seemed to have a bad day and trailed the Senannee gridders 2-0 for a short time. An intercepted pass and subsequent runback for a TD by defensive halfback Ted Hewlitt pulled the Seminoles out of the fire. It might be remembered that Hewlit pulled a similar trick against the Stetson Hatters in DeLand two years ago to spoil the Hatter Homecoming with a 98 yard gallop with a stolen flat pass.

BIG MIKE SELLERS bulled over for a TD in the third quarter, and added like the Seminoles had finally caught fire. But the visitors, living up to their name of Bulldogs, fought back and held the Seminoles scoreless the rest of the game. A pass that was batted into the hands of Senanee halfback accounted for another touchdown for the visitors in the final quarter and the game ended up with Coach Veller's boys on the short end of a 20-14 count.

Excitement was high for the next game with the big Hatters of Stetson Hatters, who had lost only to Tampa, and that by a narrow 26-20 score. A large crowd from FSU went down to DeLand for the game and were well repaid for their efforts as the Seminoles played what many considered their best game of the year.

The game was hardly five minutes old before the Seminoles, mixing a dazzling array of offensive plays with a Hewlit runback of an intercepted pass to Stetson's two-yard line, were leading 13-0.

THE STUNNED HATTERS fought back and managed to push over a first quarter score with a line plunge by Jerry Gallagher for 12 yards providing the tally. It looked like a pretty even ball game for awhile, but Bill Johnson, Stetson's brilliant passer, was being bottled up by FSU's hard charging linemen — particularly Bob Schmels, Dub Kendrick, Sam Baker, and linebackers Sellers and Dawkins. The latter two practically wrecked the Hatter running game, also.

Whenever Johnson did manage to get one off, it was a good bet that either Tommy Brown or Ted Hewlit would be there to intercept or bat it down.

The game see-sawed back and forth until just before the half when "Hurry-Up" Bringer went in motion to his right, cut down the sidelines, and outran the defensive back to take Nelson's Italiano's perfect pass for the Seminoles' second touchdown of the night. It was the one that took the heart out of the Hatters, for after they raced to fade in the last half and the Seminoles pushed over another tally to make the final score 27-6.

The Seminoles were at home the following Friday night for a game with Mississippi College. Displaying no let-down after their brilliant game against the Hatters the week before, the Seminoles rolled to an easy victory over the Choctaws despite the magnificent play of halfback David Lee, an All-Conference selection. Lee passed and ran spectacularly, but to no avail, as the FSU boys made it victory number-

THE FINAL GAME of the year was a real thriller, with the erratic Tampa Spartans affording the opposition on a freezing Saturday afternoon. It looked like a routine victory in the first quarter as big Mike Sellers blasted over from the five after Bob Schmels had recovered a Tampa fumble.

In the second quarter Nelson Italiano hit Harry Bringer for the fourth time during the year, and for the fourth time the result was a TD.

The fighting Spartans came back to score before the half on a pass by their quarterback, Ray Jackson, Jackson hit for another TD pass in the third quarter and the surprised and rigid spectators saw the score change to 13-13 and the Seminoles' perfect record in danger.

The surprising Tampa eleven, coached by former All-American Frank Sinkwich, came driving down the field again in the third quarter to FSU's 25 but were stopped by a penalty.

THEN NELSON ITALIANO broke loose for 60 yards to the Tampa 4 and things were looking up. But the Tampa boys held and kicked out.

Then the Seminoles showed the class and courage that brought them through the year with their spotless record.

The seemingly infallible combination of Italiano to Bringer clicked for a TD to open the last quarter.

A few minutes later Italiano, playing a great game, broke loose for 27 yards and another PSU touchdown to make the score 27-13. Not content with this the Seminoles pushed the Spartans back into the shadow of their own goal post and forced a dinky punt, which Wayne Bender took on the 11 and bustled back for a TD.

The Spartans managed to score again on a 15-yard kickoff return by halfback Vince Chicko, but the final score was FSU 33—Tampa 19. The Seminoles had completed the first perfect season ever recorded by a Florida college football team!

MAKING THE ALL-DIXIE CONFERENCE squad were end Norm Eunanks, tackle "Dub" Kendrick, guards Bill Dawkins and Bob Schmels, and fullback Mike Sellers.

On the second team were tackles Sam Baker and Dwight Ochs, and backs Nelson Italiano and Tommy Brown.

Sellers and Dawkins were selected on the first string All-State eleven. Dawkins, one of the best line-backers in the south, was elected next year's captain at the end of the season. "Dub" Kendrick was chosen as the Most Valuable Player.

LOST FOR NEXT YEAR by graduation are Capt Duke Maltby, Norm Eunanks, Ted Hewlit, Sam Baker, and Dub Kendrick.

A lot of credit for the marvelous record of the 1950 Seminoles goes to Head Coach Don Veller, Assistant Coaches Bob Harbison and Charlie Armstrong, and graduate assistants John Wetherington, Ralph Matherly, and Davy Thomas.

Congratulations 1951 Graduates



Big Mike Sellers shows the form that made him a first choice on the All-State grid eleven and may possibly bring him bids for All-America next year. Mike Sellers line or halfback and defensive linebacker, Coach Veller has cause to smile.



DUKE MALTBY—Massive tackle who captained the Seminole eleven this year to the first perfect record ever made by a Florida college team. Maltby graduates this year.

Congratulations Grads from Your Favorite Eating Place

Mayflower Cafe

Football Schedule

1951 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept 28	Troy State	Tallahassee	8:00
Oct 1	U of Miami	Miami	8:15
Oct 13	Davis Elkins	Tallahassee	8:00
Oct 20	So. Miss. St.	Tallahassee	8:00
Oct 27	Bethune Cookman	Tallahassee	2:00
Nov 3	Jax Naval AS	Jacksonville	2:30
Nov 10	Wofford Col.	Tallahassee	2:00
Nov 17	Rollins	Florida	2:00
Nov 24	Stetson U.	Tallahassee	2:00

All home games will be played on Doak S. Campbell Stadium

TICKET INFORMATION

Box Seats	$3.00
Reserved Seats	2.50
General Admission	1.85
Students	.95

Check or money order and accompanying request for tickets. Address tickets requests to: ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE, WEST CAMPUS, FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Market Class Hears Local Store Owner

Kent Hall, owner-manager of Kent's Hardware, will speak to a marketing class in the School of Business Thursday, Dr W G Shover announced that this talk, "Organizing a Hardware Store," would end the semester series by Tallahassee businessmen.

Mr Hall will trace the methods used in the selection of hardware goods.

Pricemen Vors

FSU Fraternity Men In Phases of Campu

tional Titles

...sday, June 2, 1951

...m. Kathleen Toole, ...on and Joyce Whid-
...tapped for Villager ...football season found ...h cheering and the ...ed by Cale Tomlinson, ...coming Betty Ann Rol-...in the queen's court. ...le Brunson and Kath-...were in Jennie Mur-...urt. Betty Ann was re-...ected May Queen and ...layed was in the Gym-...urt.
Delta will lose many with ...n this year. Those gradu-...Malda Badcock, Mary ...Annette Pilmer, Betty ...land, Lib Hudson, Ann ...Mary Frank McNeil, ...ant, Jonnie Scaggs, Jean ...Lillian Wade and Pat ...Croft. They established ...Kappa Delta.

Alpha Delta Pi

ADPis certainly have their ...ers this year. Retiring are ...Claire Wheat as SAE Sweet-...Ann Monroe, Kappa Sig ...heart; Ann Warren, ...Yo's choice for Sweetheart. ...Lou Slater was elected pres-...for the Village Vamps lap ...and the ADPi chapter is ...represented in this organi-

...ove are the members of the Florida State University Gyme team which won ...NCAA and the other the National AAU at Detroit. Members are, left to ...Cushing, Dick Gutting, Bee Kinard, Lawrence Weston, Bill Wagner, Jim McC ...Coach Dot Flett and Manager Jim Berg. Front row—Scotty Seaman, Jay Gotic, Cal ...nie, Jack Sharp, Joe Regna and Coach Hartley Price. The trophies won by, and the ...left to right: Florida AAU Championships, National NCAA Championships, Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League ...

...won has ...s tapped ...and Mar ...vice president of Delta. ...sen...ard

Swimming Team Goes Undefeat To Run Victory String To 13

FSU's great swimming team, which has not lost a meet since Feb. 4, 1950, rolled to two wins to dual meets this year to run their consecutive victory streak to 13.

The Seminole tankmen, underrated of "Slim" Stultz, were ...ssed for the year and man- to win the Florida AAU ...ponship by the largest score ...he history of the meet, the ...ming 102 to 28 for the near- ...ival.

...e Seminoles also tied for first Southern Regional AAU with ...Carolina State A A. The ...ersity of Georgia, winners ...e year of the SEC champion- ...e, came in third in the meet ...the University of Florida only ...ded to place fifth.

THE SEMINOLE SWIMMERS

...ve every record in the history ...e school during this year, ...ng smashed a new state AAU ...rd in the 150 yd medley with ...me of 3:06.1. This medley ...s composed of John Buettner, ...hster and Dick Wells.

...lla Pete Dunn-Rankin, Jack ...ter and Walter Jardine estab- ...ed a new Southern Regional ...0 relay record time.

ROGER SLATER became the ... first diver in the history of swim- ...ming to Florida to make All- ...and is a tribute to the ability of ...American two years in a row. He ...Stultz as a coach.

is also the first diver to be named to the All-American team from Florida in the past 15 years.

Slater, who is undefeated in collegiate competition for the past two years, won this year's Southern AAU Regionals and the Florida AAU championship. He placed sixth in the low board and 10th in the high board in the National Collegiate Championships in Austin, Texas.

The 400-yard free style relay team of White, Dunn-Rankin, Wells and Jardine competed in both the National Collegiate Championships and the National AAU Championships at Columbus, Ohio—and made very creditable showings both times.

IT IS TO BE NOTED that while nor Dunn-Rankin ever competed in swimming before coming to FSU. This can also be said of many other members of the team.

Joe Regna was third in the finals at the AAU was the Southern Inter-collegiate sidehorse championship, and ranked 10th

Volley Ball Team Captures State and Mid-South Open

The volleyball team turned in their best season during the last year, winning the State ...p for the third straight time and winning the Mid-South Open for the first time.

The team started practice sea- ...on October and gave demon- ...ons at Leon, Monticello, ...y, Chattahoochee high ...ols and at the physical edu- ...n meeting at the University ...Florida.

...e Seminoles met Birmingham ...a and the Stockton Valve ...ers also of Birmingham, in ...o-serious season opener. The ...ers lost to both teams by ...ole scores 15-8, 5-15, 15-12 ...15-11, 15-10

THE FSU SIX met the Mont- ...ery YMCA team in their next ...n and again bowed by a score ...5-10, 10-8, 15-11, 15-12.

The team next entered the state ...d came out on top after a hard battle with Jacksonville Navy. The Seminoles won over Tampa YMCA. Florida Southern College and Jax Navy to reach the finals where they again faced the Jax Navy and downed them by scores of 15-13 and 15-7 to cop the state crown for the second consecutive time.

The next opponent of the Tallahassee team was Albany YMCA which fell beneath the round- ...ouths by scores of 15-12, 1-15, 9-15, and 15-17.

NEXT IN LINE was the Mid- South Open in Memphis, Tenn. This was a round-robin affair which ended with the mighty Seminoles on top with a 10-2 win- loss record. They won over Terre Haute and Ft Worth who tied for second with 8-3 records. Terre Haute went on to finish fourth in the National Open at Springfield Mass.

In their only home appearance of the year, the volleyball team met Albany YMCA at the west campus gym. The match was one of the hardest of the year for the Seminoles as the Albany aces played inspired ball, only to lose by scores of 7-15, 12-15, 12-15, 15-8, and 14-8.

In the last match of the season before leaving for the nationals at Springfield, Mass. the Seminoles journey to Jacksonville where the Jax Navy avenged their State AAU loss by beating the FSU team 15-5, 7-15, 15-10 and 15-13.

A practice match, or warm-up for the nationals was played with Baltimore on the Way to Springfield. The Seminoles won out after one of the longest fights of the year. They won 14-16, 15-11, 15-12, 12-15 and 15-13.

THE NATIONAL tournament was somewhat of an anti-climax for the splendid season as the Seminoles had to be content with a fourth place, three better than last year's seventh. FSU gained a bye in the first match of the round-robin preliminary, installed to eliminate all teams but the four first teams. They lost to the Mexicans by scores of 12-15, 15-2 and 13-15. Then they played Eastham College Indians and again lost 6-15, 13-9 and 11-15. Springfield college was next on the list as the Seminole lost three straight 7-15, 13-15, 13-15.

The Seminoles showed some of their midseason form in time to beat Dartmouth 15-4, 10-15 and 15-9.

In the four team finals FSU lost to U of Mexico 15-6 and 15-12; and then lost to Eastham 15-8 13-15 and 15-10. U of Mexico won the International championship.

The FSU team became one of the three first college teams to enter the open, but lost out in their first two matches to Clinton Wilson and Ann Arbor YMCA teams.

Those receiving individual recognition during the year were: Captain Danny Hobbs all-Mid-South spiker; Chalie Ford, all-State and all-Mid-South spiker; George Edmiston, all-State spiker; Bill Crook, all-State set-up; and Emerson Kramer all-State and all-South set-up. It is not known at this time whether any of the PSU team were placed on the All-American team as the selections have not been released yet.

LETTER WINNER, beside those above, are Vic Orenstein and Jim Couch. James McFaiter was awarded a freshman numeral. Others who participated during the season were Charles McDaniel, Dick Lapp, Dick Kurras, Herb Kurras, Joe Bonifay.

51 Yearbook Publishes Article By Canfield

Dr D Lincoln Canfield, head of the modern language department, has recently had an article "Romance Languages and Literature" published in the American Yearbook 1951.

In preparing his article for the yearbook published by Thomas Nelson and Sons, Dr Canfield reviewed about 30 American magazines along with other articles and books published in the field of romance languages.

Congratulations to a swell bunch of Graduates.
We hope you don't have to work too hard for that first million.
Thanks a lot for your business and good will.
Come back early and often!
ALFORD'S
Mack, Al, Gene and Paul



MB GYMNASTICS'—FSU's great All-American gymnast, Bill Roetzheim. Boetzheim has won just about every honor you can think of to be acquired and is classed by Coach Hartley Price as "the greatest individual collegiate performer of all time."

Kappa Alpha

Here are some "Southern Gentlemen" who really get things done. In the Kappa Alpha hall of fame are Jim Kirk, UOA vice president elect, senators Jim Turnbull and Bob Wodrich, Jim Ball, ODK president and chairman of judiciary, to mention only a few.

Others are Charles Curtis, sophomore chairman of rat court and freshman class president, Gold Key members Johnny Fortune, Bob Johnson and Charlie Floyd; Bill Hess is president of the Student Christian Association and chairman of the Campus Chest and did a good job. Also there's Bill Putnam head of Phi Beta Kappa fame and Arnold Air Society members Joe Lesley, Bobby Upchurch, Bob Revell and Jim Taylor. Jim Kirk, besides his previously mentioned office, is president of the chapter and an Alpha Phi Omega officer, and Don Allison is a representative to men's judiciary.

The Kappa Alphas have a right to be proud of their record in intramurals this year. They have come in with a first in golf and volleyball and a third in swimming and have been among the top four in nearly all sports so far. As it stands now, they have the highest number of points toward the Intramurals trophy.

Talk about activities! Just listen to what the Theta Chis have been doing for the past year.

In office are Bill Whitten, vice president. Bob Jones is ...ty class brothers—Joe ...Carmine, Jack Miles, and ...Sharp.

Joe Regna was third in the

Saturday, June 2, 1951 FLOR

Golf Team Has Good Record With Eight Victories



GOLF TEAM—Pictured above is the 1951 Seminole golf team which won 8 matches, lost 3, and tied one. Front row, left to right—Tom Cambie, Mike Pazzell and Tommy Rowe. Back row, left to right—Coach Ted Hendricks, Jim Johnson, Coach Bob Harbison, Bud Monroe and Dick Montney. Montgomery had the low average for the year with a 73.5.

The Seminole golf team had a good season, despite the fact that they were invited to attend the Dixee Conference tournament and take a crack at defending their championship. But it is well to note that the Seminole linksmen twice defeated Mercer, the eventual conference champ for 1951, during regular season play.

Coach Bob Harbison's crew finished the season with eight wins, three losses, and one tie.

STARTING OFF THE SEASON with a 9-8 tie with Rollins in Winter Park and then traveling over to Deland to trounce the Stetson linksmen, the Seminole golfers played their first home match here March 19 and whipped the Georgia team affording the opposition. The Bulldogs, who has won the SEC championship for the past three years, were trounced by locals 23-4.

Then the Jacksonville Navy team came to town and whipped the Seminoles 17½-7½ for the first loss of the season for the latter.

THE DAVIDSON TEAM made its two losses in a row for Coach Armstrong's boys by turning them back 21-15 on the local green.

Then the Seminoles came back with a win over Mercer here 17½-9½.

Then they followed this victory up with successive wins over Emory and Stetson here, the first by a 17-13 count and the latter by a score of 18-6.

ON THE SEMINOLE golfers played a return match with Stetson this time on the local green, and stoned for the previous tie by downing the Tars 15½-2.

A trip to Athens for a return match with the Georgia team proved fruitless as the Seminoles fell to the Bulldogs 23-4.

The last two matches were out of town, one being with Mercer in Macon, Ga., and the other with Emory in Atlanta. The Seminoles won the former 19-8 and the latter 16-8.

The Seminole golf team also played in three tournaments this year. They came in third in the standard in the tournament this Florida Inter-collegiate in DeLand held in the season, won the Pensacola Invitational Tournament by a considerable margin, and came in seventh in the Southern Inter-collegiate in Athens, Georgia.

IN THE TOURNAMENT at Athens, Dick Montney and Eddie Johnson of FSU tied for 11th place in the individual honors.

Letters were won by veterans Dick Montney and Ted Hewitt, who was elected honorary captain for the year, and new men Tom Cumbie and Bud Marsee.

Dick Montney held the lowest average for the year, including all tournamentis, with a standout 73.5

On Your MARK

By JEAN WEATHERELL

This seems to be the season of the year when people are constantly reminiscing and saying to one another, "Do you remember when such-and-such did so-and-so?" or "Remember the time when . . . ?"

Well, in the final graduation issue I am going to briefly summarize the Women's Sports for this year. To some of us this lapse into the past will remind us of the thrill of winning; to others will come the memory of losing in a well played game.

THE FIRST INTRAMURAL SPORT this year was back in the fall, was **BASKETBALL**. It was then that the forwards with their sharp eyes and accurate shots excelled, not to mention the guards with their fast plays. AOPi's won in the sports-like manner of the season by those excellent Freshmen in Jennie Murphree.

Next came the Bohon Hoods and the William Tell's with their Bull's Eyes. The AOPi's again came out on top by winning over the Alpha Gam's in ARCHERY.

A RIDING term was the next about to be heard in the Intramural sport season. Yes, the Horsey set, HORSEBACK RIDING came to the front next. In singles, the Pi Phi's and the Alpha Gam's won the championship for the sorority league, and Jennie and Broward took the lead in the dormitory competition. Broward and Landis were the winning dormitory in doubles after with Rena Kamm and the Delta Zeta's. There was no playoff in the horse shoe competition.

That elusive little celluloid ball kept our intramural participants busy for the next few weeks. The Delta Zeta's and the Theta's came out on top accompanied by Landis and North Cawthon, for the PING PONG singles competition. The Theta's and North Cawthon also won in the doubles competition to prove that they were the champions on campus.

"PLAY BALL!" A sure sign that spring has come to FSU. The phrase "home-run" was heard loud out to be the Gilchrist Gang, who won over Landis, and then went to beat the Alpha Xi's winners of the sorority league.

The fifth were next with the Theta's again showing their versatility by gathering up the most points in the Intramural SWIMMING meets. The Kappa Delta's, and Gamma Phi's placed for second and third their ability as mermaids on campus.

Although they may be the smallest dormitory group on FSU's campus, the Freshmen in Broward Hall ended up on top in the dorm TENNIS matches only to be defeated by the Kappa Alpha Theta's.

The most recently Intramural sport was VOLLEYBALL. For the first time these games were played on "round-robin" style. After three weeks of play the Pi Phi's clashed with Broward, the dorm champions, to come out on top in the final major sport.

Interspersed with intramural sports programs were many amateur athletic events, sponsored by groups other than the Women's Recreation Association.

THE CAMPUS CHEST received over seventy dollars from the proceeds of the Pi Phi-Theta FOOTBALL game. The Phi Phi's won the trophy for the third time with a 6-0 over the Theta's. The exciting game was decided when Vivian Rasmusen juggled a pass fed from Pat Holden for twenty yards over the goal line. The Theta team was sparked by Shirley Hair's quick running plays. Another exciting game in the annual Powder Puff Bowl.

Completely different from any other competition on campus this year was the first Gumbo Chi Derby. In such events as the potato-sack race, the soda sipping contest, and the change clothes race the Theta's again came out on top. They won the over-all trophy, along with the trophies for two individual events. The Delta Gamma's, Pi Phi's and Alpha Chi's each won a trophy in this year's Derby.

All in all it's been a grand year in sports for the Co-eds at FSU. Spirits soared as each team got into the play of things to prove that Florida State has one of the finest intramural and sports programs any where. As we look back, we always remember not whether we won or lost, but rather how well we played the game

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



Track, Tennis and Golf Perfect Grades; Post Top Marks



Pictured above is FSU's 1951 track team, which once again copped the Dixie Conference title. Front row, left to right: Jim Sheppard (manager), Baker King, John Poston, Jim Arnold, Johnny Tomblesen, Pete Fraschetti, Al Watson (Capt), Joe Frazzani, Al Carter, Harold Ledet, Coach Miller. Back row, left to right: Allen "Tricky" Bradford (assistant coach), Eddie Kucera, Bill Rodger, J. B. Eachman, Elwood Parker, Gil Harris, Frank Pearson, Dick Mize, Bob Bolin, Tom Sebring, Bob Patterson.

Tracksters Successfully Defend Dixie Conference Championship

The FSU track team had another successful season under Coach Ken Miller, and once again copped the conference crown after winning four of their five dual meets during regular season competition, and also copping a triangular meet with Davidson and Emory.

The Seminole narriers got off to a poor start with an overwhelming 105-28 defeat by Duke on the West Campus Track.

BUT THIS WAS to be the Seminoles' lone track loss for the season. The boys came back strong against Mercer in their next meet, which was in Macon, Georgia. They took this one 87-44. Then they returned here for a triangular meet with Davidson and Emory, which they took by scoring 80½ points to 73 1/8 for David son and only 8⅞ for Emory.

Then came victories over the Florida Southern and Mississippi College on the home track.

Then, in the last home appearance of the year, the Seminoles trounced Howard College in fine style and successfully defended their laurels.

But the Seminoles came through

Record setters in the Conference Meet were Woody Parker in the 440 with a brilliant 50.6. Tom Sebring in the discus with a throw of 128 feet 4 in. and John Poston in both the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash. Poston won the former with a time of :10 flat and the longer run with a :22.3.

All in all, the Seminoles rounded up 75 points to 58 for Mercer, their nearest rival. Mississippi College was third with 61½. Howard and Millsaps were la-t.

THERE WERE SOME outstanding individual performances during the year. Poston, captain-elect for next year, set new records in both the 100 and 220 events with times of 9.8 and 21.6, while Parker's conference time was his tops for the year. Sebring hurled the discus 130⅝ in. during the season, for a record, and Jim Arnold smashed the standing record in the two mile run with a splendid time of 10:29.4.

Joe Frazani set a new school record in the pole vault by soaring 12 ft. 7 in. during the season and the mile relay team established a record in the conference meet by chalking up a time of 3:29.9. Boys on the relay team were Frank Pearson, Woody Parker, John Poston, and Dick Mize.

Other outstanding performances were: Max Watson (Capt), 120-yard low hurdles, :16.5 seconds; Woody Parker, 880 yard run, 2:03.7; Al Carter, 220 low hurdles, 25.5; Leonard Mellon, high-jump, 5 ft. 10 in.; Ronald King shot-put, 40 ft. 3⅞ in.; Bill Rodger, javelin, 162 ft., and Ed Seagram, broadjump, 21 ft. 6½ in.

LEADING POINT - GETTERS for FSU for the year were Captain-elect John Poston with 47, Tom Sebring with 34, 1951 Captain Watson with 33, Pete Fraschetti with 30½, and Dick Mize with 30¼.

Those receiving letters were Max Watson, John Poston, Woody Parker, Dick Mize, Al Carter, John Thombleson, Jim Arlnold, Bob Bolin, Joe Fracasa, Pete Fraschetti, Walt Grace, Gil Harris, Baker King, Ed Kucera, Leonard Mellon, Bob Patterson, Frank Pearson, Bill Petry, Bill Rodger, Ed Seagram, Tom Sebring.



Seven wins and eight defeats ference meet at Jackson, Mississ tile for the third straight year.

This year's team, coached by Ralph Matherly and captained by veteran Larry Dickson, had a hard schedule to contend with. The University of Miami, whom they met twice, boasts one of the best teams in the country, and Rollins College is another strong team.

THE SEMINOLE NETTERS opened the season with a 5-3 loss to Georgia. Their initial win was over Concordia of St. Louis on FSU's home court by a count of five matches to one.

Then the Seminoles traveled to Miami and suffered a one-sided defeat at the hands of the powerful Hurricanes by a score of 8-1 Larry Dickson beat Bobby Sierra for the Seminoles lone match victory.

A 9-0 shutout of Florida Southern followed, but then Rollins turned the tables on the Seminoles and whalloped them by the same count in Winter Park.

FSU then lost three matches in a row—to Davidson, Loyola, and Indiana by scores of 8-3, 5-1, and 7-2 respectively.

THE NETMEN then got back on the win side of the ledger with three consecutive victories, two over Emory and one over Mercer. They then fell to Jacksonville Navy by a 8-2 count in matches in Jacksonville.

Matherly's crew then traveled to Macon and downed Mercer for the second time during the year The score was 7-2.

THE MIAMI HURRICANES then paid the Seminoles a visit and stretched their win streak to 39 games at the locals' expense This time even Dickson couldn't take a match and his team was whitewashed 9-0.

In the last regular match of the year the Seminole netmen slaughtered Florida Southern here by a 9-0 count with many of the matches being finished for some time with dorm 849 winning by a considerable margin.

With the results of the swimming meet was won Thursday night by Theta Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha, the standings were as follows: (1) Kappa Alpha, 825 points; (2) Pi Kappa Alpha, 670 points; (3) Theta Chi, 578 points; (4) Phi Delta Theta, 380 points; (5) Alpha Tau Omega, 358 points; and (6) Sigma Nu, 322 points.

FROM THESE TABULATIONS it would seem that either KA or Theta Chi will take the trophy but Phi Delta Theta, which was the defending champion in badminton and tennis doubles, also had an excellent chance.

Theta Chi had only an outside chance, and the other two had no chance at all.

Dorm 849 threw away with the dorm intra-mural championship, racking up 1,725 points to 849 for their nearest rival, the Oilers. The 849ers won six championships—swimming, softball, volley ball, tennis doubles, table tennis, and bowling.

BASKETBALL was first on the intra-mural program this year and was won by the Pi Kappa Phis in the first league and by Campus Side in the dorm picture.

The ATOs took the bowling championship in the frat league for the third year in a row to retire the cup; 849 took the laurels here in the dorm league.

Table tennis, an individual sport counting only 75 points for first place, was won by Sigma Nu and 849. Roi Sutterman defeated Bill Kratzert in the finals in the Frat competition.

The Phi Delts took the track championship for the third year in a row and thereby retured the cup. In the dorm league the winner was 394 Upper.

THE TOUCH FOOTBALL championship was won by Sigma Nu and the Oilers after some story disputes in the playoffs.

The tennis doubles competition, in the frat league, was won by 849 from right in other competing dorms.

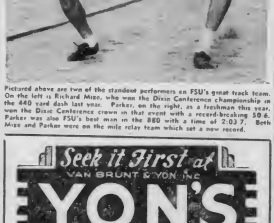
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With the results of the swimming meet was won Thursday night by Theta Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha, the standings were as follows: (1) Kappa Alpha, 825 points; (2) Pi Kappa Alpha, 670 points; (3) Theta Chi, 578 points; (4) Phi Delta Theta, 380 points; (5) Alpha Tau Omega, 358 points; and (6) Sigma Nu, 322 points.

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Theta Chi had only an outside chance, and the other two had no chance at all.

Dorm 849 threw away with the dorm intra-mural championship, racking up 1,725 points to 849 for their nearest rival, the Oilers. The 849ers won six championships—swimming, softball, volley ball, tennis doubles, table tennis, and bowling.

BASKETBALL was first on the intra-mural program this year and was won by the Pi Kappa Phis in the frat league and by Campus Side in the dorm picture.

The ATOs took the bowling championship in the frat league for the third year in a row to retire the cup; 849 took the laurels here in the dorm league.

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Seminole Baseballers Best School Record



FSU baseball team which compiled the best record in the school's history of the sport. Coach Charlie Armstrong, William "Cactus" Mills, Klyne Nowlin, Les Mullen, Bill Trowbridge, Earl Herold, and Harry Brengger. Second row, left to right—Ronnie Nettles, Bob Pompella, Elgin Gresham, Lorne Rice, Ed Earl sick, Bob Hartman, and Ronnie Herold. Third row, Lockard, Benny Chenk, Bob Whitmer, Ed Sessions, and managers Fred Huerta, Hu

baseball team came up with its best record since the sport was inaugurated at FSU in 1947. The team, coached by Charlie Armstrong, won 13 games and lost 4.

His best game was his three hitter against the Stetson Hatters here in the next to last game of the year. Lockard fanned 11 in winning 8-2.

Ed Sessions was the second leading pitcher, compiling a record of five wins and two losses.

Hitting honors went to second-basemau Lee Bailey, who had an average of .352 and posted three new season records. He had the most hits, 32; most runs batted in, 21; and the most home runs, 4.

SHORTSTOP AUGIE POMPELLIA was unanimously elected honorary captain for the year.

Team records set other than the won and loss record included most double plays, 29. Inherit winning streak, 7; team batting average for season, .292; most hits, 204; most runs scored, 161; most doubles, 24, most triples, 11, and most home run, 12.

Complete final batting averages: Ed Sessions, .556 (20 times at bat); Bailey, .352; Les Mullen .348; Captain Augie Pompella, .346; Ronald Nelton, .296; Glenn Gresham, .274; Bob Trowbridge .263; Wayne Beuner, .263; Ken Smith, .250; Ed Lockard, .217; Earl Herold, .208, Ronnie Nettles, .200, and Bob Whitmer, .192.

Season Results:

FSU 10	Tennessee 9
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FSU 2	Miami 11
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All Sororities Mourn Loss Of Outstanding Seniors

Delta Zeta

Graduating from the Delta Zeta house this year will be Helen Wilson Allen. Sara Jo Costin, Nancy Dy, Patsy Hardy, Irene Leslie, Miriam Lough, Bess Stevenson, Fran Strickland and Betty Turner.

Two of these girls, Irene Leslie and Fran Strickland, are proud possessors of Phi Beta Kappa keys, and Miriam Lough will be an honor graduate.

However the seniors aren't the only famous ones in the Delta Zeta chapter. Shirley Hurlburt is specially president and also Zeta Pi. Eta president. Virginia French is vice president of Keystone and Irene Leslie is president of Pi Delta Phi. Sigma Delta president is Fran Strickland and Secretary elected to Sophomore Council were Harriet and Shirley Smith. Junior counselors will be Nelsbeth Stevens, Norma Jean Hasbrook and Claudia Thomas.

The Delta Zetas were represented in circus by Shirley Knight and Cecil Timmons. Pat Hampton displayed her talent on the modern dance team. Shirley Hurlburt is a member of Garnet Key. The Delta Zeta chapter is quite proud of its second place award in the Sigma Chi Derby.

Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta sorority can be proud girls who shine in the field of sports, brains and song.

June Kirk, recently elected president of WRA served as treasurer of this organization this year. She is also president of AAHPER, junior new editor of the physical education department, and a member of Sorority F Club. Jane has been on several Odd-Even teams.

Di Peters served as president of the Tarpons this year. In addition to this she was on the Odd-Even hockey and tennis team. A member of F Club, AAHPER, and on the WRA Board.

Carelle Miller is in Tarpons and on the Odd-Even softball and hockey teams.

Gamma Phi also shines in the Greek department with three girls. Betty Bridges, Clara Comelias, and Betty Jane Hall are Alpha Lambda Delta. Clara is also in Eta Phi Eta and Sophomore Council. Mary Ann Seidner is also a Sophomore Councilor, Norma Branch Gage was asked to the Institution this year as a Junior Counselor.

Norma Abney and Betty Ann Ware are members of Sigma Delta Iota, music honorary. Ann McCurdy is vice president of Beth Cawthon hall.

The Gamma Phis walked away with the gold trophy in the recent Sing Revel and song fest. They are second place in the swimming intramurals.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Eight girls will leave APO this year as they graduate. They include Rita Bowles, past president of AOP, and member of Sigma Pi. Sigma Tau Delta and Alpha Lambda Delta. Rita was also a junior counselor and a member of the social committee of Steward Hall.

Fran Smith is a member of Junior Board, F Club, Garnet Key, Who's Who and Sophomore Council. She was also president of Pre Village. She Odd Hockey captain and a junior counselor.

On the staff of WPSU and a member of Zeta Phi Eta is Ann Grinnie. AOP's past vice president, Louise McKinley, is also graduating. Janice Vanture is vice president of Sigma Pi and a member of the WPSU staff. Pinan Girl of Phi Kappa Tau is also listed for graduation, who was also a member of Cotillion, circus and the 1949 Homecoming Queen's court.

Other graduates include Virginia Spencer and Isabell Emerick.

Phi Mu

All the excitement of a new year has not stopped the Phi Mu from taking party in anything. President Marjorie Meck-hugh has also been UOA secretary. Garnet Key member, on the Pre-Senior Prom court, recently tapped for Mortar Board and various other organizations. Ann there's Leland White who is senior representative to Judiciary. Garnet Key treasurer, Mortar Board, Who's Who, F club and a Senior officable. Arlene Amend is on the Varsity Debating squad, a member of Zeta Phi Eta, Tau Kappa Alpha and representative to traffic court. Cissa Yonge, vice president in charge of women's affairs, is social chairman of Mortar Board, Garnet Key member, "F" club social chairman. In the Prom court and the May Court, a Senior Notable and will be in Who's Who in American Colleges. Alpha Lambda Delta president Frankie Clark will be a junior counselor and is also active in many other organizations.

Many Phi Mus seem to go in for radio work as does Carol Gray, who has served as secretary and office manager of WPSU. Myra Kight will be Senior counselor and many of the girls are interested in dancing as is Bette Kabary, Collillon member. Bette is also the Odd dance team and Mary Lou Simpson is in Circus and on the Modern Dance team. Vice president of Village Vamps is Anne Spencer and Sigma Pi and Phi Mus are in this organization. Anice is also a majorette.

Delta Gamma

Gamma Mu chapter of Delta Gamma was the sixteenth sorority to come on campus this year in March. Miss Jean Stout, first secretary, along with Shirley Sidles, transfer from the University of Nebraska, Mary Ann Hand from Ole' Miss, and Barbara Lewis from the University of Miami are the group who have been in charge of the colonization. This group along with national officers pledged 16 girls who became made up the charter members of Delta Gamma.

The Delta Gammas have been active in campus functions and took third place in the Sigma Chi Derby.

In April nine girls were added to the pledge class. Plans are now underway for the formal installation of Gamma Mu and initiation of the charter Delta Gams, which is set for the first week of next semester. At this time many national officers and alumnae will be present. The Delta Gam house on College Ave will also be ready for occupation by next semester.

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Pi Beta Phi

High on the list for campus honors and activities this year are the Pi Beta Phis.

Queen Jeti Monroe reigned at Homecoming while Judy Kennedy in the court. To add to their excitement, Pi Phis were awarded two second prizes for the homecoming float. Jeti was named SPE queen, Judy Ellis, Delta Tau Delta queen, and Arra Lee Cox, second. Patsy Charlotte, Phi Delta princesses. In the Sophomore Hop Queen were Jo Nell Proctor and Sally Kennedy while Jean Sayer was in the May Court.

Elected to office for next year were Jo Nell Proctor, UOA secretary; Elizabeth Hill, junior representative to judiciary; Doris Jean Smith, Panhellenic chairman; Marcia Morris, sophomore class parliamentarian and Nancy Miller, senior senator. Lucille Rogers was named Pee-Wee editor and Nancy Shaw served as chairman of Freshman Function.

Garnet Key members include Jean Sayer, president; Ann Eddy, Doris Jean Smith, Jeti Monroe and Jo Nell Proctor. Jean, Doris Jean, Jeti and Lucille Rogers are Mortar Board members.

Pi Phi was the winner of the annual Pi Phi-Theta football game this year and also came out on top in other ball intramurals. Third prize was awarded to them in the Sigma Chi Derby.

The Lanier Scholarship trophy also went to Pi Beta Phi for the highest scholastic average for the fall year.

Kappa Delta

No one could say there has been a lack of excitement at the Kappa Delta house this year, or any year for that matter.

To berin with, Doodie Brunson, Kay De Haven, Kathleen Toole, Gale Tomlinson and Joyce Whitten have tapped for Village Vomps. Next, football season found Iris Johnson cheering and the FSU band led by Gale Tomlinson.

At Homecoming Betty Ann Holland was in the queen's court. Lalor Doodie Brunson and Kathleen Toole were in Jennie Murphree's court. Betty Ann was recently elected May Queen and Kay De Haven was in the Gymnastic court.

Kappa Delta will lose many with graduation this year. Those graduating are Maida Babcock, Mary Ann Clark, Annette Folmar, Betty Ann Holland, Lib Hudson, Ann Kuhrow, Mary Frank McNeil, Laurie Plant; Joanne Scagga, Jean Taylor, Lillian Wade and Pat Yates. Betty Clark is president-elect of Kappa Delta.

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The first Sigma Chi Derby was held this year with all sorities on campus participating. Kappa Sigma walked off with the revel trophy for amassing the highest number of points. Jackie Morris of Kappa Alpha Theta was crowned as Sigma Chi Sweetheart at the Sweetheart Ball.

Sigma Chi's were headed this year by Dennis DeLacire, who holds many outstanding positions. He made Malthy captain of FSU's football team, is also a member of Gold Key.

Ted Schlemeyer and Claude Johns were tapped for the honorary this spring. Ted will be on the ODK Speakers Bureau next year as well as vice-president of UOA in charge of men's affairs.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The SAEs, headed by president Jack Phillips, have also had a very active year. This chapter seems to have quite a bit of variety in their activities.

Pelham Corry was recently elected vice president of the Junior class and Bob Drake, junior senator. Earl Hertford takes part in many radio productions; Jerry Parker is in the FSU circus and Dave Smith was chosen as Cavalier. Recently tapped for L'Apache were Bob Renfro, John Hall, Bob Stewart, Bill Woodward and Bob Whitmer.

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Kappa Kappa was founded February 17, 1949, by Judson Bibb, Herschel Dacney, Fred Berry, and Phi Stockton, Kappa Sig Carnival term, with the sole purpose in mind of petitioning for the formal initiation ceremonies. The teams will go into school at 2 p m Sunday afternoon, and will stop early enough for University of Florida fraternities to attend their baccalaureate services Sunday night. Initiation will continue Monday morning, followed by an explanatory lecture and installation of officers.

Millard Caldwell, KS, has been asked to deliver the principal address at the banquet to be held Monday night. Among the honor guests attending the ceremonies will be Worthy Grand Treasurer Christian A Natvig and Worthy Grand Master of Ceremonies Gardner Symonds.

All North-Florida Kappa Sigma Alumni and members of eighteen South-eastern Kappa Sig chapters have been invited, and Kappa Kappa expects over a hundred visitors over the week end.

MEMBERS of the chapter stated: "We owe a great deal to several men. We would like to express our thanks to H Lewis Dorton, affiliate last semester, his brother, Kenny, and Mr Angus Laird for the tremendous efforts they have expended for our success."

Kappa Kappa was notified on April 21 that the Executive Committee of Kappa Sig had given them permission to petition, and the group has since been awaited final recognition. The 124th chapter to be installed is installed by Kappa Sigma, one of the largest fraternities in the United States. The group is one of the youngest locals accepted in recent years.

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FSU Fraternity Men Active In Phases of Campus Life

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Their scholarship award was theirs for the second time as was the trophy for winning the Campus Sing which, by the way, they won last year too. Bob Dobrey was one of the stars of FSU's Sandspur.

The first Sigma Chi Derby was held this year with all sorities on campus participating. Kappa Sigma walked off with the revel trophy for amassing the highest number of points. Jackie Morris of Kappa Alpha Theta was crowned as Sigma Chi Sweetheart at the Sweetheart Ball.

Sigma Chi's were headed this year by Dennis DeLacire, who holds many outstanding positions. He made Malthy captain of FSU's football team, is also a member of Gold Key.

Ted Schlemeyer and Claude Johns were tapped for the honorary this spring. Ted will be on the ODK Speakers Bureau next year as well as vice-president of UOA in charge of men's affairs.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The SAEs, headed by president Jack Phillips, have also had a very active year. This chapter seems to have quite a bit of variety in their activities.

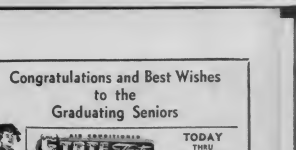
Pelham Corry was recently elected vice president of the Junior class and Bob Drake, junior senator. Earl Hertford takes part in many radio productions; Jerry Parker is in the FSU circus and Dave Smith was chosen as Cavalier. Recently tapped for L'Apache were Bob Renfro, John Hall, Bob Stewart, Bill Woodward and Bob Whitmer.

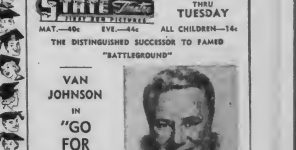
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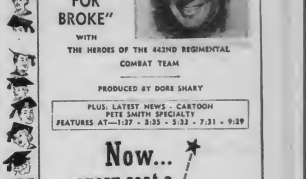
Lambda Chi Alphas seem to have an endless list of activities and honors. One of their number is Will Pennell, UOA president

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Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Graduating Seniors













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THESE STUDENTS... working on part time basis in the dining halls are shown with "work awards" given them last Monday for outstanding service; left to right are: Dora Mondon, Paul Garrison, Jane Thomson, Martin Sullivan, and Edward James.

Dining Hall Awards Given Students

Six students, working on a part-time basis in the University East Campus Dining Halls, were given scholarship awards last Monday on the basis of outstanding services to the FSU student body patrons during the current semester.

First place awards went to Edward James and Dora Mondon. Second places awards were given to Paul Garrison and Jane Thomson. Third place awards went to Martin Sullivan and Jeanette Barr.

Awards were made on behalf of the Student Aid Committee by Benjamin B Adams, II, manager of the East campus dining halls, and Miss Anna M Tracy, FSU head dietician.

Students May Use FSU Hobby Shop

SOME STUDENTS are not aware of just how many constructive extra-curricula activities there are on our campus. There are, of course, social clubs and activities, but the Student Union on West Campus houses an unusual shop which is the seat of much creation and self-satisfaction—a hobby shop. The hobby shop is open to anyone who has an interested in developing a hobby.

We've been previous articles on this shop in the Flambeau and many other newspapers. The Tallahassee Journal, for example, had week. Mr. Boyle, director of the department, received a letter from Florala, Alabama, someone had read about the shop in the Tallahassee Journal and requested directions for setting up one in his own community.

EVEN THOUGH the idea of a hobby shop may seem peculiar to many people, Miss Toney, a duplicator of the Student Union, stated that it is one of the best ways to develop recreation and avocations to use when the student is out of school, for the rest of his life.

Summer Activities Planned By School

The School of Music has planned a busy summer including two major projects to round out the summer slate of activities.

A short course for piano teachers is being offered from July 9 through July 13. In connection with this there will be a series of piano recitals demonstrating the teaching techniques brought out in classes during this time. These recitals will be July 9, 10 11 and 12 at 8:15 in the music auditorium.

Choral Union will give their big summer concern on July 13. An interesting feature of this concert will be the performance of **The Old Love** by Dr Irvin Cooper, professor of Music Education.

Florida State University Music camp will again meet for five weeks from July 16 until August 18. Approximately 250 students including a few students from out of the state, are expected for this year's enrollment. These students will be specializing in orchestral, choral and band divisions.

On August 8 the music camp will present its operetta and will in addition be presenting weekly concerts all during the summer.

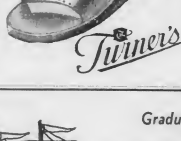
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elect. Will is also a member of Gold Key, as is Ted Hewitt. Bonnie Koons is vice president pro tem of Gold Key.

Other Lambda Chis well known at FSU are Jim Landry, junior senator; Joe Bunnell, senior senator; Mitchell Southerland, vice president of University Recreation Association; and Bob Greene, head of traffic court. Pete Wooten and Bill Crook took part in the FSU circus and Ed Calloway is among the Marching Chiefs.

Jim Gunn, Guy Kirby and Ted Hewitt are in the Arnold Air Society and Jim and Guy are Alpha Kappa Psi members. Jim is also a member of the Adelphai Society.

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Publications Heads Complete Year of Commendable Editing

Responsible for the greater percentage of material read on the campus this year, excluding textbooks, the three publication heads have assumed their tasks throughout the year with commendable efforts.

A TRANSFER student from Indianapolis, Indiana, Harry Newman, Tally-Ho editor, has been among the most active of his class and has made many efforts to have the annual ready for students before they leave for the summer vacation. He has promised that seniors will have an annual before leaving although many underclassmen will have to wait until next year before receiving theirs.

The twenty-one year old brunette has also been prominent in other campus activities. During his first year at FSU, he was cast in the "Man Who Came To Dinner."

He was twice a delegate to the Intercollegiate College Press Association, attending one meeting at Stetson and one at the University of Tampa. He was also a delegate to the Associated Collegiate Press Association convention nin Chicago last year.

PREVIOUS to his editorship of the annual he was the Tally-Ho's 1950 associate editor. Majoring in economics, he is an active member of his fraternity, Theta Chi, and also of Gold Key. He is also chairman of the Senior Announcement Booklet, which will be distributed to the seniors this week.

As for future plans, he has this to say, "I'm going into the army in June, and I'm getting married in October- to my secretary."

There is also another Harry on campus who is editor of a publication. Harry Copeland, the Smoke Signals chief.

Concerning the student magazine, Harry says, "I hope it has become a magazine students can be proud of, and one they can call their own." While he has been in office he sponsored a contest to change the name of the magazine from Talaria to Smoke Signals. Talaria was formerly a cristal literary magazine. Now the magazine, Smoke Signals, is a more general magazine.

BARRY'S MAJOR is journalism , and his ambition is to write a novel, "one of purpose, to be historical, preferably." He hopes to get a job on a magazine after graduation.

This twenty-two year old who calls Marrianna home, has been here since his freshman year. While attending classes on this campus and entering into extra-curricular activities he has "developed a confidence in people."

Vice president of the Wesley Players, he has appeared in several of their productions, "John Doe", "The Trysting Place", and "Bury the Dead."

He is a former reporter and feature editor of the **Flambeau**, and is now correspondent for the Methodist Council. Selected for this year's Who's Who, he is also an active member of Gold Key, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

The Florida Flambeau's editor-in-chief this past year has been Earl Doberi. Majoring in journalism, he has had much practical experience in this line. He has worked with International News Service during the 1949 session of the legislature, and in the Atlanta Bureau during '47.

During the years he has worked on the Flambeau he has been first a reporter, then a staff writer, radio editor, columnist, and assistant managing editor.

"I feel that my experience on the Flambeau will be helpful for my chosen field of work. I wouldn't have given it up for anything well, almost."

He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Gold Key, the Publications Committee and served on WSFU's staff for two years previously.

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editor of the Tally-Ho for the past two years and during her sophomore year she worked on Sophomore Council.

Alix Kerr, a science education major, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta. At the recent banquet of Alpha Lambda Delta Alix was presented a book by Dean Warren for being the senior with the highest grades.

Nelle Busey, president of Sigma Kappa for the year 1950, is a member of Coullion. Bee Risen is also a Coullion member.

Delta Delta Delta

Well known on campus among the Tri Delts is Ellen Avis, president-elect of Byran Hall, sophomore representative to judiciary, Sophomore Set Court and Garnet Key member. Also there is Eleanor Graves who is junior representative to judiciary, new chairman of Off-Campus Court and member of Garnet Key.

Harriet Paul is chairman of the elections committee and Joanne McCarthy is secretary of Pan-Hellenic. Lewie Bushee is also a Garnet Key member and in "Who's Who."

With the Flambeau staff are Joanna McCartney, Jo Petitt, Carolyn Bride and Fe Pittman. Mimi Tubb is working on the Tally-Ho.

The Tri Delta came in third place in scholarship for the past year and second place for the semester.

Graduating seniors are Joyce Gregory, Yvonne Head, June Reese, Marianne Quinn, Gay Cubbege, Marilyn Latham and Maryle Hartman. Jean Peters is president for next year.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Those Kappa Alpha Thetas are well known for their ability to walk off with the honors. Recently they won the Pan-Hellenic intramurals cup and also the first prize trophy in the Sigma Chi Derby. But that's not all. Their float in the Homecoming parade won a first prize and they were awarded honorable mention in the campus sing.

Bobbie Petit reigned as national Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl. Joanne Vaughn, Phi Kappa Tau Sweetheart and member of Homecoming Court; and Jackie Morris is the new Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. More beauty among the Thetas was represented by three Village Vamps, Janie Haberkorn, Beth Melson and Arda Bourland.

Shirley Hare is treasurer of Coullion and Darlene Minno is vice president. Five Thetas were tapped this year.

Theta was well represented in Sandspur this year with seven girls participating and Jackie Morris winning the lead part. Circus included five Thetas and cheering for the Seminoles are Jackie Wenger and Nancy Bennett, head cheerleader.

Ardis Bourland, past vice president of the freshman class, will be sophomore representative to Honor Court and Susie Gibson will be senior representative.

Tarpon members are Joanne Vaughn and Mary Ann Wrenn.

Bobbie Petit is a member of Gamma Sigma, Chemistry, honorary.

Graduating seniors will be Joanne Bosanquet, Joy Cobb, Nancy Jackson and Felicia Wells. President for next year is Bess Enge.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alphas will regret losing their many seniors this spring. Graduating will be Betty Duncan, Barbara Huckabee, Mary Edna Mahoney, Betty Jo Bailey. Marilyn is also on Morta Board; son, Virginia Parkhill, Nancy Sterling, Sadie Gibson and Mary Granzow.

Garnet Key members are Alice Jackson and Marilyn Archbold. Marilyn is also on Morter Board of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and was a speaker for religious emphasis week. Mary Stewart Smith, Gilchrist president, is also a Garnet Key and Mortar Board member. Alice Jackson is on Honor Court and Pat Comer, vice president of Reynolds, is in P Club and Sophomore Council.

Zeta is represented in Tarpon by Jo Wade. Marilyn Bigler, Marinell Morrison, Becky Johnson and Barbara Waterston.

Of great service on the Tally-Ho staff are Velma Parkhill, organizations editor; Joan Day, junior class editor; and Becky Brown, freshman class editor.

Chi Omega

Leading the field in many activities this year were the Chi Omegas. Seniors Jean Bennett, Betty Jo Drake, "Doll" Forehand, Ann Oliver and Faye Patterson will bid farewell to the Chi Omega house this June. Outstanding in many fields, Faye is a member of P Club, Garnet Key, Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. She also served as chairman of Off-campus Court this year and was selected Queen of the Junior Senior Prom. Reigning as Dream Girl of Theta Chi was another of Faye's honors. And she was also a member of the May Court.

Faye and Ann Oliver were both tapped this year for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Ann was senior representative to senate, vice-president of Villare Vamps, a member of

To the Seniors:
You have shown the PROOF of know-how. May the PICTURE of success be yours for the TAKING.
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We wish to thank you all sincerely for your grand patronage and hope that we have been able to please you.
Have fun,
JOHN CHARLES and Staff

Alumni Clubs Puts FSU Before Public

FOR MANY STUDENTS, this June marks the end of their college careers at FSU. The problem now is how to help these students keep the college spirit, and a memory and interest in our university, throughout life. even though the period of formal instruction is over.

To the FSU Alumni Association, this is no problem. Forty years of organization have shown them the way to help alumni to help the university, and themselves. The association is a growing project, consisting of a union of more than 5,000 alumni at present, with branches all over the state of Florida and in other parts of the United States, having its main office in Tallahassee. As the university club meetings, former students of FSU, and its predecessors, gather to foster the fellowship of FSU Alumni and to promote education at the university level.

THESE CLUBS aim at an extension of the Florida State University, its ideals and departments. Their purpose is to tell the public about the university, its needs, its growth, achievements, and possibilities. They not only take FSU to thepublic, but also aid in bringing the best of the public to FSU by services such as scholarship funds and various study projects.

It is very simple to establish a club. An Alumni Club Certificate is issued to any ten active or seven active, and five associate members (non-graduates) who may wish to form an Alumni Club, upon their resignation with the Executive Secretary", Annual dues are two dollars, entitling members to the yearly publication of the association. A president, staff, and various committees may be chosen by the members of each local club for effective action programs.

THE ASSOCIATION is working for an active club in each of the sixty-seven counties of Florida. In this way, the State of Florida will be participating in the progress of the university

Cardone Is Elected

Cosmo D Cardone was elected as new president of the Cavalier dancing fraternity at their meeting Tuesday night.

Garnet Key, P Club, and the Junior-Senior Prom Court.

"Doll" Forehand was president of Pan-Hellenic, senior representative to judiciary and a member of Garnet Key.

President of Gamma chapter of Chi Omega for the coming year is Marianne Gilben.

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Registration Causes Black Friday at FSU. Lead Editorial

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Possibly Special Legislative Session. See King's Knights

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1000 Floridians Attend PTA Short Course Finale

Four-Day Conference Finishes Today As Successful Program Is Concluded

Over one thousand Florida citizens will end the Fifteenth Annual Short Course in Parent-Teacher Leadership here today. The four-day conference, conducted by the General Extension Division of Florida, representing the state-supported institutions, has featured short classes on "Developing Toward Maturity."

The opening assembly Tuesday was presided over by Mrs. Cameron of Gainesville, president of the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Women's Activities Head for the General Extension Division. Florida State University President Doak S Campbell welcomed the classes.

DR DELTON L. Scudder, head of the department of religion at the University of Florida, discussed the interesting point of faith. Dr. Joseph K. Folsom, sociologist from Vassar College, emphasized the need for good behavior and consideration in his speech on the television theme.

Mr Thomas D. Bailey, superintendent of the State Department of Education, addressed Wednesday. Unless the problem if inadequate salary for teachers can be faced with courage, the future of the nation of teachers such as he expressed only a few years ago.

Mr Bailey continued, "The state must find a solution to the problem or most of the gains we have made on a state-wide basis for education will be lost. The need for action is impelling, urgent, and immediate."

CAUTIONING against leaving the loss of salary increases overshadow satisfactory gains in education, Mr Bailey cited the $117,000,000 Minimum Foundation Program and the two-house passage of SJR 106 for the appropriation of building construction funds.

Mr Harry W Seamans, organization director of the Washington office of public affairs, stated Wednesday evening that Freedom-loving nations are today engaged in a battle for the minds and the allegiance of the "the people of the earth." Mr Seamans distinguished communism dictatorial foreign-policy making on basis of public opinion, warning that "no policy formulated and implemented by a democratic government can successful in the long run unless it is approved and supported by a majority of the people."

The general assembly Thursday was presented over by Dean Odin Carothers of the Florida State University Graduate School. DR RUSSELL Foster Vassar, parent-education specialist, spoke on "The Family and Democratic Society." Mr Ralph Beals, head Professor of Lostic W Hartley Wilson of the University of Florida, who discussed "First Steps in Sound Thinking."

Thursday evening a general assembly program was conducted by Mrs. Reinhold Hoffmann, president of the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers. Departmental conference service under "High Pressure Area," a role dealing with the climate of the home, was presented.

This morning Mrs Arthur G Coon of the General Extension Division of Florida, Gainesville, will summarize conference activities.

Vesper Services To Be Held Sunday

Pat Kirby and Herman Bekemeyer, members of the Summer Recreation Committee, announce that the Sunday night vesper services will take place at 7:15 p.m. on the front steps of Almo building, near the amphitheater.

Jack Wells, philosophy student, will read the scripture. Bekemeyer, Pat Kirby, Herman Bekemeyer, Judy Russ, and Herman Bekemeyer will provide a special music number in addition to the organ standing which will be selected by Professor "Herman F Comer."

Dr R L Arenda of the philosophy department will talk on the subject, "The Seven Arts of Man."

Professor Edgar Henderson of the philosophy department is arranging the vesper services. He will give students an interesting presentation of the reasons why Jesus used the parable form of creating understandime of the Christian faith at the vesper last Sunday.

Dial System Is Put in Service As of June 11

Florida State University changed from the operator system to the dial switchboard system Monday morning, June 11. A booklet has been issued containing the campus exchange number and other pertinent information.

THIS BOOKLET contains department names, locations and extension numbers. The exchange number is still the same, but most of the other numbers have been changed. This dial switchboard system will be a real help in simplifying the operators work and increasing the speed of the connections.

The university expected to begin using the system sometime in October, but due to unavoidable delays it was not installed until this June.

When starting to make a call, always be sure the dial tone is humming. This steady noise indicates that the line is ready for use. If a wrong number is dialed the receiver may be hung up for a few seconds and the number dialed again correctly. Dial calls within the campus are not transferred.

ANSWER CALLS in a business like manner to minimize the length of the call; also make personal calls as brief as possible.

For Tallahassee numbers, dial "8" listen for the dial tone, then dial the Tallahassee number.

Annual Music Camp To Begin July 16 For 5-Week Session

The annual Music Camp opens on the FSU campus for a five week session beginning July 16.

Karl Kuersteiner, director of the music camp and dean of the FSU School of Music announced this week that a limited number of applications for the camp can still be accepted.

The band division of the camp will be under the supervision of two of Florida's band directors, Otto Kraushaar and Oliver Hobbs. The camp orchestra will be directed by Eugene Ormandy, and the camp chorus by Herman Gunter, Jr.

AMONG THE EVENTS included in this year's camp will be a daily band clinic, with techniques taught by Frank S Lanier. An opera will be presented as a special feature by the camp chorus. In addition to the weekly concerts presented by the three organizations of band, chorus and orchestra.

FSU's new air-conditioned Music Building will be the scene of rehearsals and classes of the campers, who, during their five weeks on the campus, will live in the regular university dormitories and enjoy all other university facilities.

In addition to rehearsals, private and class lessons in music, the university campers will be able to take advantage of a regular schedule of recreation.

'Book Exchange' Open Monday In Afternoon

Chairman Gregory Sets Time for Used Books To Be Bought and Sold

The recently created student book exchange will be opened next Monday afternoon from 12 to 5 p. m. This was announced by Shirley Gregory, book exchange chairman during the past year.

The exchange was opened last Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. but due to lack of student assistants it can be opened only one afternoon next week.

THE CHAIRMAN emphasized that faculty and students are permitted to survey the collection of books to see if there is any which they would like for their personal libraries. Shirley explained that faculty and students alike had expressed these desires.

The exchange was established last fall as one of the projects of the junior class. It was planned, financed, and operated by this class with the help of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity. The book exchange is an non-profit organization with used books only. It was established to insure a fair price on second hand books.

The exchange has established their headquarters in the recreation room of the Student Alumni building. All books will be bought and sold at FSU only.

IN THE SELLING of books the student will set his own price. For each book exceeding one dollar the buyer and the seller contributes a 10 cent fee. For books under one dollar, a five cent fee will be paid for each. These fees will be used to defray operating expenses and may possibly be lowered as the exchange becomes stable.

A three divisional receipt form will be used by the exchange. The student seller will receive the student seller will receive the lower third of the form, the top third will be clipped to the book, and the other third will be filed in the Exchange. Complete information and identification will be included on the receipt forms



PICTURED ABOVE is the dance pair which will appear in the FSU Music Hall Tuesday evening at 8:15. Pittsman Corry and Karen Conrad will be featured in the Dance Fantasy.

Artist Series Opens With Dance Fantasy

Tuesday night, June 26, at 8:15, the Committee of Lectures, Plays and Recitals will present their first program for the summer, the Dance Fantasy.

The performance will be held in the Music Hall and all students will be admitted by presenting their ID cards at the door that night. There will be no reserve seats of any kind.

THE DANCE FANTASY will feature Pittman Corry and Karen Conrad assisted by Marilyn Dunlap, dance soloist and Rolland Tomlinson, accompanist.

The program presented by the artists consists of two parts. Part one will feature the Overture, **Three Blind Mice, Temptation, Gordon Jenkins; Tichtrow Waltz,** Scott; **Tap Dancers' Nightmare, Gypsy Dance** from "Carmen," George Bizet; **Norwegian Romance,** Edvard Grieg; **Piano Interlude,** and **Nutcracker Suite** by Peter Tschaikowsky.

The Nutracker Suite will include five individual parts: March, Russian Dance, Dance of the Candy Fairy, Chinese Dance and Waltz of the Flowers. The Suite concludes the first portion of the Dance Fantasy.

IN ACT II, the dancers do an interpretation of Shannon's Mexicali Jai Alai, Abednego. The lyrics are recited by Corry. The music is composed by Ancenio Arahan Cakewalk, David Rose: The French Dalby Doll, Oceana Pinto; Grecian Odyssey, Claude Debussy.

Corry and Conrad present "Black Bottom" by **Pas de Deux** by Peter Tschaikowsky. This is the most famous classical pas de deux today. It is from the ballet, "Swan Lake" and the choreography utilizes all the ballet spins, lifts, balances, that usually appeals to an audience. This number by Tschaikowsky is presented in eight parts: Entrance and Adagio, Variation by Corry, Variation by Conrad and Coda by the duet.

THE FINAL TWO numbers on the program will be the **Dancing School Recital** by Felix Mendelssohn and **Curtain for Three Clowns** by Raymond Scott.

A variety of dancing comes to the concert platform in Dance Fantasy, a fantasy of blended art from ballet to boogie, from tap to toe and from character to comedy. Colorful costumes accentuate a fast moving panorama of dance with piano interludes of their accompanist. The dancing offers many moods and variations.

Field Trips to Be Held in Tallahassee

Three trips for summer school faculty, staff, and students are on the agenda of the Summer Recreation Committee of which Miss Shirley Gregory is chairman. Miss Evelyn Raulerson is top chairman.

THE TALLAHASSEE Tour is the first of these trips and will leave from Bryan at 2 p m on Sunday, making a complete circuit of the city seeing enroute historical, religious, and state governmental landmarks. These architectural landmarks link Tallahassee and the present day business university with the beginnings of American history.

Fort San Luis De Talimali, one of the spots to be seen on the tour was built in 1640 by Franciscan Friars.

The first Presbyterian church was a famous for the people of Tallahassee was built in 1832. Today FSU students find it a fortress against the problems of our war torn world.

THE SECOND TRIP on the calendar will give summer school students who had to leave their city a chance to see the most historic Old St Marks, a fishing village.

The bus leaves Wednesday from Bryan corner at 5 p m for St Marks and will return to Tallahassee by 8 p m.

The third trip is to the Marianna Caves, Sunday June 30th.

Reservations for all of these trips may be made at the Women's residence halls or at the FSU Bookstore.

Nehez Issues Call For Band Members

Mr James Nehez, director of the FSU summer session band, has issued an invitation to all students to play in the band this summer.

The band rehearses every day at 2 p m in the instrumental room of the music building. Instruments are available for loan to those who do not possess their own. The band will present three concerts in the music amphitheatre during the summer.

Membership is open either for credit or non-credit, for work or for recreation If interested, contact Mr Nehez or come to rehearsal at 2 o'clock.

2,865 Students Register For Summer School Term

Walker Reveals Total Enrollment; Women Outnumber Men by 200 Count

Total registration figures for Florida State University's first semester-plan summer school have been released. According to Mr Charles H Walker, Registrar, there are now 2,865 students at FSU, all-time high of 3,035.

This total shows a slight decrease from last summer's

MR WALKER also announced that there are 1342 men and 1,523 women on campus. He added that these totals do not include the Demonstration School, the Nursery, or special students.

Mr E Turner of the IBM Room has stated that early registration figures taken from the IBM appointment cards showed 297 freshmen, 1,036 graduate students, and 1,544 undergraduates. The potential enrollment total of 2,594 was estimated by this method. This summer's registration was the first to be handled by the new IBM arrangements.

For the summer session, women's dormitory assignments have set aside Landis, Broward, and Reynolds halls for graduate and mature students. Bryan, North Cawthon, and South Cawthon are residences for women undergraduates.

HOUSING arrangements for men on East Campus are covered in Reddy Hall and Campuside. On West Campus, six barracks are used for single men, and two are available for married ties. Apartment sections are open as well.

The registrar has stated the academic regulation that today is the last day for dropping or adding a class. Those who drop courses after this date receive a "Withdrew Failing" notice for the summer session.

The Graduate Record Examination will be given on Friday and Saturday, July 6 and 7, according to the Graduate School office.

Seventh Annual Boys State Begins June 24

More Than 300 Youths To Participate; Mark Wheeler Will Direct

Beginning Sunday evening, June 24, 300 boys from every section of Florida will assemble on the Florida State University campus for the seventh annual Boys State.

MARK M WHEELLER from St Petersburg, director of the 1951 program said, "Boys will obtain first hand knowledge of the fundamental principles of American government by engaging in good citizenship, along with good governmentship, good dependability, and cooperation with each other and their counselors."

Boys State will again be divided evenly into the two makebelieve parties of Nationalists and Federalists with each political group having its own counties and town subdivisions to which officers will be elected.

THE BOYS will have headquarters on the FSU West Campus and will meet in their assemblies in the Little Theater building. The legislative assemblies will be held in the House legislative chamber with the Boys State governor and other officials presiding.

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'Book Exchange' Open Monday In Afternoon

Chairman Gregory Sets Time for Used Books To Be Bought and Sold

The recently created student book exchange will be opened next Monday afternoon from 12 to 5 p. m. This was announced by Shirley Gregory, book exchange chairman during the past year.

The exchange was opened last Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. but due to lack of student assistants it can be opened only one afternoon next week.

THE CHAIRMAN emphasized that faculty and students are permitted to survey the collection of books to see if there is any which they would like for their personal libraries. Shirley explained that faculty and students alike had expressed these desires.

The exchange was established last fall as one of the projects of the junior class. It was planned, financed, and operated by this class with the help of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity. The book exchange is an non-profit organization with used books only. It was established to insure a fair price on second hand books.

The exchange has established their headquarters in the recreation room of the Student Alumni building. All books will be bought and sold at FSU only.

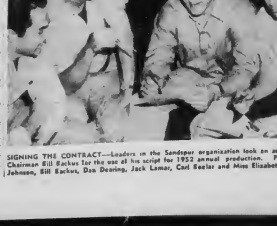
IN THE SELLING of books the student will set his own price. For each book exceeding one dollar the buyer and the seller contributes a 10 cent fee. For books under one dollar, a five cent fee will be paid for each. These fees will be used to defray operating expenses and may possibly be lowered as the exchange becomes stable.

A three divisional receipt form will be used by the exchange. The student seller will receive the lower third of the form, the top third will be clipped to the book, and the other third will be filed in the Exchange. Complete information and identification will be included on the receipt forms

Caldwell Will Head Convention Speaker

Millard F Caldwell, ex-governor of Florida, now federal civil defense administrator, will speak at the Democratic Conventions and consultants at the Conference on Civil Defense Citizenship Education at Florida State University July 30 through August 3.

The conference, according to FSU President Doak S Campbell, is sponsored jointly by the State Department of Education and the FSU Department of Civil Defense. Dr. T B Robert, dean of the school of education, Louis Pine State University, will discuss "The Problem of Citizenship Education."



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Summer Recreation Program Schedules Activities Everyday

Last year's summer school students will readily remember Miss Shirley Gregory's name as the person of entertainment, recreation and general fun during the summer months. Miss Gregory is back with some what the intensity of the heat.

This year, the program is under the direction of Miss Gregory who has planned a schedule equalling, if not surpassing, the one of last summer.

The schedule for this week, announced today by Miss Gregory, is:

FRIDAY: Community Singing, 7:15 p m, Music Amphitheatre (Main picture, Pier 23, 7:45, Music Amphitheatre.

SATURDAY: Open House, 8:30 to 11:30 p m, Student Union, West Campus. Open House will include a demonstration of the Soda Shop program: square dancing to the music of the Florida Ryhmakers; Mr Lindsey Nash will juke box dancing; refreshments.

SUNDAY: Church of Christ Leads Speakers and Music program, 7:15 p m, Music Amphitheatre. Herman Gunter director; Rymn Sing, Roy Flynn will read the call to worship, Dr Edgar Henderson of the philosophy department has arranged for faculty speakers on current topics and Herman Gunter will conduct each Sunday evening.

TUESDAY: Skating Party, 7 to 9 p m, Tallahassee Armory on North Monroe street.

WEDNESDAY: Book Review Program, 4 to 5 p m, Broward Hall.

First Aid Taught Beginning June 25

A standard first aid course will be taught in the women's gymnasium by Miss Connie Conclick, qualified Red Cross instructor. The classes, which will include treatment of atomic bomb victims, will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, beginning June 28. The first 25 enrollees will be accepted. For further information contact Miss Condict at Bryan Hall.

Reporter's Meeting Called For Monday

A compulsory reporter's meeting has been called for members of the Flambeau staff by Bob Tippins, news editor. The meeting will be held in the Flambeau office Monday afternoon at 5. All reporters and anyone interested in working on the paper are asked to attend.

Registration Makes Friday Black Day in Our History

Last Friday was a day which will be remembered by many students. It was a black Friday. Some will remember how tired and confused they were after registering. Others will remember how disgusted they were at the inefficient programming by the registrar. Others will remember because they are trying so hard to forget it.

It was quite an ordeal. Hundreds and hundreds of students wanting only to sign up for their two or three courses found that they were caught in an intricate, complex system formulated by the school.

It is possible to understand that mature students might get lost in the program for they have not been here for some time and they have to be reorientated. But, when juniors and seniors who have gone straight through feel that this was one of the most difficult and unorganized registrations they have seen, then the truth comes out.

It appears that each time one registers in this school a few more cards are given out. There are yellow cards, blue cards, white cards and cream colored cards, totaling around sixteen or seventeen. If one of those cards is dropped out of the group while passing from table to table, then the student is out of luck. Every card must be on hand and accounted for .

It appears that the biggest and most retarding factor of the entire system is the lack of help to assist students.

When students went to sign up for courses, several instructors were there to register them and only a few minutes at the most were spent in lines. But, a different story is told about the final stations.

In one case a student fell into one of six lines leading up to the fee assessors and after standing still a few minutes she wondered why the line wasn't moving. She found out it was actually moving but at such a slow rate because the lines were converging into two at the table. Only two assessors were stationed there.

These students became so impatient to get out that at several *different* stations, the tables almost fell down because of students knocking each other and elbowing to the front.

It was such a common sight to see about ten or fifteen individual groups of cards being waved in front of an overworked assistant's face. The helpers were doing the best they could but the load was too much for them. They could do no more than their maximum capacity would permit.

Another factor which seemed disturbing about registration was having to step over student after student who would be sitting on the floor filling ou his cards. Inside the last room were many large tables for the students to sit down comfortably and write his schedule in ink. But, this was not permitted.

The student had to have his cards checked as he entered the room to see if they were already filled out. It was a pass to the room. So, they sat on the floor, leaned on the walls, sprawled across desks—anything. To do something to write upon. And if their pen gave out of ink—too bad.

Registration could be so much easier, simplier and quicker if situations were handled in a better way. It would not be such an ordeal if there were more efficient accurate help to assist the mass of students.

This business has got to become more organized. The school is growing by leaps and bounds and it is becoming a recognized coeducational institution rather than a small girls college.

IFC by the administration.

Campus newspaper editors and columnists outdid even the Argentineans.

Robert Cooper, editor of last summer, began the parade, accompanied by Jeanne O'Riorden. They resigned their official titles of Editor and News Editor respectively at the faculty request. The dis-agreement was over the then momentous question of segregation.

Then came Gene Burnett, discontent first because non-fraternity students were not allowed to apply for the small dormitories being completed; second because of high residence fees. Denied space in the already "hot" Flambau, he mimeographed and personally distributed his own newspaper entitled *Youth-Times*.

Burnett was dismissed from the University, but after legal appeal, was permitted to graduate and take his exams.

Then there was the Who's Who issue. Although the Flambeau campaigned hitherly for it's abolition on FSU's campus, declared it a farce and worthless, the Editor Board refused his invitation to join, Who's Who reigned supreme. The question was put to student vote and Who's Who won by 136 of a 400 vote total.

The Patton investigation climaxed the school year. Florida's legislature, following the trend set in Washington, decided to investigate communism and other rumors of undesirable conditions in this state.

Convenient Florida State was chosen as a likely point of origin. The geography, philosophy, political science and Preparation Martyr departments bore the brunt of the attack.

The smoke cleared as the legislature adjourned, the Preparation for Marriage course emerged as the only noted casualty. Rumor has it that a modified version of the course will continue.

Welcome Back!

● NO CAR SPACE

Much criticism has been voiced about our parking problems. True, the situation isn't all that could be desired. However, the present crisis will be considerably relieved when the 700 persons attending the PTA convention leave this afternoon.

It must be remembered that our campus is rapidly expanding and much of the space f-.merly available for parking facilities is now being used as dorm sites and other building projects.

Also, during the summer sessions it seems that we always have half the number of students and twice the number of cars as during the regular school term.

The wreck in already been observed on the campus—last Wednesday—as a result of traffic congestion. But an even more destructive accident occurred on Monroe street Wednesday night, with only two cars on the entire block.

The campus policemen have offered their services to any who may be in urgent need of them, and will attempt in every way to find parking spaces for students and faculty.

In the meantime, it has been suggested that car owners park correctly, in the spaces provided and thereby make the most of what we have

EDITOR'S POST

NO PATON COMMITTEE IN WISCONSIN

Summer editor's note.
This is the last column at the fall editor in chief before he leaves for work in New York.

By ROBERT GRIFFIN, Ath

School's over for me until next fall. I certainly have a bunch of pity for you poor souls that will suffer in this sweltering heat during summer school. My motto this summer is, "Keep Cool." Working in a cool and delightful summer resort in the upstate New York will help me keep the motto.

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Have you hear that dixieland Jazz is purely capitalistic? Communist Pravda declared so just the other day.

This means no Cossack can be in the groove. There can be no 'solid' or 'real' Marxists.

Any excursion into swing is most certainly a Siberian offense. The Russians like their music cold, not hot.

Also, Russian lyric writers are guilty of grinding out insipid lyrics with a "Bourpeois formalism," whatever that is.

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BEHIND THE IVY

TEACHERS, BEER AND EDITORS

By BOB TIPPINS

With so vast a number of editors here at the summer school, entering classes with, in some cases, more experience in the journalistic field than instructors, we neglected undergraduates are forced to put in far too many o1s burning midnight.

I feel, as one Alabama student quips you all, that I signed up for a crip like basket-weaving, two Navajos would enroll, raise the curve, and I'd flunk.

"Oh, well, that's life." a sodophomore philosopher informs me.

The Beacham room seems drab during the absence of George Bee's rather stimulating lectures on music. And speaking of absences, I've noted that a number of last summer's faculty and quite a few friends are vacationing elsewhere this term.

John Dawthon finally received his degree before his daughter received hers. Ann Parker presented his Master's degree to his draft board and was promptly awarded a deferment to join the Air Force . . . Bill Marks, a senior last summer, wrote us a very interesting letter from Korea—and I miss you, too, Rosslyn.

Also among the missing is Gene Burnett, an individual whom I still believed in freedom of the press. And in our time.

And . . . speaking of press freedom . . . Open letter to columnist Harry Ellzey: Sorry, Ernest, our readers are adults. They already know about the birds, flowers and bees. Rather, "Here to the standards, and let the chips fall where they may." Alumni, you know, are always worried about not receiving their diplomas.

A special session of the legislature for the purpose of raising teachers' salaries would provide an excellent opportunity for political science students to illustrate a pressure group in action. Go to it, Gradiola! . . . We Undergraduates will appreciate your efforts.

Noticeable among the undergraduates of FSU, however, is the complete indifference to the fact that the Student Body is the Alsetor . . . that the students could, if ornanized, control the University's policies in a democratic majority-ruled democratic fashion . . . Without the students, there would be no university.

KING'S KNIGHTS

ANOTHER CIRCUS MAYBE? ? ?

By EMORY KING

Well, it's sure been hot in Tallahassee this week, and it looks like it might get a lot hotter in more ways than the weatherman thinks.

The law and order in the state is for an extra session of the bi-annual Tallahassee circus. Those of us who were present during the previous semester remember the big top which introduced their novelties for the public for two months. Probably the most interesting feature of the session was the attempted impeachment of the ring master by the animals. Sort of a 'bite the hand that tates you' affair.

This extra session would presumably be for the raising of teachers' salaries throughout the state. However, if the 'boys back home' do not get their heads straight this year there's no telling what may happen

Thousands of teachers and laymen throughout the state are writing letters, converse and in various legislators in an attempt to start the 'animal parade' to the state capitol immediately. It is rumored that among the celebrated letters writers are the Tallahassee street cars and buses—outside of the teachers themselves.

But seriously, there is a potentially powerful force here on the campus in the form of approximately if all the public school teachers, who are taking summer courses, were to band together and "march on the governor's office." For once they brought together a really overnight. Unlike the undergraduates, who continue to lose their diplomas if they make their opinions on college affairs known in such a manner, the adult teachers could create much pressure in high places.

There's one joker in the situation, however. Sixteen counties have already approved the raises for their teachers. This seriously damages any hope for those teachers in the event of an extra session. They have their values and that is all. It is to be feared that they will not fight for the cause any longer.

There's still 31 counties to be heard from nevertheless, and they can make a lot of noise if they work together.

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Columbus University spent a great deal of money a few years ago in a "keep off the grass" campaign. Although they put up signs at the entrance of the student body, the students continued to walk on the grass. Dwight D. Eisenhower, then president, solved the problem nicely. "Watch where the students are walking," he told the groundskeeper, "and build the walks there."

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NOTE TO THE BUSINESS MANAGER: About three weeks ago a water pipe broke out at a West Campus bus stop. The water has been flowing ever since. That's the third broken pipe on the west side that I know of on the campus. Why is the University has to pay for that water or not, but it's getting rather deep at the bus stop.

AS THE EDITOR SEES IT

WHAT A WELCOMING PARTY FRIDAY!

JANET PIERCE

Well, we're back for the summer now and what a welcoming party we had last Friday. The school officials have taken much pains to prepare this complex campus (and I use the term complex) program. I've seen many different systems but never before have I been so confused, befuddled, and so disgusted.

If you don't mind my generalities yet—I'm talking about registration. You know what registration is, don't you? Walking slowly through the many rooms of the Women's Gymnasium, standing in a minute for all your courses, and then tripping lightly out the back door only to repeat the process at stations.

As an example of one poor student, I wandered over to the gym about 11:20 and though to myself. Well, I'm in the right place at last. It might not be so bad this time. I'll get the card after a small line and my classes with no wait at all. I though to myself: Amazing! easy!!

Of course, I hadn' tried to get out, yet. Upon asking which was the exit door, a dejected looking student told me to begin standing in the line which extended through three rooms.

Passing along this trail, I noticed the Junior English table with one or two teachers and about fifty to sixty students begging to be assigned to that department obviously knew who their students were and should have estimated how many would attempt summer school.

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Further on through the line you stop at a desk to have your schedule check.d. This was a necessary stop to se if any classes were overlapped. Surprisingly enough the checkers efficient and one could move on fast. It seems the necessary stops are always the most efficient.

Moving on, I fell into a line of about a hundred women . . . I didn't know what I was doing there until a half hour later when I got a carbon copy of my course assignment card—I don't know what for but they handed and I took.

From there, I had to get my my assessmeute. I fell into one of eight lines and wondered who it didn't move. Later it was discovered that the eight converged into two lines and traffic got so bad that those standing near us, actually pushed the table into the assessors lap. In addition the legs of

Many of the summer school students don't have to worry. They've married and some have children, but the poor summer school frosh . . .

The University of Wisconsin, in a new deal for professors, should make a provision for romance "free from snooping campus policemen."

Prof Howard Gill of the Wis sociology department urged private country couplings recently at a conference of student and faculty counsellors.

Privacy would be extended, he said, only to couples on the basis of "their sense of responsibility, maturity of love and their discrimination." He suggested areas be set up on the campus, plus private visiting rooms in dormitories, to give romantic couples opportunities for privacy.

"Courtship is characteristic of collegians and we must provide for it," he added.

"What's wrong, don't you all have a Pallen Committee, Wisconsin.



Poetically Yours . .

By LEWIS AIKEN, JR

To all students, young and otherwise, I should like to introduce this poetry corner. I am in the habit of accepting all contributions, poems, that is, which are addressed to Lewis Aiken, c/o Florida Flambeau, FSU. Everyone is urged to try out and have his poems published.

This week, by way of christening, I present a little bit on love for approval.

POST FUGIEMAT

Desolation creeps upon this sandless spot.
I cannot grasp the riches love has offered to the patient heart.

For my whole being bleeds with sense of her,
While sickness seeps into my pit of paradise—
Gone mad with passing translucence.

Too soon she flees this presence
Come into her mind,
And this anitre existence on a broken scale.
Where weight of me is measured in this fault of love—goes.

I feel as if it were dying day,
With yet a longing for the vanished morn.
Goes hope—goes life—goes soul
Into the nether regions set apart for fools as I.
My peace drifts into the fast sloping sun.
Compiaint. . . .

Eleven Buildings Under Construction

Construction on most of the eleven buildings at Florida State University is proceeding on schedule and will be finished date, according to Dr. Doak S. Campbell.

The biggest of the eleven is the huge new Student Union, which will occupy the site formerly used by FSU Circus. It will include a theatre, post office, bookstore, snack bar and restaurant, and recreation area, and is scheduled for completion on October 1, 1951. Later, a swimming pool will be added.

A LACK OF STEEL is the factor holding up construction on the eleven story men's dormitory. It should be completed by October, 1952.

Groups A and B of the small dormitories for men are going on schedule and will be finished by October 1, 1951. Each should be completed by December 31, 1951.

TO BE COMPLETED by October 1, 1951 is an additional wing to the Administration Building.

Remodeling on the top floor of the Demonstration School is progressing rapidly. It includes the installation of fireproof stairways in the school, reconditioning of the top floor, and centering of the west end of the basement.

Antics and Frantics

By CURTIS CAMPBELL

The era of clean sheets, electric fans, human-beings and some professors.

Gone are most of the duty-bound collegiates who attend school for the family and reasons of prestige and glory. Wonder how they will waste their time this summer? Many new—old—faces on the campus these days.

For FSU this summer I predict: tanned bodies of all sizes and shapes, crowded arcades, libraries and lakes, hot and cold weather intermittently, and a flock of chronic complainers at the cafeteria.

Jitterbugs and aesthetic dimers will miss the music of George Bee and troupe at the Suwanee Room.

There are one hundred young lady of the campus go into hysterics upon seeing her grades of last semester.

Tripping the light and heavy alike at the O club Saturday night were Don Kendrick and Earl O'Neal, potential and active Cavaliers respectively.

Boarding houses and penthouse apartments are the rule for many "livers" this summer, despite unchristian-like prices. Most would prefer a pup tent to the domains of West Campus anyway.

Welcome mat is out to: new students, high school teachers, All American football players, basketball players over six-six, and to some beautiful females.

Congratulations to the graduates of '51 who graduated "Cum Laude"—respects, regards and bye bye to those who finished, Laudo, How Cum?

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Summer Recreation Features Fish Frolic, Folk Dancing, Fun

So you'd like to land the prize for catching the season? "Baited Ones" are in order this summer as the recreation program announced for there will be everything from deep sea fishing to informal fish-fries.

To begin with are Tuesday skating parties at the Roller Rink for the. And by Saturday, energy diverted for a square dance at the Student Union. For those who can brave that pale green thing there are Saturday fishing trips with a blue marlin sure to be hooked. Contact Mr Williamson for more information about these trips. Book reading and forums on Wednesday or Thursday provide a more mental activity and a chance to air your people. A must on the list of the uninformed in Tally Ho option is the bus tour of our social city arranged by the recreation committee.

WITH A GROUP of students forms an advisory committee, the recreation program is set to function as a service of the Student Welfare Council to summer school students. Miss Christine Miller will direct the activities which are planned by a special group from small fry to Mom's bridge committee.

Camp Flastacowo will be in full swing with boating, swimming or what-not on Lake Ella. There are tennis courts for the experts, shuffle board for the amateurs, and no bowling alleys in the gym to be open, too. The square dance features Florida reels, but those who prefer their reels within liners may do stories on Friday nights in the amphitheatre. Before the movies start, there will be community sings and Sunday evening a hymn sing will provide worship in the amphitheatre.

The recreation handbook of the summer program provides students with a schedule of events and a guide to a full summer of recreation.

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in
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and
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Monday - Tuesday
LOUIS CALHERN
in
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Wednesday - Thursday
SPENCER TRACY
Father's Little Dividend

Madhouse Results as Students Fight Through Registration Line

LAST FRIDAY dawned bright and clear over the FSU Women's Gym. There were few people there. But by 10 o'clock the place was filled with a cacaumus mass of loud, eager registrants. For this was summer registration day.

Many old students, who had never attended summer school, and even some of those who had, were running around. It seemed as if everybody wanted to enter FSU.

HYPOTHESES and conjectures as to the cause of the bedlam were presented by sundry persons. Some said the students were getting blurrier; others thought that the teachers had guilt. There was a mad, last minute rush to escape the draft, or the sym had contracted.

One explaining line had three bends and several curves. At many tables, procedure students with the same initials, or giles, something which has never before been done at this university. One registrant threatened to gather the Kansas Jayhawk line to help her get it out into the hall, and dispose of it.

Registrar Walker offers these points as explanation.

This is the first summer in which IBM cards have been used. These forms were instituted on this campus only last fall.

Reason number two concerns those who came without preparation. Naturally a lot of confusion resulted when people did not know what courses they wanted to get.

The error made in sending the wrong X-ray units from Jacksonville caused delay. These were also supposed to be outside. The examiner finally gave up and no more pictures were taken after noon.

THE RE-ARRANGEMENT of the gym into schools, together with the failure to alphabetize the departments added its share to the confusion.

For the poor unfortunates who had to take junior English, the new immediacy rules brought a great deal of worry and delay.

Finally, the grouping of the three six and nine weeks representants together, with assessment for fees taking place at the same table, resulted in getting in the wrong line and standing there for an hour.

When it was all over, bot, weary students could be seen tramping to the university bookstore, there to wait in another long line.

Episcopal Group Plans Activities

Brad MacGowan, president of the Canterbury club, announced today that Rose Hall, Episcopal student headquarters at Florida State University, would be open for student activities during the 1951 summer school.

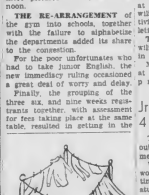
"THE CENTER IS FORTUNATE," he said, to have a permanent Chaplain now in residence at Rose Hall." The Rev Walter K Morley assumed his new duties on June 1and will make his first regular contacts with students and faculty during the summer session.

Chaplain Morley has in recent years been associated with the Christ Church in Waukegan, Illinois. During the war he served as a chaplain with the United States Naval Reserve. A member of the American association of Social Workers before entering the navy he served as executive secretary of the Social Service department of the Diocese of Chicago.

Mrs Morley has also been active in social work and he served as executive secretary of the Community Family Service Agency of the Wisconsin Council, Chicago area.

THE SUNDAY MORNING sermon at Rose Hall Chapel will be held at 9 a m each Sunday and the students will conduct evening prayer daily in the Chapel at 5:30 p m. The student Vestry will continue to meet and the activity will be posted on the bulletin board.

Mid-week services will be held at 7 p m Wednesday and 6:30 p m on Thursdays.



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Jr Class Sponsors 4 Worthy Projects

The Junior class has made an outstanding record of accomplishments throughout the year.

With diligence, persistence and work-a-day energy, this class continually served the school and students in many ways.

Ably and progressively led by Will Pennell, next year's UGA president, the class of '52 started off early in the school year to plan the projects which they would sponsor throughout the terms.

THE FIRST and most needed project was setting the foundation for a student book exchange. Shirley Gregory, exchange chairman, had previously investigated the possibilities of such a service and found out the New York University had saved between $10 to $15 on texts by using the used book exchange.

Establishing residence in the recreation room of the Alumni building, the exchange started operation beginning second semester. By April the chairman reported that they had handled over 2,000 books and sold over 1,000. Thus a student run exchange had been established.

A second project of the class with which every student on campus was familiar called for an all out scholarship program. In co-operation with the school, some four worn paths were paved and others closed at each end by unique signs. Signs had tricky remarks on them such as "Forget your Irish—Stop wearing the green," and "I Used to Be a Lawn"

TO PROVE their success today there are many newly paved sidewalks and old foot paths are budding grass.

Still the junior class did not feel that they had done enough. They took on two more projects. The first was paving to have a bulletin board built for all religious organizations. Today, this board is on the wall opposite the post office boxes of the women students. The board is constructed so that each organization has equally as much space as the other one. Each unit is surrounded by a wooden border with the name of the denomination at the top.

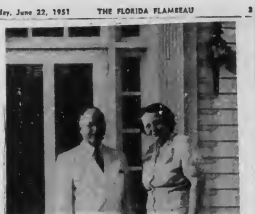
THE LAST OUTSTANDING project began functioning May 11 when the first free Friday nite movie was shown. The Class of '52 is sponsoring for the entertainment of all students free movies every Friday night. The first movie was "Pennies from Heaven," followed by "The Noose Hangs High" and "Pot O'Gold." The last two showings—one at 7 and one at 9.

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Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell

Campbells Entertain At Informal Reception

President and Mrs Doak S Campbell will entertain at their home on Thursday evening, June 28, at 7:30 p.m. with an informal reception for all FSU faculty, students, and staff. The party, an annual summer event, is the only one which will be campuswide.

ASSISTING President and Mrs Campbell at the event will be Mrs Howard Culpepper and Mrs Charles Davis, wives of the deans of student welfare and arts and sciences, respectively.

MISS LOUISE Richardson, FSU librarian, and Miss Margaret Baldeis, dean of the school of home economics, will preside at the punch table with Miss Edith McCollum, director of housing for women, and the Misses Ruth Fyche and Marie Miller, head counselors on the staff of the Dean of Women.

Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant dean of women; Mrs Myra Bailey, residence counselor, and Miss Genevieve deArmond, head counselor for social affairs on the staff of the Dean of Women will assist in the dining room.

MISS KATHERINE WARREN, dean of women, and Dean of Men Dallis B Brovard Culpepper will receive at the door during the first hour. Dean and Mrs McBride will receive guests in the second period.

Students in every school of the university will have an opportunity to meet major professors in every department of the university. These key people will be present to meet guests at the Campbell home.

Fullbright Act Provides Graduate Research Abroad

OPPORTUNITIES for more than 700 Americans to undertake graduate study of research abroad next year is being provided by the United States government under the Fullbright act, according to Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education.

Competitions are now open for awards for study abroad under the program during the 1952-53 academic year in Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Egypt, France, Greece, India, Iran, Italy, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, and the United Kingdoms. The awards will enable young people in all fields of graduate study or research, as well as those qualified in certain professional or academic fields including fine arts, drama and music, to study in foreign institutions and universities.

THE GRANTS are made under the Public Law 584, 79th Congress. The Fullbright Act, which authorizes the Department of State to use certain foreign currencies and credits derived through the sale of surplus property

many of the projects upon their shoulders to direct were the class officers. In addition to the president, Dean Roberts served as vice president. Pat Dean was secretary, with Patty Mims treasurer and Ann Dillard, parliamentarian. Peggy Spangler efficiently guided the planning and undertaking of the Junior-Senior prom in her role as social chairman. Evelyn Roberson was appointed as publicity director.

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Dick Bradley Will Attend Student Meet

Dick Bradley, now vice president in charge of legislative affairs and next year's senior class president, will attend the 4th annual FSU at the fourth annual National Student Congress in August.

THE CONGRESS which is the legislative body of the United States National Student Association will be held at the University of Minnesota.

As yet, FSU isn't an official member of the association. Bradley will attend the Congress to bring back a report of the advantages and disadvantages of joining the group next fall.

Originally, twenty-five students from different colleges throughout the nation formed the association.

They became aware of their position in the educational community, as a result of World War II, and decided to unofficially represent the United States at the World Student Congress, held in Prague in 1946. Delegates were then sent by 10 American organizations in student affairs and 15 student governments.

AT THE World Congress they realized that many of the foreign nations were more able to take advantage of the new awareness because they are already organized into national unions or national associations. There is also no such group, following the disintegration of the National Student Federation of America, of late twenties.

As a result, the 25 students called the Chicago Conference in December, 1946, to bring together the nucleus of a national association could be established.

Each August since that date, the National Student Association convenes the annual National Student Congress.

The Congress is the highest body within the association. Its delegates, democratically chosen on member campuses, elect the national officers of NSA, decide the policies of NSA, and guide the work of the association.

THE BASIC unit of the National Student Association is the individual member student body. There is no individual membership in NSA, except insofar as all students in a member student body may be so considered. The student body itself is the unit of the real member.

There is another way, too, in which the individual student body is basic to NSA. It, through indifference or failure of communication, NSA on a campus is ineffective, then the students on that campus are not entitled to be adequately represented by or to be benefitted by NSA, no matter what efforts are made elsewhere in the organization.

A student body becomes affiliated with NSA by ratifying the basic principles and basic structure of the organization. Specifically, a student body seeking membership must ratify the Constitution and Articles of USNAS, must accept the By-Laws as an implementation of the constitution and organization of NSA, and must recognize the Basic Policy Declarations.

Library Will Close For National Holiday

The FSU library will be closed all day, Wednesday, July 4, in recognition of the annual national holiday, Miss Louise Richardson, librarian, announced today.

The FSU librarian urged that all students and others requiring books or other materials from the library to take note that the library will be closed July 4 and make their arrangements accordingly.

ery abroad for programs of educational exchange with other nations. Grants to students are made for one academic year and generally include round-trip transportation, tuition, a living allowance and a small amount for books. All grants under the act are made in foreign currencies.

Interested students in school should secure further information and applications from the campus Fullbright Program Adviser before October, 1951.

Child Development Program Here Is Only One in South

Children from birth through adolescence are the source of information for the Child Development Program in operation at Florida State University. Through this program, parents, teachers and students are learning more about child behavior than they ever have known before, by studying the children themselves.

The Child Development Program was started at the University in 1945 and is the only one of its kind in the South. The program was set up because of the need for trained workers and more research in the child development field.

Dr R L Witherspoon, associate professor of psychology, director of the program, explains, "The program emphasizes the importance of understanding child behavior and its relation to later personality structure. The long-range idea is that such research will show us ways of improving our society."

THE CHILD study classes always have an abundant supply of children for observation in the development program. Dr Witherspoon reports. Members of the faculty as well as many local townspeople are always anxious to co-operate with the study groups.

In addition students receive practical experience through the study of children from the University Nursery School, the Demonstration Kindergarten and School, and the Child Development Center.

Children who are enrolled in the Nursery School and Kindergarten range in age from two-and-a-half to six years. At first students observe the children and discuss their observations with one of the five regular instructors later they work with the children and prepare written reports on their behavior.

After a child has been in the nursery school or kindergarten for six weeks, the instructor prepares an "initial picture" of his behavior. This is the first of many written reports. The teacher also meets with the child's parents several times during the year to give and take conferences. Information is exchanged so that all concerned may understand the child better.

THE "INITIAL PICTURE" and reports by teachers and students are filed away for future reference. They are the beginnings of research.

Further studies of child behavior are made through the Child Counseling Center, which offers free counseling service to parents and couples interested in adopting children, public schools and child welfare agencies in the state. The center is open from 3 to 4 p m daily, and from 8 a m to 12 noon Saturday. Children are tested by appointment only.

Teachers or students conduct the tests in a one-room laboratory where the tests are observed from an adjoining room through a one-way vision glass. An amplifying system carries what is being said from the laboratory into the other room. The children are not aware that they are being watched, and once adjusted to the room, usually behave as freely as if they were at home.

INTERPRETATIONS of the tests are discussed with the parents, then kept as a part of the research. More than 200 children have been tested since this phase of the program was started in 1948.

The most recent extension of the program is the addition of Dorothy Cross as a laboratory, which works in much the same way as the program at the university. Teachers connected with the program in the county's 17 schools meet once a month, with members of the Child Development faculty from the University as consultants.

Four FSU schools administer the program. They are the schools of Home Economics, Education and Social Welfare, and the College of Arts and Sciences. Co-operative departments in the School of Home Economics are food and nutrition and home and family life. In the College of Arts and Sciences, the psychology and other departments contribute to the program.

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Art Gallery Show Features Work Of Honor Students

Student exhibits were put on display in the Florida State University Art Gallery, for the first time, this spring.

SAYS PROFESSOR Edmund Lesandowski, director of the FSU gallery, "The exhibition gives a new level of importance to the works of art students."

More than 30 examples of undergraduate work were put on display. The works on display include paintings, drawing, graphics, figure drawings, interior design, sculpture, commercial and advertising art, introductory design, and water colors.

In explaining that the show includes examples by freshmen as well as seniors, Mrs B B Williams department head, said "The purpose of the exhibition is to show ALL facets of student production."

GALLERY HOURS are 12:30 p m Monday through Friday and from 7 p m to 9 p m Thursday, and from 2 p m to 5 p m Sunday.

An added attraction to make the art-lover pleasant is soft background music played throughout visiting hours.

Students whose works are in the Student Honors Art Show are Guy D Johnson, jr, Bradenton; Jean Bennett, West Palm Beach; Diane Van Dusen, Winter Haven; Murray Allen, Tampa; James Kirby, Tallahassee; Clyde Moore, Maitland; Allen Schmele, Tallahassee; Sally Suber, Homestead; Margaret Rias, St Petersburg; Barbara Robbins, Lake Como; Carolyn Henry, St Petersburg; Eleanor Virginia Gillette; St Petersburg; Barbara Rogers, Miami; Katinka Hillis, Bradenton; Susie Gibson, West Palm Beach; and Frank Reber, Bradenton.

Van Syoc Reviews Three New Books

Miss Edna Van Syoc gave a presentation of three current books concerned with the life, the people and the importance of Tibet in our modern world strategy, in Broward Hall parlor Wednesday afternoon.

MISS SHIRLEY GREGORY, student chairman for the Summer Recreation Committee introduced the speaker and other guests.

The review was a joint project of the FSU Library and the American Association of University Women. Miss Louise Richardson of the Library and Miss Barbara Drainer of the AAU were introduced to the summer school students. Miss Katherine Warren, Dean of Women, past state president of AAUW, was also introduced.

Miss Richardson will speak next Wednesday at 4 p m on "Florida Through the Eyes of a Naturalist."

Mrs F R Allen is chairman for the hostesses each week. Miss Dainey Adams, Mrs B B Angell, Mrs Margaret Blair, Mrs Vera Burdick and Dr Anne Carol Fults assisted her last Wednesday.

All members of the student body, the university and their guests are cordially invited. Punch is served before and after the discussions.

Florida Rhythm Boys Featured in Program

Square dancing to the music of the Florida Rhythm Boys will be the program of the Summer Recreation Committee for Friday night at 8:30 p m at the West Campus Student Union. New students will want to know they may get the use the Union at the corner of Bryan or at the Landis gates. The bus returns at 11:30 to East Campus following the dance.

Jean Riesel and Del Peters are making the plans for this Friday night's party. Mr and Mrs John Stead of Tallahassee will lead and call for the dancing.

More than 400 persons attended the Open House last Friday night and many out of state students expressed their enthusiasm for the outdoor terrace for dancing and of the homeiness of the club rooms in the Student Union.

Mrs Grace Bateman of the Student Union and Miss Christine P'Simer, summer recreation director, will act as chaperones.

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FRIENDLY CHAT—J Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare, is pictured above talking with active members of All Parent-Teachers Association whose meeting was held this last week here at FSU.

FSU's New Journalism School To Offer Professional Courses

By FRANCES CAWTHON

A NEW PROFESSIONAL school was born in the winter semester of 1950 when the School of Journalism became free from the College of Arts and Sciences. Before, the university had offered journalism courses more for interest and academic sake rather than for actual, professional practice.

Today the school, headed by Dr Laurence S Campbell, newspaperman and co-author of several textbooks in the journalistic field, has an enrollment of approximately 95 students. Eight sequences, or groups of specialized studies, are offered, and others will be added later. Those now offered are Newspaper Editorial, Community Newspaper, Radio News, Teaching, Advertising-Management, Specialized Writing, Magazine and Public Relations. The school plans to add a library sequence, under which the student may major in either library science or journalism, carrying a minor in the other. The school is also studying the possibilities of providing training for those with a home economics background.

The student with a major in journalism chooses one of these sequences of 12 hours beyond core requirements of 14 hours, a total of 26 hours thus leaving much time for electives.

Some of the courses have been combined or concentrated, and new ones, such as Reporting Basic Affairs and Reviewing for Press and Radio, have been added. "We have tried to give attention," said Dean Campbell, "to a professional program, so balanced that the student can get thorough technical training and at the same time study the social role of the press."

The school, as yet, is not accredited, but hopes within the next few years to receive recognition. We are trying to develop a school to compare favorably with leading schools of journalism," Dean Campbell stated. "We are not interested in training large numbers, we are interested in quality. The aim of the school is to create accurate, unbiased and responsible newsmen of the future."

The school has two laboratories, a typography lab located in the journalism school building and a photographic lab under the Seminole dining hall. The labs, under the direction of Mr Zell Mayberle, have received much new equipment this year and will receive more in the future. The photographic lab, among other things, also contains an enlarger, and the typography lab has recently obtained a small printing press.

THE SCHOOL has published many booklets, directories and bulletins in the past year. Among these are a directory of Florida newspapermen, a Florida school press directory, and bulletins issued periodically to Florida newspaper editors and school publications staffs. The school has also conducted a penny post card poll to find opinion on contemporary affairs. In February the first southern newspapermen's short course was held at FSU, and the school has established a school press bureau to work with student publications. This summer a seminar will be held on school yearbooks and college journalism.

The faculty of the school is made up of men of broad experience in the world of journalism. Dr Richard B Eide, professor was asked by the U S State Department to go to Norway as a public affairs officer. He is now in Bevern and will be there during next year. Robert Stapp of the Denver Post is replacing him in the advertising department of the school. Phillip Ward Burton of Syracuse University and one of the most outstanding men in his field, was visiting professor this year. All advertising courses will, in the future, be listed jointly with the School of Business.

Civil Service Exam Given For Engineers

The United States Civil Service Commission Board of U S Civil Service Examiners, Eglin Air Force Base Florida, is announcing open competitive examination for indefinite appointment to the position of engineer with the following options: Aeronautical, Mechanical, Procurement, Ordnance, and Electronics.

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Graduate School Gives Master Degre To Record Number

MORE MASTER'S degrees were awarded to graduate students in 1951 than during the entire first 40 years the school has been in operation, according to Dr Millon Carothers, dean of the graduate school.

Several of the reasons for this given by Dean Carothers were: the change-over from Florida State College for Women to co-educational Florida State University, which brought many men students to the school, the GI Bill of Rights which enables more men to participate in college than would be the case if the government provided no finance to veterans, and state scholarships add still more students to the list.

"TEACHERS DESIRE to qualify themselves for better paying positions in their profession and get supervisory teaching positions with additional study," stated Dean Carothers, by way of further explanation for the sudden leap in degrees.

Masters degrees are now awarded in 9 of the 10 academic divisions and the FSU School of Nursing plans to offer a masters program when the need for such a program is established.

FSU also now offers doctoral programs in many fields, including education, music, botany, chemistry, English, home economics, physiology, zoology, Spanish and speech.

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Cooper Is Composer Of 3 New Songs

Irvin Cooper, professor of music education at FSU, is the composer of a new series of songs currently being published by the Carl Fischer Music Publishing company. Four numbers have already been issued, and additional ones are scheduled for release in the near future.

THE SONGS, known as "Melody part-songs", are designed for use by choruses of high school and junior high level. The idea of the songs, according to Dr Cooper, is to provide interesting singing material for all voices.

"Too often the inner voices of a chorus merely fill a supporting role for the more fortunate soprano," Dr Cooper said. "In these songs, every part has an independent tune of its own to sing."

The four songs released by the publisher are Petals, I Have Done, Serenade for Spring, and Lullaby

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BOYS STATE IN SESSION—Here is the seventh annual Florida Boys State, in session this week at Florida State University. Sponsored by the American Legion, they are pictured in one of their 'state legislative' meetings in the Capitol House Chamber. Eddie Gerig, a past governor of Boys State, is shown speaking to the assembled "citizens" from all sections of Florida. The 330 Boys attending, sponsored by the Legion, is the largest delegation in the history of the Florida Boys State.

Seventh Annual Boys State Will Close Here Tomorrow

American Legion Sponsors Annual Event Which Encourages Youthful Interest in Government

The seventh annual program of Florida Boys State, the non-profit organization sponsored by the American Legion which encourages youthful interest in the state government, will end tomorrow, June 30.

The 313 boys, chosen for their scholastic, leadership and citizenship ability, are from fifteen towns in Florida. They have their own band, glee club, and newspaper.

THE LEGISLATIVE sessions were in session Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The boys, who elect their own senate and house of representatives, have twice voted down the motion to lower the voting age to 18. They are interested in the problem of school teachers' pay, and also in the agricultural and industrial development of Florida.

MARK WHEELER, director of Florida Boys State, has donated much time and energy to the fulfillment of the purpose of the organization. Commander Falcone, Lt H E Kelth, Henry Hart, Dean Doyle, and many others have given their time for the boys.

This week, besides a full schedule of work, was a full schedule of fun. Stunt night, one of the highlights of Boys State, was held Wednesday evening. The boys also enjoyed a free visit to Wakulla Springs.

This morning at 8:30 there will be a parade in Tallahassee, starting at the Florida hotel and ending at the capital, and this evening the inaugural ball will be held.

DR DOAK S CAMPBELL said, "You have the greatest opportunity ever offered our youth to succeed, and more people than ever are interested in helping you to succeed."

The boys are divided equally into two political parties, the "Nationalists" and "Federalists," and have consistently ignored strict party lines to select the best qualified candidates for office.

The boys are being taught legislative procedure by Dr Wilson K Doyle, FSU dean of the School of Public Administration.

THEY ADOPTED their party platforms and introduced legislative bills of state-wide interest including 16 more pay for school teachers, stricter laws dealing with narcotics violations, illegal gambling and vice, laws to prevent pollution of the state's rivers and streams, more appropriations for public schools, strict laws covering political campaign expenses and wood utilization and economy in operation of the state government.

Director Wheeler summed up the Legion's position by saying, "We believe this training program will help in the future development of statesmanship and leadership of Florida in the years to come."

Reporter's Meeting

There will be a compulsory reporters' meeting at 5:00 Monday afternoon, July 2. The meeting will be held on the 4th floor of the Student Alumni building. All reporters are asked to attend



PRAISES BOYS STATE—Dr Doak S Campbell congratulates Mark Wheeler, Boys State director, on success of the program. The boys, left to right, are Jimmy Winn, Jesse Hill, Bob Canada, and Henry King.



DIRECTORS PLAN—Pictured above are Frank Falcone, Leddie Rewton and Mark Wheeler who are shown planning out the program of Boys State. These three men are directing the conference of Boys State.

High School Students Meet For Girls State

Over 200 girls will arrive today to register for the annual convention of Girls State to be held here. The girls will begin registering at 2 p m and remain here until the confab closes Thursday night.

It was previously arranged that Girls State would convene the final day of Boys State. The reason for this pre-scheduling was to have the girls here in order that they might attend the inaugural reception and Governor's ball in honor of the newly elected Boy State Governor.

THE GIRLS STATE program headed by Mrs Maxwell Wells is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. It is an annual affair in which high school students from the entire state meet in the capital city for instruction in city, county and state government procedures and functions.

A full program of activities has been planned for the girls during their stay at FSU. Saturday morning they will be officially welcomed to the university by Dr Doak S Campbell.

Mayor Bill Cates of Tallahassee, Dee Carroll, state legion department commander; Mrs M J Crandall, Legion Auxiliary president; and Mrs A J Ryan, Girls State committee chairman will join in the welcoming program.

INSTRUCTION in city and county government with city and county officials taking part will be in the Saturday afternoon session. This will be followed by nominations and the election of Girls State "city officials."

Saturday night the girls will separate equally into two major political parties whereupon they will elect their convention chairman. From here, they will get down to the business of drafting their party platforms.

Sunday the girls will attend informal reception given in the home of Dr and Mrs Doak Campbell. The reception will be held at 4 p m and Girls State Legion officers and counselors are invited.

IN AN ASSEMBLY meeting Sunday night, the girls will receive instruction for nominating and electing their state executive officers and justices of the State Supreme Court.

Monday the girls will nominate their higher officers and hold their primary. They will assemble in House Chamber to hear greetings from the Governor of Florida and the mayor.

The following days will be filled with political nominations, rallies and elections. Late afternoon the Governor and her cabinet will be inaugurated, the Justices of the Supreme Court sworn in.

The rest of the convention will consist of Senate meetings and committee reports of various bills, which will visit different governmental agencies and speak to many persons day officials.

Girls State will close after stunt night next Thursday.

Louis Rievere, Legion Poet Annually Visits Boys State

By LEWIS AIKEN

A Florida plowboy, poet, sprung from an Alachua county farm, has come to FSU. He is Mr Louis Rivere, official poet laureate of the American Legion in this state, now attending Boys State at FSU.

MR RIVERE, who has come to Boys State every year for the past six years, has been writing poems for over 30 years. Ten years ago, he was appointed poet laureate of the American Legion for the state of Florida in recognition of his talent and 28 years of service to the Legion.

Many of his 400 poems have been perused in the **Florida Times-Union** and other papers. They have also been used by the Boy Scouts, Boys State, and the "Voice of America."

THE POET, whose "people set to Marianna over 100 years ago," was born near Gainesville, but has lived in Jacksonville for the past 41 years.

Some of his best-known poems are "My America," "Official Poem to Florida," and "Wanderlust." He has also written one called "Toast to Tallahassee."

ALTHOUGH HE IS a descendant of Paul Revere and has achieved a good success in writing the poem makes no claim to fame from either one. He says, "I'm just an amateur, who works for a living." He is a member of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company since 1915.

His philosophy is based on his belief in the individual to 'make good' with persistence and hard work. He presents some very 'colorful' quotations for living—By belief or service to fellow men, consideration of each man as a soul-seven to which he must take stock, that is, "retrospection" and a divine faith in God.

THE POET SAYS, "you can always tell what sort a person is by observing him in the stress of adversity." He states that prosperity and anger give an indication of the true character of a man.

His love of life is indicative of this basic philosophy—"A wee little bundle of mirth, comes prancing on to play a game upon the stage of teeming earth." These are his own lines.

His patriotism manifests itself in his "Thank God I Live in this America of Mine." Very concerned with the present crisis in Asia, he has written a few poems about the war.

EVERYWHERE HE GOES, he carries his pencil and book, and will, on request, thumb through the pages and read a while or quote from memory some of the poems in his collection.

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Louis Rievere, official poet laureate of the American Legion in this state.

FSU Library Hours Undergo Changes

Library hours for the summer session at Florida State University have undergone several changes.

Weekdays, the periodical and reserve rooms are open from 7:30 a m to 10 p m, while the circulation desk and reference room hours run from 8:15 a m to 10 p m. Stacks are open from 8:15 a m to 9:30 p m.

THE SATURDAY schedule for periodical and reserve rooms is 8 a m to 5 p m. The circulation desk and reference room are open from 8:15 a m til 5 p m. Stacks open at 8:15 a m and close at 4:45 o m.

From 2 to 5 p m on Sunday, reference, periodical and browsing rooms are open to students.

Undergraduates may check out as many as six books for a period of two weeks. These may not be renewed. Graduate students may borrow up to 15 books, and provided these are not in demand, they may be renewed for another two-week period. A fine of 3c per day is charged for books overdue

RESERVE ROOM books are of two kinds: room use and two-day reserve. On weekdays room use books may be borrowed between 9 and 9:45 at night and returned by 9:30 next morning. They may be borrowed for the weekend between 1:30 and 4:45 p m on Saturday and returned by 9:30 Monday morning.

Two-day reserve books may be borrowed any time during the day and returned by 9:30 a m two days later

Band Concert Set For Next Sunday In Amphitheater

The FSU Summer band will present its first concert next Sunday evening at 8:15 p m, James D Mehen, conductor of the band, has announced. The program will be played in the outdoor theater, and in case of rain, in the Music hall. The program will be open to the public.

This presentation is the first of a series of outdoor concerts to be presented by the band this summer. The program is designed for outdoor, hot-weather listening. Mr Nehen states, and will feature marches and popular favorites for band.

William Cramer, trombone instructor in the School of Music, will be trombone soloist with the band in the "Recitative and Prayer" from the **Grand Symphony for Band** by Hector Berlioz. Eunene Crabb, assistant conductor of the band, will lead the group in performing **Minuet in E Flat** by Mozart, and **Overture to the Sta-**

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Summer Housing For Men, Women Now Completed

Housing arrangements and programs for men and women students for the summer session have been completed, it was learned today.

GOVERNMENT activities for undergraduate women will be continued during the summer, according to Miss Katherine Warren, dean of women. A president, two vice presidents and judiciary representatives were elected from each dormitory at a similar meeting of all women students planning summer attendance.

House councils are also functioning this summer. Floor chairmen were elected at house meetings last Monday night.

Dean Warren cited the problem of not having a special dormitory for women who are first-semester freshmen this summer. This difficulty has been solved, however by placing these 25 students in one segregated area under a junior counselor's guidance.

PLANS ARE being made for the new women's dormitory, now under construction, to open in September, 1952. This hall, costing approximately $300,000, will accommodate about 240 women students.

According to Dean of Men Olin McBride, Senior hall on East campus will accommodate 200 and the Dormitory recreation facilities in-

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Mark Wheeler Cited As Man of Talents

Mark Wheeler, 38, director of Boys State, is a man of many talents and accomplishments to his credit.

He has consistently shown this during his five years as director of Boys State and his 1951 program on the FSU West campus has been the best attended and the most highly praised thus far.

THE OLD SAYING that "a man is not without honor save in his own community" doesn't hold true for Mark Wheeler. He is widely recognized in his home city of St Petersburg as one of the most indefatigable workers for civic, fraternal, religious, patriotic and community-wide projects in the city.

Boys State, sponsored by the Florida Department, American Legion, calls for 15 to 18 hours of work daily by Director Wheeler.

He takes it all in his stride. He spends weeks in advance on the program with planning committees, travels long distances, excludes his own family and plunges into his work with all the enthusiasm of a young man starting in on the life community, state and country.

MR WHEELER chosen by the St Petersburg Civitan club as the "Civitan Man of the Year" for 1950, admits being a "little tired," but the huge success of the seventh annual Boys State has already started him making plans for next year's program

The many weeks of committee meetings, the careful planning and the constant supervision given the 313 boys of Boys State, the largest group thus far, from the moment they arrived on the FSU campus to leave for home was much in evidence at all times.

The appreciation of the boys was made evident by the tremendous ovation they gave him at a recent meeting called to discuss election procedure.

MUCH CREDIT is given by Director Wheeler to the Department of Florida, American Legion and his associates and counselors.

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Theatre Club Plans Musical Production

Les Jonsleurs, Florida State University theatre club, is planning a musical revue to usher in the 1951-52 season of speech department plays, if enough material is submitted.

Anyone from FSU or Tallahassee may submit ideas, skits, or music to the show. Originality, weirdness, and humor are given first consideration in the examination and selection of the material.

Music should be adapted for two pianos. A seminar for writing material for the musical revue will be held Monday night, July 9, 7:00 in room 205 History building.

'Our Town' Tryouts

Anyone desiring to try-out for Our Town, the Speech department play, can report Monday from 7 to 9 at the Church Theater, Dr McCalmon announced.

St Petersburg Student Body Prexy Elected 1951 Boys State Governor

Jack Sprott from St Petersburg was elected Governor at the seventh annual Boys State last night Jack was a member of the Nationalist party.

The two make-believe politics parties of Boys State are the "Nationalist" party and the "Federalist" party. The Federalists chose as their candidate for governor, Bill Yelvington, 18, a high school senior from Winter Haven, now president of the Florida Association of Student Counselors. Bill is also president of the Winter Haven School Counselors and a first lieutenant of the Winter Haven Civil Air Patrol squad.

THE NATIONALIST'S candidate for governor was Jack Sprott, 17, of St Petersburg, sponsored by the St Petersburg Lions Club and president of the student body of the St Petersburg high school.

The Federalist Party placed its self on record as denouncing any political party in this country that seeks to undermine American Democracy, and urged that proper steps be taken by authorities to eliminate any such party in this country.

They also urge hither pay for Florida school teachers from rural track revenues, the lowering of the voting age from 21 to 18, greater flood dike control of the Kissimmee River, and additional appropriations given the Voice of America for broadcasts to foreign countries.

THE NATIONALIST party, however, voted in favor of continuing the voting age at 21 rather than lower it to 18. They also went on record as being opposed to illegal gambling in Florida, and urged stricter laws for the suppression of the narcotics traffic and vice.

The Nationalists also urged economy in operation of the state government, increase in the employees of Florida Highway Patrol, and additional appropriations for the maintenance of the state parks, wild life and game protections, and establishment of medical and dental colleges in the state.

THE FEDERALISTS approved the adoption of the song "Dixie" as the Florida Boys State anthem. They also demanded that the choosing of political candidates for state, county, and municipal offices should be on the basis of merit and leadership rather than "vote swapping."

The inaugural ball will be held Friday night, at the Student Union Building of West campus. The dance band will be made up entirely of Boys State.

Boys State will end Saturday, June 30.



BOYS STATE GOVERNOR—Jack Sprott, 17, (left) is shown shaking hands with Bill Yelvington, 18, (right) just before the election for Boy's State Governor last night in which the two boys were candidates. Bob Canada, FSU student and 1950 governor, is in the center wishing both candidates luck. (Photos by Thornton).

Future Leaders Exhibit Efficient State Governing

Florida's Legislators will do well to observe the example being set by the Boys Staters.

The Staters are expected to complete the unfinished legislation raising teachers' salaries.

And they have their heads screwed on right.

Continuous observers will recall that in the past two years the boys twice voted down a bill to lower the voting age to eighteen.

With 18 year olds as conscientious as these boys, it might be a good idea.

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For unsatisfiahness — not yet *completely* dead — there is no better example than the numerous organizations contributing to Boys State. Of these, the American Legion leads the parade.

Each year, these groups spend countless, financially unremunerative hours selecting the Boys Staters, planning a well-coordinated educational program, counseling and supervising the boys' activities.

Mark M Wheeler, Director of Boys State, offers an excellent example of complete devotion to task. During last summer's Boys State convention, Mark remained "on the job" in Tallahassee—while his son was born in St Pete.

The Staters are assisted not only by the American Legion and other organizations, but by FSU, the highway patrol, and all the State officers and personnel.

During their one-week stay here, they go through a rigorous, exacting program . . . duplicating every phase of our government structure.

The boys elect city, county and state officials. And those elected actually perform the duties of their offices—in mock courts.

Assistance and experienced guidance are given the prototypes by the officials whose titles the boys are respective offices are posed; and the boys are tasked with solving them.

This year, 313 representatives from 15 Florida counties will learn through experience how their government functions . . . and will go home to tell others what they have learned.

The entire program might be summarized with an excerpt from a letter Jeff Tuten wrote during the summer . . . "Before I arrived I had thought of Boys State as a place where we went to classes and learned about our state government. I was mistaken. We don't learn about the government. we are the government."

● IS HONOR OBSCURE?

Several students have brought to our attention during the past week that there has been several breechs of the FSU honor code thus far.

The very regretable factor in the reports is that the persons accused of "not playing quite fair" have been the in-service teachers who are taking summer courses here.

To those who have not been on the campus before our honor system may be a bit obscure. During the years that this school has been educational we have strived to create and maintain an effective honor system. The going was tough in many instances because many students came to FSU with the attitude of cheating well established.

In order to overcome certain difficulties the University Government Association set up a Student Honor Court. That court had the painful joh of punishing those who offended the honor code.

However, the court is suspended during the summer months on the assumption that those students attending desire to get a real education—not a sugar coated report card.

The Honor Code of Florida State University provides that there shall be no *cheating, lying,* or *stealing* by the students of this university. It also provides that anyone who makes another student doing any of these shall advise the student to turn himself into the proper authorities. If, after that, the student does not confess his misconduct, the student who saw this act shall report it to the proper authorities.

Now we realize that many students are anxious to get good marks, attain a higher status, or get a diploma, but we believe that a good education is more valuable to the coming generation than all the good marks the IBM machines can produce.

● INDECENT DRESS?

According to "suggestions" made for students hy the Social Standards Committee, women should not wear sun-back dresses to class. Nor, says the committee, should women students wear shorts around the campus except to the gym.

In this hot sweltering weather, these suggestions can likely be taken too seriously. For comfort's sake many women have been seen around campus in cool looking dresses and on Saturdays and Sundays shorts and shirts are prevalent. So far, no one has been "arrested" for it that we can remember.

One of the main objections to sun-back dresses was made by the members of the Social Standards Committee was that the class room and the campus are like a businessman "You wouldn't wear shorts to the office, would you?" they ask.

But if Florida State University is to be like the cold, cruel world of business, the rules should be the same. If students are to be coddled like babies with rules about what time they are to be in at night, what they can drink and not drink and what places are approved for dating, why should students dress for business. That's just an idiosyncrasy of which there are many around here.

The main point, though, is that with weather uncomfortably hot, and if one is susceptible to drowsiness in class or in the library, why not be cool and comfortable?

After all, what looks nicer than a girl in a starched sun dress looking bandbox-fresh on a hot summer day?

Our suggestions is to junk the Social Standards Committee's suggestions concerning dress for the summer months. All of us are old enough to have enough sense not to wear a bathing suit to class.

● RED IN THEIR FACE

How to get a sunburn in four easy lessons . . . that's the course offered on the campus come the first day of summer.

First of all, you can do the trite old trick of going to sunny on the coast. Be spread-eagle in the blazing hot sun for five or six hours, go around for a few days afterward smelling of vinegar and what have you got to show for it? A touch. And you can play sun worshipper for three or four weekends, your golden tan begins to show.

If you want that sunburn to kind of sneak up on you, you can go around the grass here on campus with fellow class-cutters and acquire a pink glow before too long; that is, if the intrepid campus cops let you lounge that long.

Class field trips you go on to dig up old fossils, algae and mastadon skins give you enough sun tan to sizzle while you work. And think of the Marine Biology lab students who spend a hard day at Alligator Point working feverishly in their bathing suits diving in and out of the water. It must be Hell! And they get credit for it, too.

Then there are the capitalists who drive around in open convertibles stopping here and there to sip suds and soak sun. There's a vicious rumor going around that this type of student isn't getting all he should out of his college career.

These lessons on how to get a sun-burn are studied regularly and untiringly by FSU students, eager to get an education.

● FUN, FUN, FUN

The weather is hot, the courses are going too fast, and the professors are getting short tempered, but there is one major consolation in going to summer school—the summer recreation program.

Sponsored by the university and directed this year by Miss Christine P'Simer, the recreation program does more for student-teacher moral than any other factor on the campus.

Many students who believe their professors to be stuffed shirts, soon change their minds when they see them on square dancing, playing bridge, or laughing at the same jokes at the free Friday night movie.

And the professors, too, get a closer look at their students than they ordinarily do in the classroom.

Miss P'Simer and her staff have showed so far this summer that they're willing to go a long way to make the summer feel at home. This is the sort of helping hand the student body needs all during the year.

The rest and relaxation fostered by the summer program will undoubtedly show up in the grades of the students 7 weeks from now. There is no better tonic for worn out patience and frazzled nerves than fun.

The program is geared for the student body today. This program was designed last semester with the summer students taking part in the planning. From here it looks as though everyone in the university system can find rest and relaxation in the program—except maybe Miss P'Simer who works so hard keeping everybody happy.



Actually, it's tough work being a pseudo panther.

Antics and Frantics

By CURTIS H CAMPBELL

OBSCENE WORDS, NEWS BULLETINS, SHAFTS & SOME SEX

Curse words are bad only because of past history and mental association. Had representative thoughts been different, the word divine could have been more vulgar than the description B——.

Lifeguards Bob Harwell and C M Booth of Wakulla Springs have reportedly let 18 invalid men and one fat lady drown in 14' water while pointing out the pole vaulting catfish to young "machines."

THE O'CLUB with its vest of round and square dances has drawn larger and livelier Saturday night crowds than ITC, WPAL, ROTC & PTA combined did during regular season.

"Aint no use in gouns home, Johnnie's (West Point) got your gal and gone" is appropriate theme song of Don (the neck) Gabriel.

KKK's and other chastity singers are trying to pressure "Prez for Marriage" out of the curriculum at FSU. Too bad younsters cannot learn to drive the car they are sure to operate later on. Already the highways of life are littered with accident victims of blind and ignorant drivers. Illegitimate babies, split homes and families and alimony seem much higher than a short course in basic human relations.

BLISSFUL ROMANCE is when you and your selected mate are so compatible as a dog and a fire hydrant.

People who are physically chaste are usually mentally and intellectually promiscuous.

Latest bulletin from D. C. announced that "Mating Season" has legally begun for this year, but will expire in twelve months.

FAGAN BLOOD is lawful and expected of all breathing human bodies during summer, spring and fall sessions of school.

Norman Eubanks, Joe Pierce and Bo Mounce are still chasing the sheep (for its skin).

Nothing is completely ugly or entirely beautiful' but have varying degrees of both.

Poetically Yours . . .

By LEWIS AIKEN, JR

Many surrers have been taken to show the relative preference of men for blondes and brunettes. Some say blondes are giddy and brunettes stable, while others claim the opposite. Well anyway, here's my subjective idea on the merits of both.

BRUNETTE

She lifts me from the reality of days,
And leads me, without knowing, to her hermit home,
Where none may find but only see a while,
And leave his passion stain upon her bed.
I often take, by chance, a look behind,
When I come from the fires of her love,
And see the dust-drunk crowd that writhes below.
And then I sicken for a drink.
But all that's there to find is my sapina throat,
Lit the hot, hard, blueblood of her lips.

BLONDE

She takes me off to realms where fancy dwells,
And fills my being with the warmth of Eros' pains.
To die, and be infused through lips,
That tremble from the hurt of day.
And in the silent hue of hair
That hides me in her unknown brain.
I often fail, and feel her magic working still,
Within my breast.

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AS THE EDITOR SEES IT

MONSOONS, 'BUCKETS' AND 'OLD' FRIENDS

By JANET PEARCE

Last week we had the monsoons—this week we have sunstrokes—what will fabulous Tallahassee weather bring us next week? Your guess is as good as mine. With Tally's traditionally surprising climatic conditions it is just liable to be snowing with the temperature bursting out of the mercury thermometers.

First on the agenda for the day is buckets of congratulations to Shirley Gregory and Evelyn Rasiereon for their time and effort spent in planning entertaining and yet educational tours for all students, faculty and wives. It is quite a job finding a variety of places which will interest all levels of age and education that will be taking these tours.

Scheduled for the summer are three completely differently-styled trips. The first which took place last Sunday was a thorough sightseeing tour of the highlights of Tallahassee, including historical, religious, and state governmental landmarks.

Such sites as the Fort San Luis De Talimali, built by the Franciscan Friars in 1646, and the First Presbyterian church, built in 1838, link present day capitol with early American history.

The second tour scheduled on the calendar is the drive down to quaint, historical old St Marks, a little fishing village well-known for its tasty seafood.

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These tours are for you and worthy of your time for relaxing recreation. Hats off to Shirley Brown.

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WELCOME HOME—The **Flambeau was honored last Monday with a distinguished visitor and old friend. He is now 2nd Lt Harry Ryder in the United States Air Force, but most of you remember him as just plain Harry.**

To see him make one reminiscence of last year on the Flambeau when most of us were just reporters and maybe columnists. He was a BTO on the paper with the position of Friday editor supervising the Friday edition of the Flambeau.

Now, Harry has gone into a higher field of greater importance by serving his country in the Air Force. He spent seven months in OCS at Lackland Field in San Antonio and last June 22 he received his bits gold bar.

With his fine record in school, Harry was selected to go to Denver, Colorado at Lofery Field and study for duty in ONI which spelled out for the civilian means and Office of Special Investigations. This branch of the Air Force is similar to FBI and Criminal Investigation Department of the army. It is indeed an honor to be chosen—GOOD LUCK HARRY.

This week everything was rosy around the Flambeau office and the rest of the school. BUT, I'm still looking out the window and seeing the congesting, heinous parking situations.

Attention Mr Shaw: THINGS MIGHT NOT BE SO BOST NEXT WEEK!!!

BEHIND THE IVY

LEGISLATORS, FACULTY AND JANITORS

By BOB TIPPINS

Reports have it that the Boy's Staters will consider the Teacher's pay increase the Florida legislature bungled so successfully. The Staters can certainly do no worse. It will be interesting to note the outcome.

As the Boy's State legislative sessions are open to the public, we urge students of this school to get in some lobbying time. Desirable legislation passed by the students would be a guide to our legal representatives.

The Florida house would have saved valuable bill-passing time had they had the present incompetent FSU investigation.

As their aim seemed to be decreasing the number of votes on one, wonders why they left such things as canoeing, swimming, modern dance, lighting . . . and, on. AD INFINITUM. Perhaps my conception of a University is warped . . . but seems to me that secretarial courses should be left to trade schools . . .

But then, a college of liberal arts is passed . . . and wouldn't encourage enough prospective students.

Those summer students with free time and who have seen the local cinema attractions are invited to partake of Miss P'Simer's recreation program.

Tours, field trips, parties, movies, social fests, lectures and skating are among the diversions planned.

Less cafeteria lines still prevail. Also, the Mocca and Sweet Shop are overflowing. A new cafeteria is under construction rodsend . . . Ye gods, how did they ever get by the present enrollment we had last semester?

Undergrads are moaning about the passive help offered student projects by the administration. Although enthusiasm such student productions as Sandspur, the State Journal, and the University . . .

Would be a great help if those in power really assisted . . . or gave the students complete pow-

UP IN THE BALCONY

MISSILES ARE FLYING---AND MURDER

By JOEL P SMITH

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Joel Smith, former Flambeau movie columnist and movie reviewer, will write weekly reviews on the movies that are playing currently at the local theaters. Joel will review the top movies of the week for your information and entertainment).

The bomb that stalks its prey across a hit in Columbia Pictures' thrilly "Fixed Bayonets" is an exciting new drama. "The Flying Missile" starring Glenn Ford and Viveca Lindfors at the State Theatre today and tomorrow.

For your protection, the Defense Department until now has prevented the films of the most astonding weapon for public viewing. Now that secrecy has been removed, the "Flying Missile" is revealed as a new super-weapon and Columbia's story of "The Flying Missile" is equally thrilling, equally important.

"The Flying Missile" stars Glenn Ford as one of the men that launches the weapon—from a submarine commander who sets the missile on course, equipped with deck launching platforms to loose the Navy's new guided missiles, the combination would be unbeatable.

He receives permission to take his ship to the missile test center at Point Mugu, California, for special training with guided weapons. Here, he meets and falls in love with beautiful Viveca Lindfors (secret service secretary. She falls for him, too, and there isn't a cloud on the horizon.

But the guided missile work is going fast enough to suit Ford. He and his crew take matters into their own hands to complete the submarine's launching-platform in time for the impending war games. From this point on, sequence after sequence adds to the suspense of "The Flying Missile" until the weapon finally is launched from the deck of Ford's vessel.

APPOINTMENT WITH DANGER

Paramount's "Appointment With Danger," which opens at the Florida Sunday for a run through Tuesday, is a fast-paced action drama that pulls no punches as it nests out the story of a million-dollar mail robbery. Alan Ladd fans will find the latest screen vehicle of their mutual rugged, quick thinking characterization. He plays the

KING'S KNIGHTS

CITY BUILT, OPERATED AND ABANDONED

By EMORY KING

This week Jack Tye sees a city built, lived in and operated. That city will be abandoned tomorrow. Jack's Tye's West camp is the scene of this city in miniature that sprang up over night last Sunday.

The miniature city-state town situation is taking place at the seventh annual "Boy's State" program. Last week the freshmen area on West campus was closed and locked. Then on Sunday, 1,000 selected junior boys from all over the state assembled with their sponsor, Legion. Florida highway patrol counselors.

I can admit that when I first went to the "O" club last Sunday I was none too impressed by the assignment. I was sure that over 300 high school maniacs have descended upon the campus and would undoubtedly demolish the Student Union, the freshmen dormitories, and perhaps the entire West campus.

I was in no mood to trifle with hundreds of squid high schoolers, bent on ruining what little assets the West campus offers.

However, before the week was over I was delighted to discover that I was entirely wrong about the entire situation. It is my humble opinion that "Boy's State" is the best thing that happens to a boy during his high school career.

"Boy's State" is correctly called "a laboratory in practical political science." The director of "Boy's State," Mr Mark M Wheeler, of St Petersburg says, "The object of the program is to train the future leaders of this state and nation in the principles of democratic self-government."

In order to learn government first hand, the boys are split into two political parties—the Nationalist and the Federalist. The "State" is broken down into four major political subdivisions called counties. In each county the membership is half National and half Federalist. Each party puts up candidates for local and state offices. Local officers are elected along with a state legislature of two houses. Then a governor and his cabinet is elected . . .

And brother, you think these elections aren't spirited.

I have yet to see such vigorous campaigning outside of a national election. It is to be devoutly hoped that means are decided for student government offices was half as well planned.

After the elections are over the legislature meets down town in the capitol building. All sort of legislation are discussed and voted upon. And this is another point that stamped my mind about "Boy's State." Instead of submitting bills like free lunch periods and three day week-ends these boys were talking and voting on many major issues facing the day. Teacher pay raises was a major issue at this session.

Last year's governor, Bob Canada, is now a student at FSU and has been made a counselor.

The boys also put out a newspaper daily, organize a band for their annual dance, and hold a talent show, besides taking trips to the state offices here in Tally. For high school kids they work harder than many of our political science students.

They tell me "Girl's State" will be here before the boys leave.

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Movie Scheduled On July 4th Night

The free movie for the Fourth of July will be "A Wing and A Prayer," which tells the story of Hickman Field and the attack there which drew America into World War II.

Professor J Dayton Smith will lead the singing for the celebration of the Fourth with a patriotic note.

Mr Martin, the University gardener, and the electrical staff plan to add a festive note to the occasion. Mr Rod Shaw, business manager, has had the area sprayed to cut down the mosquitoes.

The movie for July 5 is "Anna and the King of Siam."

In case of rain, the Conrad Theater has been reserved for both the Fourth and the sixth.

Band Concert

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dess Prince by Sigmund Romberg.

Dry Bones arranged by Paul Yoder, and the famous Caliph of Bagdad Overture by Boieldieu will also be included on the program. The final number will be a selection of tunes by George Gershwin, transcribed for band by David Bennett.

Mark Wheeler

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working closely with him for the success of the program.

For many of the years since his early manhood, Mark Wheeler has been working hard, day and night, just as he does at Boys State each year, in serving others.

Only several weeks ago the St Petersburg Times honored him with a feature article which showed the extent of his unselfish service to his fellow man, community and state.

"REALIZING THAT the youth of our state and nation are our citizens of tomorrow," says Mr Wheeler, "we in Boys State believe that the best contribution we can make to society is training in Americanism and good citizenship of integrity and statesmanship in government at all levels.

"Our Florida Boys State program just doesn't happen," the state director continues. "It's the creation of many fine persons in Florida who are interested in the proper development of our youth."

Chesterfield Co-Reps Renamed For Summer

Virginia Smith and T D Tedder have been reappointed Chesterfield campus co-representatives for the summer session. During the summer they will conduct Chesterfield contests and personal contacts.

Last semester Chesterfield sponsored several contests including "Miss Chessie Field's Leg," Question of the Week, and "Professor Chesterfield." The co-representatives state that they plan new contests with Chesterfield cigarettes given as prizes.

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ROTC Offers Summer Courses

Florida State's department of the Air Force ROTC announces that it is offering a summer course for first year basic students.

This will be the first time in its history that the U S Air Force has presented an accelerated ROTC program during the summer months.

THE PROGRAM has been setup in order to correlate the ROTC program with the present's accelerated University program. It offers ROTC students the opportunity to graduate in three calendar years as does the University.

Only freshmen students, mainly high school graduates beginning college this summer for the first time, are being admitted to the course. No students with prior ROTC experience have been accepted.

Summer courses being taught are, first aid and hygene, military psychology and personnel management, evolution of warfare, military policy and military organization.

THESE COURSES correspond to those offered during a regular semester. The students will receive the same number of credit hours for their summer's work as those who take the same course in September.

The 60 students now enrolled in the summer course are not eligible for draft deferment until they have completed at least one semester of work in ROTC.

THE ACCELERATED program is supervised and instructed by a staff of 5 officers and 5 enlisted personnel who have had experience in the various subjects being taught.

Last June, 35 ROTC graduates received their commissions from the first ROTC unit. Of these, 31 are now serving in the Air Force on active duty.



FIRST IN HISTORY—The first Air Force Officers Training Corps courses to be taught during summer school are being offered here and at other colleges this summer. Above are shown the AFROTC students during an early morning drill at West campus. (Photo by Jeanne O'Riordan).

Summer Housing

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clude areas for informal coke parties. Senior hall residence counselor is Mr George Heilman who also serves as advisor to Camposide, the other East campus dormitory which houses 30 men.

Mr William Earle is the resident dence counselor for the men's West campus quadrangle area. This group will also sponsor summer recreation programs.

ON EAST CAMPUS, three fraternities are welcoming men to their residences: Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, and Pi Kappa Alpha are renting their housing groups to all men students.

The Sigma Chis have filled their house with their own fraternity men for the summer session.

There will be no formal Men's Dormitory association during the summer, according to Dean McBride. Instead, an honor basis will replace authority.

A separate program for men's intramural activities has been set up. This includes one of the largest baseball groups, 14 teams, to be sponsored at FSU.

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RELIGIOUS NEWS

Student Houses Plan Programs For Summer Session Activities

The activities of the religious student houses at FSU have been somewhat limited this summer due to decreased enrollment. However, the various programs will be in full swing again when the fall semester opens.

METHODIST STUDENT HOUSE

The weekly calendar of the Methodist student house includes Sunday school at 9:45, fellowship supper at 6:15, and fellowship at 7 on Sunday, and meditations on Wednesday at 9 p m.

The recently elected summer school officers are: Shirley Gregory for Sunday school, Doris Stevens for Fellowship, Rhoda Linton for meditations, and Ivan Kestner for recreation.

The students' house is planning some outings and party functions in the near future.

RUGE HALL

Ruge hall, Episcopalian student house, will hold choral and sermon services this summer at 9 a m on Sunday, followed by a coffee hour. The students conduct a daily vespers at 5:30 p m and two mid-week services at 7 a m on Wednesdays and 6:30 a m on Thursdays.

Every other Sunday afternoon, students volunteer to conduct services in the Episcopal church at Lloyd.

Chaplain W K Morley and his family took up their residence at Ruge hall the beginning of this month. He was appointed full-time chaplain of the student house, and assumed his duties this past July 1.

In addition to the Sunday night suppers, many of the students have found the kitchen facilities helpful in preparing an occasional meal. The food and materials are paid for my student chapel offerings.

Ruge hall is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year. Activities are administered by a student vestry.

BAPTIST STUDENT HOUSE

The Baptist student house has Tuesday night vespers at 7:30. Saturday from 7 to 11 is play night, during which all sorts of games and activities are conducted. Refreshments are served.

FSU Library Makes Archive Collection

The reference department of the Florida State University library is making a collection of important documents and papers which concern university life.

The purpose of the collection is to give posterity some notion of how the students of FSU ran their lives in the present are. It is a monument of our generation for the future.

Miss Higer, director of the task of assembling the material, began the job recently, but has already gathered a wealth of material on such things as the curfew hour at FSU in 1951, our student government president then, and what bills were passed by the University Government Association.

Anyone who is a student at FSU may use the archives. It is a quick source of reference information, another feature of the FSU library.

Dean Duxbury Holds Nursing Forum July 5

Miss Vivian Duxbury, dean of FSU's newest graduate division, will talk about the program offered here for nurses at the Forum in Broward Hall, Thursday evening, July 5, at 7 p m in the Broward Hall parlors.

Dean Duxbury will talk about the future which her division of the university anticipates as this new school moves to the fore in the nursing field in the section of the country.

Punch will be served afterwards.

Louis Revere

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However, even with his ambitious, energetic philosophy, Mr Rivere likes comfort too. He can think of nothing that he would rather do than go fishing "with melon in my tummy, and my worries outside."

HE LOVES HIS FLORIDA home, and expresses his naturalist feeling with great emotion as he quotes from his work:

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New Text Set For Humanities In Fall Term

Over 200 Attend Meet Beginning Today; First Activity is Annual Ball

Dr Robert L Arends, of the humanities department, announced this week that a new textbook for humanities 103 will be published and in use by this fall.

Humanities 103 covers the modern period from 1700 onward. The subjects studied in this course are: Literature, art, music, philosophy and religion.

DR ROBERT MILLER, Professor of philosophy and religion, is writing the introduction to the book. Dr Arends is editing the text and also preparing material for some of the chapters.

Dr Wilson Micks, associate professor of French, is writing the section of Voltaire. Dr Edward Hsuch is preparing the chapters on Goethe, the famous writer and philosopher.

MISS LAURA C LEE, assistant professor of art, is writing the units on modern art. Miss Dabney Adams, instructor in English, is preparing material on impressionistic art.

Miss Tania Leshinsky, instructor in German and Russian, is composing the section devoted to Russian novels. Dr Russell Reaver, assistant professor of English, is writing the chapters on William, the great American poet.

MR LESTER MOORE, instructor in English, has written on modern poetry.

Dr Grace Cairns, assistant professor of philosophy, has devoted her time on the book to modern philosophy. Dr Laurence Lafleur, associate professor of philosophy, is writing on English philosophy.

The book, written in narrative form, is being published by the Odyssey Press of Tampa, Florida. It contains many illustrations and should be of great benefit to next year's classes in humanities 103.



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Final Draft Exams Slated for June 30

Florida State University's student body has faced many problems this past year; not the least among these was the draft situation. The second semester saw many of the men students go to the colors.

The on-again, off-again statements from Washington kept the campus in a constant state of confusion. Many of the men joined the service voluntarily, afraid that they would be called.

"THIS IS FOOLISH procedure," said Dean McBride on January 16, "because many of those men would not have been called yet, and now they may sit out their time in latrine duty."

Early in October the men were mailed to send letters to their draft boards asking for deferments. The office of personal records sent out accompanying letters giving the boards the student college status.

The various branches of service began to send officers here as early as February trying to boost enlistments. Even a woman came to the campus on February 20, looking for women who would be interested in going to Japan and Germany.

THEN PRESIDENT Truman ordered General Hershey to stop drafting college men. The campus was jubilant. The boys wouldn't be going to be killed after all. Then the various college presidents around the country began complaining. They protested that not drafting college men was undemocratic.

The president and apparently congress ignored these objections. The selective service office sent out notices for national deferment examinations to be held at the nation's colleges.

THE FIRST TEST was held at Florida State University May 26 with over 400 men taking the exam. It was next offered on June 16 and will be offered for the final time on June 30.

The scores of the exams will be sent to the students' home draft boards. The boards are left to the discretion as to whether to draft the student then or not. In any case, the campus fliers have subsided greatly since the examinations were announced.

Cavaliers Meet

There will be a meeting of the Cavalier club on Monday, July 2, 1951 at 7:15 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Social Work building.

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Langanlass Directs British Farce Cast In 3-Week Rehearsal

Work on the latest speech department play, See How They Run, is progressing rapidly, according to Mr George Langanlass, director of the comedy.

With a week's rehearsal behind them, and only two more weeks to go before opening night, the actors, directors, and technical crew are creating a play which, although having an accelerated production time, promises to be as good as any of the other plays which have been given by the Florida State University in former years.

ASSISTED BY Dr George McCalmon, head of the dramatics area of the speech department, Director Langanlass is working his actors every day except Sunday in order to meet the July 11 opening night performance.

Mr Langanlass is no newcomer to FSU. He helped with productions during the 1949-50 season at FSU. During the past season he has been coaching and directing speech and dramatic activities at Chapman high school in Apalachicola.

Twenty-eight-year-old Langenlass is now a graduate major in speech and dramatics at FSU.

The play, written by Phillip King, was produced in London for the first time in 1949. At present it is enjoying a successful run at the St Petersburg-Pinellas theater.

ACCORDING TO the Tulsa World, the play "Set an all time record for Little Theater plays . . . Overwhelming demand for tickets." Hilarious seems a tame and inadequate word to describe this play . . . Left the audience rolling in the aisles."—says the Rochester Times-Union.

See How They Run will be presented in the FSU Conrads theater, history building, on July 11 and 12, two nights instead of the usual four. There will be no advance ticket sales; tickets will be on sale at the box office and entrance to the theater.

Textiles Exhibition Viewed At Gallery

An exhibition of woven textiles by Ann Albers will be on view at Florida State University Gallery of Art from June 15 through July 3. The gallery will be open free to the public Monday through Friday from 12:30 to 5 p m and Sunday from 2 to 5 p m also Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p m.

First shown at the Museum of Modern Art in New York during the autumn of 1949 the present exhibition is being circulated to art institutions throughout the United States. The exhibit is sponsored by the FSU Art Education Department.

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Homemakers Confab Ends Friday

The annual conference of the Future Homemakers of America ends Friday. The 92 girls and 125 advisors and teachers have been here since Sunday. They are under the supervision of Thomas D Bailey, state superintendents of public instruction; Frances Champion, state supervisor of homemaking education, and Lucy Lang, state FHA advisor.

THE WEEK WAS filled with recreation, crafts and demonstrations.

Monday Miss Amy Cason talked about parliamentary drill.

Tuesday there was a demonstration of corsage making by Mrs Wade Wehunt.

Miss Alice Brown of Alice's Beauty Center gave a demonstration of hair styling Wednesday.

THURSDAY THE GIRLS attended the reception of President and Mrs Doak Campbell. The closing candlelight ceremony was also held Thursday.

An aluminum tray will be given as first award to the chapter with the most diversified activities for the year, and a shield will be given the chapter next in line.

THE EXECUTIVE COUNSEL, the governing body of FHA, plans the schedule for the year.

The officers of FHA and three advisors will go to East Lansing, Michigan, for the Eastern Leadership training conference lasting from July 2 to July 6. They will visit Mammoth Cave, Cliffy Falls, Indiana, and Battle Creek, where they will see the General Foods plant and the Ford Motor company. They will also visit Toronto, Canada, and Niagara Falls.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS — Pictured above is an example at the several hundreds of girls who came to FSU for a Leadership course with the Future Hammakers of America. All these girls are officers in their local organizations of FHA. Here, they are seen registering on the first day of their arrival.

FSU Drama Student Plays Summer Stock With Barter Group

Jayne Gardner, pretty junior co-ed in the Florida State University's most talented student of the theatre She hails from St Augustine, where her father is an automobile dealer.

Formerly a student at the University of Alabama, with a major in theatre arts, Jayne transferred to FSU last year. At Alabama Jayne belonged to Blackfriars, a dramatic honorary comparable to Les Jongleurs. She won their award for best actress of the year. Among the roles she played there was "Joan" in Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine."

"About the best thing that's happened to me in a long time, says Jayne, is my apprenticeship to Barter Theatre of Virginia, which begins on June 7.

Jayne is the recently elected president of Les Jongleurs. She has held leads in several of this year's department of speech productions, including "Arms and the Man" and "Family Portrait."

Well-known for her sense of humor, Jayne is a versatile actress, in comedy and serious roles alike.

Musical Portraits Will Be Presented Tonight in Series

"Musical Portraits," the second in this summer's Artist Series, will be presented in the amphitheater tonight at 8:15 p m.

THE PROGRAM will feature William Metcalf, baritone, Emmalina De Vita, lyric-soprano, and Dana Lordly, pianist-arranger. The trio will present excerpts from classical and modern opera all in English.

"Musical Portraits" was conceived by the desire of the three musicians to combine opera, concert and light music and present them in a unique and entertaining fashion.

THE PORTRAITS are fully and amusingly acted out and staged with fundamental properties. They bring to the public in miniature form what is customarily designed for large scale productions.

The program consists of two parts. The first will feature scenes from The Marriage of Figaro, La Boheme, Die Fledermaus, and the modern comic opera The Telephone by Menotti. Mr Lordly will play Prelude in E Flat, by Rachmaninoff and the Liebestod from Tristan and Isolde. Miss De Vita will sing a solo, Clavelitos.

THE SECOND HALF of the program has a medley from The Wizard of Oz and a Musical Portrait Scene arranged by Mr Lordly. Mr Metcalf will sing Song at the Open Road and Matinata, and there will be two other piano solos by Mr Lordly.

Student Union Plans Dance For Saturday

The Student Union will sponsor a dance Saturday night from 8 until 11:30. Music will be furnished by Jerry Kohler's orchestra on the outdoor terrace of the Union.

Mrs Grace K. Bateman, assistant director of the Student Union, and Miss Genevive DeArmon, head counselor for social affairs in the women's residences, will will chaperone the dance.

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'Our Town' Features Oriental Technique; Scenery Not Used

Try-outs for Our Town, next on the agenda of FSU speech department plays, and slated to be presented on the nights of August 8 and 9, were held last Wednesday and Thursday evening in the Conrad theater.

The show, which will be directed by Mr Russell Graves, is the story of a New England town. The town itself is the leading character.

No scenery will be used in the presentation. This is an old Oriental technique. The stage manager directs all the action.

Our Town was made into a moving picture. The director won the Academy award for directing the story in 1949.

Gregory Issues Call For Talent at FSU

Faculty and students interested in appearing in this year's FSU Talent Show are asked to contact Miss Shirley Gregory, at Cawhom hall south.

The Talent Show will be Saturday night, July 7, at 8 in the Music hall. There will be a dress rehearsal at 2 p m on Saturday in the Music hall, to work out the order of procedure and to time the show. Jerry Kohler's band will play the music for the show and accompany the singers and dancers. Dean Otis McBride will be master of ceremonies.

Chairman Gregory announced that the committee would be open to suggestions from the student body.

All students will be admitted to the performance with their FSU identification cards. There are no tickets available at the artist series office for there are no reserved seats. The program will be held in the Music Hall in case of rain.

Reservations Made In Seminole Room

Reservations for the Marianna Caves Tour may be made at tables located in the Seminole dining room.

Miss Muriel Maxwell, counselor in Reynolds hall, will be in charge of the tour to the Marianna State Park and Caves. Saturday, leaving Bryan at 1 p m. Miss Maxwell may be reached every afternoon between 2 and 5 to answer questions about the trip.

The trip is furnished by funds from the Educational Tours budget of the summer recreation program. The state park guides will be on hand to tell the group what the caves contain. There are snack foods which may be purchased at the park.

No reservations will be taken after 9:30 a m Saturday and people cancelling should call in to allow someone else the chance for a seat on the bus. It is anticipated that the group will be back in Tallahassee by 7:45 p m.

Students, faculty and staff and their children are invited.

Prof. Angel To Speak At Vespers In Alum

Pat Kirby and Herman Bekemeyer, in charge of Vespers, Sunday, announce that the program this week will be held in the small upstairs parlor of the Alumni building.

Professor Richard Angel of the philosophy department is the speaker for the worship service which will begin promptly at 7:15 p m with a hymn sing.

This week students have worked out mimeographed song sheets with Mr Herman Gunter, music director.

Miss Ruth Pyche, head of the counseling program in the women's residences will be the faculty hostess.

Make Reservations

Reservations may be made for the deep-sea fishing trip Sunday, July 1, by calling the intramural office on West campus Mr Ed Williamson makes the arrangements with the fishing boats at St Marks and must be able to hire a boat of the right size for the FSU crowd. The cost is about $5.

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FUTURE LEADERS HOLD SESSION—Future leaders of the country learn how it feels to be a legislator holding session in the Senate chamber. The high school seniors learn the procedure and art of studying, recommending and passing various needed bills.

New FSU Vice President Assumes Duties August 1

To Become FSU's First Vice President Dr A B Martin Comes From Mississippi

Dr Albert Boynton Martin, Florida State University's newly appointed vice-president, will assume his duties on August 1, it was announced by Dr Doak S Campbell.

Dr Martin will be FSU's first vice-president. His appointment will necessitate an amendment to the University Constitution.

IN COMMENTING on the duties of the new officer, Dr Campbell said, "The vice president will act as an administrative associate to the president. In view of the fact that the president's office and staff have not enlarged during the past 10 years, although the responsibilities and duties of that office have increased greatly since we became Florida State University, the advent of a vice president has been long overdue.

Dr Martin comes to FSU from the University of Mississippi in Oxford where he served as associate professor of education and director of the University Extension Services. He is also director of the University Summer Session. In this capacity he has carried major responsibility in the general administration of the University.

IN ADDITION TO his administrative experience at the University of Mississippi, the new FSU vice president served from 1941-46 except for a period of service in the U S navy, as deputy state superintendent of education in the state of Texas. During that period he was director of equalization and finance and later served as director of curriculum.

A United States navy commanding officer of an escort ship during World War II, Dr Martin returned to active duty as a lieutenant commander in 1945.

HE RECEIVED his undergraduate education in Southwestern University in the State College at San Marcus, Texas, where he received his AB degree. He received his masters and doctoral degrees at the University of Texas.

Born in Africa of American parents serving as missionaries, Dr Martin has spent the greater part of his life in Texas where he has been closely identified with educational and civic affairs.

Mrs Martin, formerly of Dallas, is also a graduate of the University of Texas.



Albert Boynton Martin
First vice president at Florida State University

Pictorial Bulletin Wins Third Place At Miami Conclave

Hirh honor in the publications field came to Florida State University the past week-end, Robert Leigh, chairman of the FSU Board of Publications, announced today.

The 1951 Florida State University yearbook, Orlando, was judged the third best college viewbook in the nation, Mr Leigh said. The viewbook competed with hundreds of bulletins in the annual American College Public Relations Association meeting in Miami Beach."

First prize went to Colby College, and Columbia of New York entered the second place winner. Both Colby and Columbia utilized professional artists and photographers in producing their view books.

"President Campbell, students and faculty are extremely happy that our viewbook won a place against such able competition."

Woodard Elected Governor, Runner-Up Is Senate Prexy

Bettie Jane Woodward, an attractive 16-year-old Leon High School senior, was inaugurated Tuesday afternoon as 1951 governor of Florida Girls State. The annual Girls State, now in its fifth year, is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

BETTIE JANE, daughter of Mr and Mrs. W E Woodward, won out in a spirited election late Monday afternoon after her "Federalist" party and the opposing "Nationalist" party nominated a total of 116 girls for the seven major state offices and seven positions as State Supreme Court justices.

The runner-up to the seat of governor was Margaret Lipscomb from Jacksonville. This 16-year-old high school senior hails from Jackson high school. In a last election, Margaret was placed in the position as president of the senate.

Mrs Maxwell Wells, Orlando, Girls State director, and Mrs A J Ryan, Legion Auxiliary chairman of Girls State, said the general election was held Monday afternoon so that the winning candidates for state cabinet posts and justices of the State Supreme Court could have actual experience in their elected positions during the remainder of the week.

ELECTED WITH Miss Woodward as members of the state cabinet were Joan Tavel, 16, Orlando, secretary of state; Suzanne Brunstrom, 16, Orlando, attorney general; Nancy Harunan, 16, Jacksonville, superintendent of education; Elizabeth Mays, 17, Monticello, commissioner of agriculture, all of the "Federalist" party.

The "Nationalist" party elected Carolyn Phillips, 16, Fort Worth, as state treasurer, and Marilinda Martin, 18, Tampa, superintendent of public instruction. They also elected Winnie Alman, 17, St Petersburg, and Barbara Battin, 17, Bartow, as Supreme Court justices.

THE OTHER elected Supreme Court justices, all from the "Federalist" party, are Sandra Hall, Jacksonville, chief justice; Frances Pitzali, 16, Clearwater; Susan Phelps, Miami, Joyce Calloway, Miami, and Marion Baidt, Hialeah.

Party chairman for the Nationalists was Jean Gibbs, 17, of Winter Haven, previously elected city commissioner of the city of "Alachua." The Federalists party chairman was Patricia Rodgers, 16, of Tarpon Springs, previously elected mayor of the city of "Olustee."

THE 239 GIRLS Staters were schooled in preparation of legislative bills after being given instructions at their night session in the Main Hall on legislative procedure by Senator LeRoy Collins of Leon county and Speaker Richard Simpson, of Monticello. The legislative bill instruction was supervised by Dr Wilson K Doyle, dean of the School of Public Administration, and Girls State educational director. He was aided by Isabella Bidenfield, assistant Girls State educational director.

The attention of the Girls Staters was occupied Tuesday on election of members and officers of their "State Legislature." Committee meetings and open hearings on proposed state legislative bills were held at Tuesday night's session.



CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR—Bettie Jane Woodward and Margaret Lipscomb are pictured shaking hands before the election which puts Bettie Jane in the governor's seat. In a later election Margaret was elected president of the Senate.

Two Delegates To Girl's Nation Are Selected

Rodgers, Gibbs to Attend Washington Conference Sponsored by Fla Legion

Selection of two of the 1951 Florida Girls State citizens, delegates to attend the Girls Nation in Washington starting July 27 was made today. The Florida Department, American Legion Auxiliary, sponsors of Girls State now in session at Florida State University, chose the pair.

THE TWO GIRLS selected, Patricia Rodgers, 16, of Tarpon Springs, and Jeane Gibbs, 17, Winter Haven, at the 1951 Girls State, were picked on the basis of citizenship, leadership, and other outstanding qualities.

The selection was made in a secret ballot of the Legion Auxiliary committee in charge, Mrs A J Ryan, chairman; Mrs Maxwell Wells, Girls State director; Mrs Murray J Crandall, president, Florida Legion Auxiliary; Girls State counselors; and Dr Wilson K Doyle, dean of the School of Public Administration and Girls State educational director.

THE COMMITTEE selected a total of 12 outstanding Florida girls as candidates for the Girls State. They are Miss Rodgers; Miss Gibbs; Jane Woodward, Tallahassee, 1951 Girls State "Governor"; Nancy Bostick, Quincy, legislative representative;" Joan Tavel, Orlando, the "secretary of state;" Suzanne Brunstrom, Orlando, "attorney general;" Elizabeth Mays, Monticello, "commissioner of agriculture," Margaret Lipscomb, Jacksonville, "president of the senate," and Barbara Battin, Miami; Mary Louise Dee, St Petersburg, and Roberta Uher, Miami, all "state senators."

Also included in the 12 outstanding girls are Sally Senerchia, Boih Colby and Columbia utilized professional artists and photographers in producing their view books.

"President Campbell, students and faculty are extremely happy that our viewbook won a place against such able competition."

FSU Sponsors Oak Ridge Plan

Nuclear Institute Set For Atomic Energy Study

The Florida State University has been unanimously elected to a sponsoring role in the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Dr Doak S Campbell, FSU president has been advised.

DR MILTON W Carothers, Dean of the FSU Graduate School will represent the University on the Institute Council. This group is composed of one representative from each of the sponsoring institutions.

The Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies is a non-profit educational corporation chartered to conduct a program in research and training, according to Dr Campbell. The Institute is the primary agency through which the southern universities participate in the nation's atomic energy program.

ACCORDING TO President Campbell, the Institute is financed by contract with the United States atomic energy commission. The Institute also maintains agreements with the commission's industrial and other laboratories as a base for using research and training facilities in common with other operating units.

Several leading scientists from the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies have been guest lecturers at FSU during the past year. Speakers have included Dr Russel Poor, head of the Duke University division; Dr John Overton, research scientist; and Dr Paul Magnus Gross, president of the board of directors and vice-president of Duke University.

4 Piano Recitals Given Next Week In Music Hall

Four piano recitals will be featured in the Music Hall next week. Although designed and scheduled to co-ordinate with the piano course for piano teachers conducted by Prof Mary Reeder and Rebecca Rodenberg, the recitals will be open to the public without charge.

A two-piano music program will be presented Monday evening, July 9, at 8:15 p m. Bettie Bernal with Robert Leslie at the second piano, will play the first movement of the Haydn piano concerto. Mr Leslie will play a movement of the Mozart concerto with Miss Rose Leslie accompanying him. Prof Ernest Hoff, of the School of Music, will play a cadenza.

Young pianists of elementary and junior high school age will be a solo piano recital by Robert Leslie, Mr Leslie, a talented young musician, has played recitals in several Florida cities, and is a student at the FSU academy who represented FSU at the recent National Federation of American Guild of Organists at Charleston, South Carolina. He will play works by Bach, Beethoven, Schumann and Brahms.

WFSU Broadcasts In the Afternoon

WFSU, the radio station operated by the students of Florida State University, and located in the Alumni building, is on the air from 4:00 until 6:00 p m Monday through Friday.

In the afternoon, WFSU presents a program of music, and campus announcements. Terry Porter is in charge, with Len Miller as chief announcer. The production department is run by Marian Martin, Arden Eubanks, and Edith Franklin.

Summer Band Concert Postponed For Week

The concert of the summer band scheduled for Sunday, July 8, has been postponed till Sunday, July 15, Mr James Neher, band director, announced today. The concert will take place in the Outdoor Theater at 8:15 p m on July 15, Mr Neher said.

High School Pupils Attend Fifth Annual Girls State

Training Program in Legislative Procedure And Good Citizenship Sponsored by Auxiliary

The fifth annual Girls State will close its "State of the Seminoles" today. The 236 future citizens have conducted a training program in legislative procedure and good citizenship.

The conference began last Friday with registration of delegates and a formal dance in conjunction with Boys State.

Legion Auxiliary officials said the girls were brought to the FSU campus on Friday for the start of their week's program of activities so they could attend the inaugural ball of Boys State. The ball was held at the FSU student union Friday night in honor of the new Boys State governor, Jack Sprott.



FRIENDLY GESTURE—Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell hold a reception for all the girls attending Girls State last Sunday afternoon. The group was taken to the Campbell's home in FSU buses with each city of girls going at a different time to help lessen the load on the host and hostess.

During their entire week of training at the university and the Capitol legislative chambers, the "citizens" of Girls State were guided strictly by the rules and regulations of the real Florida legislature.

EVERY GIRL selected for Girls State was sent, several weeks in advance, a booklet showing proper legislative procedure. Dr Wilson K Doyle, dean of the FSU School of Public Administration and Girls State educational adviser, said that much girls arriving at FSU showed a surprisingly good knowledge of the state's legislative method.

At their first assembly meeting Saturday morning in the Girls Staters were welcomed to the University and Tallahassee by Dr Doak S Campbell, FSU president; Mrs A J Ryan, Girls State committee chairman of the Legion Auxiliary; Mrs M J Crandall, State Legion Auxiliary president; Don Carroll, state Legion commander; and Mayor W H Cates of Tallahassee

Saturday afternoon the girls were given instruction in city and county government procedures by officials. This was followed by nominating speeches and election of Girls State "city officials."

SATURDAY NIGHT the girls were separated equally into two major political parties, the "Nationalists" and the "Federalists." They then elected their respective conventions chairmen and drafted party platforms.

The party chairman of the "Nationalists" was Jean Gibbs, 17, of Winter Haven; and the "Federalist" chairman was Patricia Rodgers, 16, of Tarpon Springs

Sunday morning the Reverend Laurence I Steli, pastor of the Tallahassee Presbyterian Church, conducted religious services for some of the Girls State members while others attended one of the churches of their faith in downtown Tallahassee.

THE MEMBERS of Girls State, the Legion Auxiliary officials, and the Girls State counselors were guests at an informal reception Sunday afternoon at the home of Dr and Mrs Campbell.

Monday was filled with party activities, followed by the general election of the governor, other state cabinet members, and justices of the supreme court. Winning candidates could then have actual experience in their elected positions during the remainder of the week.

At an assembly meeting Monday night in the FSU Music Hall, the girls were given instructions in the same legislative procedure as that used in the Florida Legislature

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Week Is Marked By Social Activities

The 1951 Girls State session has closed its doors on a full calendar of activities. The "State of the Seminoles" featured wholesome recreation as a major element of good citizenship.

ON FRIDAY NIGHT a formal dance was held at the West campus Student Union. Boys Staters also participated in this "O Club" event. Campaigns, parliamentary procedure, and serious discussions were forgotten in an atmosphere of gaiety.

Saturday afternoon the girls enjoyed a swim in the University pool.

Sunday morning, churches in downtown Tallahassee provided spiritual guidance for the group A special choir of Girls Staters sang at Dr Laurence Stell's Presbyterian church.

THAT AFTERNOON, an informal reception was held at the home of President and Mrs Campbell.

Tuesday and Wednesday the delegates found their own casual style of a general recreation. Wednesday afternoon there was an inaugural tea held at the governor's mansion.

Thursday a tour of the capitol building was scheduled. Stunt Night that evening was the final climax to Girls State.

'O' Club Pool Room Now Opens All Day

A consolidation of the Student Union facilities on the West campus has resulted in three pool tables being set up in the main building.

The pool room will now be open all day instead of just the evening hours as before Students who desire to play may use the facilities at any time during the day or night.

Standard rates have been set and students may play by the hour or by the game.





LOCAL GIRL IS GOVERNOR—Bettie Jane Woodward, 16-year-old student of Leon High school, was inaugurated as governor of 1951 Florida State Girl Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. The new governor was a member of the Federalist party and succeeded Jill Rifkin of Hollywood, Fla.

Sam Meyer Joins Botany Faculty

Dr Samuel Lewis Meyer of the University of Tennessee has been appointed professor and head of the Florida State University department of botany effective July 1, according to President Doak S Campbell.

Dr Mayer, who became a member of the University of Tennessee staff in 1940, has been head of their botany department since 1945.

Dr Meyer, who has studied at Central College, Vanderbilt, and the University of Virginia, has been active in scientific societies. During the war Dr Meyer served with the United States Army in the Canal Zone. At present he holds a commission as a major in the Chemical Corps Reserve.

Girls State Demonstrates Women's Interest in Politics

There has been a long standing argument in the world between man and women. For a long time, unofficially long, certain quarters insist—men have ruled the world and all its domain.

The women have stated time and time again that they could do a better job than the "stupid old men who do nothing but smoke cigars, act officious, and get into wars."

The men have always laughed and and maintained that a woman's place was in the home—except when a war was in process—then the woman's place was reloading guns, tending the wounded, or working in the shipyards.

Today, however, women are beginning to assert themselves in politics, business, and industry more than they ever have before. Many men are beginning to look at their jobs and wonder if tomorrow some woman might take over their positions—and worse—if she might do a better job.

This week we have seen the Florida "Girls' State" 5th annual training program. The emphasis of the program was on legislative procedures and good citizenship.

Dean Doyle, of the School of Public Administration and "Girl's State" educational advisor commented that the girls were surprisingly well aware of proper parliamentary and legislative procedures.

The girls got together in their two political patties and elected local, county and state officers without much dallying. The elections were spirited, but the girls knew exactly where they were going and how to get there.

Both "Girl's State" and "Boy's State" worked under a two-party system—and they worked efficiently and for the good of the entire group. Perhaps the leaders and the voters of the state should think this over carefully.

Someday soon, the products of these leadership programs will become voters in this state. Certainly the training in practical political science will help the state and the nation.

We, here at FSU, could do ourselves and the State no better service than to sell Florida State University to these girls.

In two years or less these girls will be looking for a college to advance their learning. Our student government, our student body could do no better than these girls. With more and more of this type of civic-political minded students coming to this university we could advance immeasurably.

● NEW NAME---UG'

It seems that the school just tries to be difficult and complex at the expense of confusing others.

For many years the name Artist Series was familiar to all branches of the college —faculty staff and students. Everyone knew what it mean and what it implied. The artist series sponsored a series of outstanding artists through the year.

It's implication was even more significant. If an artist appeared on the artist series a student knew he automatically could have a free ticket for he had paid for it in the activity fee. He knew it was sponsored by the school, and professional artists were the only entertainers that could be selected. A student knew all this when he saw or heard the name artist series connected with program featured on the campus.

Then this spring things began to change. The executive council of deans decided that the title artist series was too specific. It could not include named bands and radio and movie comedians who were famous for their talent yet not considered artists.

It was thought by the executive body another name should replace that of "artist series" in order to specify the definite types of entertainment. This title should be explicit and informative.

So the *simple* name of Committee of Recitals, Plays, Lectures, and Art Exhibits arose.

But, does the new name include such entertainers as band concerts and famous comedians? How would you class a performance by Stan Kenton? It is sensible to believe you wouldn't call his presentation, a recital.

Take Bob Hope for an example. His comical program could hardly be classed as a recital"—play?—lecture?—or an art exhibit? Some persons might think the last was most appropriate but not from a professional standpoint.

In addition to not solving the original problem, the name is wordy, redundant to say the least, and confusing. Perhaps lectures and art exhibits presents' when the familiar concise phrase of artist series is so much more clear and equally as adequate. Why, it is even difficult to put in advertising signs for entertainers and the printers are either leaving out words of the title or twisting them around. This paper is guilty of this also.

It seems only the sensible thing to do is change it back in time for fall session. Then, the stuednts would never know that the CRPLAE ever existed.

● HELPING HAND

Want a ride in from West Campus, or to down town Tallahassee? Well try and get it! The drivers this summer seem to have taken an intense dislike to student hitchhikers.

Perhaps the anti-hitchhiker campagin that has been launched throughout the country is to blame for this attitude. But, I think it is that drivers are forgetting that those kids out on the corner are not criminals who will beat them up or take their cars.

It's hot weather, the buses are crowded, and the students are melting. For a long time there has been a misunderstanding between students about the hitchhiking regulations at the university.

The non-official booklet, issued by the committee on Social Standards, says that it is beneath the dignity of a woman student to hitchhike. Many students, however believe that a woman will go before a court for "catching a ride" in from the west campus. That is not true. The handbook of social standards are not law. It is merely those social regulations that are considered proper in the society.

Older students who are on the campus for the first time perhaps don't realize that it is traditional and very helpful to pick up students.

● HAZARDOUS HALLS

Several complaints against the condition of FSU's beautiful but slippery halls have been received by the Flambeau from teachers and students.

A fall by one of the older, less agile residents could easily result in disaster. They, therefore, are justifiably concerned.

Upon receipt of a number of complaints, the Flambeau began investigation of several buildings on the campus, comparing the conditions of the halls.

It was found that the halls in Westcott are both beautiful and old, yet, a youthful, experimentive reporter found very difficult to purposely slide on the halls and deems accidental slipping very improbable.

The halls are also free of the crags in the music building and school cafeteria. Although the halls shine with all the glitter of highly polished steel, rubber-soled shoes are the suggested footwear for the ice-like floors.

The administration is, therefore, respectively requested to either bring all the buildings up to the safe standards maintained in Westcott . . . or install a contipuous series of handrails . . . either of which would be less expensive and less embarrassing than the present halls.

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Poetically Yours . . .

By LEWIS AIKEN, JR

A THEORY OF POETRY

True poetry should express contemporary sentiment, or at least, the poet's interpretation of the underlying pulse of his age, that is, what motivates his generation.

Poetry is more similar to music than it is to prose, and as music, it must do a good job of creating a symbol of the happiness and anxiety of the age

Bach, Beethoven, and even jazz are misunderstood by the youth of our time because of the foreign and unexperienced feeling which a performance or audition of these works produces.

The individualism of the seventeenth century and the Victorianism of the nineteenth century resulted in the production of the incomplete and dissatisfied personality, typical of our generation. As Bill Faulkner says, "Respectability has killed love." What else can it do?

Therefore, if poetry is to be honest, the poet should strive to symbolize in his work that which most of the people are talking and thinking about, to wit, what is bothering them.

The factor which is bothering us is evident. When respectability slays the ban on sex, anxiety and warped interest result. The poet's job is to tell about this.

> I have found myself sitting in cigarette-dirtied rooms,
> When someone shot a coin for music
> The nervousness of the race.
>
> Oh, modern music, burn me until I feel
> What I have lost.
> Give me hope until I find—a substitute.

PLAYBITS . . . .

By JEAN FLYNN

The department of Speech is planning many activities for this summer, including two plays, Our Town and See How They Run.

Big news around the department is its all-out campaign for revue writers, for a musical they hope to sponsor in the fall. The doors of 108 History are opened to any and all comers with ideas for songs, songs, skits, and so forth.

Also a big event is the coming production of the British farce comedy See How They Run, by Philip King. As model for the Cockney accent the show needs, the cast is using the gravedigger's scene from Hamlet (the grave-digger was a Cockney).

For the suffered British, they are using various dictionaries and phonograph records, claiming that one of the cast has a genuine Scotch brogue. She is Sybil Veronica Cecil, a medical student, and she has one of the many comic parts in the play. She says, "Somehow I can't seem to get the hang of stage British."

George Langanfan, director of the play says, "The prime prerequisite for acting in this free-for-all show seems to be physical stamina. We were thinking of advertising for 100-yard dashers for the cast."

An experienced scene designer from down-town got wind that Ken Martin, male lead, wears a pair of red, polka-dotted shorts in one of the scenes. Racing out to the campus, he proposed that we take pictures of Ken in said shorts (Answer shortly), then his store would feature the pix in the window, thus giving the show publicity.

Antics and Frantics

By CURTIS N CAMPBELL

Fourth of July and the only fireworks were in Korea where men continue to kill each other while waiting for air or seven men to make a few speeches and spin peace pacts.

ED LENTZ, the Will Rogers of FSU, forsees a renaissance period at FSU in which East Campus will be condiucationalized and other needed changes will be made.

Tallahassee citizens should commence to stay sober on voting day so they can preserve the morals and character of the county by electing to retain prohibition.

What's happened to those numerous high heels and voguish 640 dresses that rejuvenated the campus in days gone by?

JOAN SOLOMON, rest and petite brunette from Tampa, has most of the freshmen from Nevada and some of the old boys from Florida ricochetting off walls and buildings.

Prof Pete Lambeth, stout Southern and direct descendant of General Lee now has as his assistant Tom Massey (Georgia Boy) in the class of how to kill Yankees with small A-Bombs."

"SNATCH AND GRAB is before it gets away" is favorite dinner music for Lambi Chi sup table.

The only workable solution for the parking problem at FSU is for school officials to ban automobiles, tricycles, van trucks and roller skates from the campus.

Life is but a stream in which people fish. The hook and line are being plunged.

VARIETY IS the vice of life.

Jim Daler, known to friends, strangers and people as "Spooks," insists that he can communicate with the "Thing" and people who have talked to him lately agree.

The end of anything is just the reverse road back to origin

AS THE EDITOR SEES IT

ADVICE TO EMPTY-CAR DRIVERS

By JANET PIERCE

The Fourth of July has rocketed through to the tune of fire-crackers and roman candles and once more we, as a nation, are officially independent.

Yes, and it took a lot of people to make it official. Washington, Jefferson, Henry, Nathan Hale and other patriots down through the centuries. Even today people are still fighting to keep us free.

It is something to think about now and then. . . .

HELPFUL HAND—It seems that many of the new students this summer who are fortunate enough to have cars don't know the tradition which has been established around this school. During the regular months of college if a group of students are standing on the bus corner waiting in the hot sun, the person who rolls up with an empty car going to town wouldn't think of passing these pedestrians by. He would pile the car full and then some all to town. The same holds true of the bus stop at West campus.

Unfortunately, this summer tells another tale. Many cars drive pass these stops and never consider picking up a regular fixture—maybe the same person will do you a favor some time. Think of that old rule—Do unto others . . .

GREAT SERVICE . . . It sure is good to see all the Girl Sisters blossoming around the campus studying and exercising their right as women in the political field.

Not too long ago women weren't allowed to participate in politics. Then came Women's Suffrage with the 19th amendment giving them the right to vote. But, they were still in the dark. They had no education in intelligent, sensible use of their new freedom.

Now, as the American Legion sponsors the boys, the American Legion Auxiliary brings outstanding high school girl session to the capital city to build and perpetuate the ideals of their own.

The girls are not only instructed in state government, but in city and county governmental administration as well. They are taught how to nominate, and elect officials, and then perform the duties of the elected officer.

The American Legion and its Auxiliary are doing the country a great service with their sponsoring of Girls and Boys States. All over the country, these high school seniors meet and are educated in their government by the very ones who are keeping democracy stronger and more efficient in years to come.

I'LL BE DUNN

LAUNDRY SERVICE AND CAFE FRENCH

By BILL DUNN

A lot has been said in previous editions about all of the differences of summer school as compared with the regular session. Some of the other columnists have pointed out the various changes but I would like to mention something that is still the same old self—the university laundry.

Yep, this oversized cement-mixer is still going on its merry way as a big, noisy, ever-expanding holes in socks and ranking bitter with the students. Time seems to make it only more perfection in shrinking of clothes.

I overheard one boy say that he would like to see the machine that the university laundry has. When asked what machine that was, he said, "The machine that tears the buttons off your shirts and pushes them through your socks."

I wondered myself if there were a way to get your clothes back from the laundry intact. A decent and was told that if I sent them in with a laundry ticket marked "special" that they would come back looking fine.

Well, I tried that but that didn't help much. Instead of getting my clothes special, they made out a parcel post receipt. It still tore up my clothes accompanied by that. That happened the next time and so I don't thank that it was an exceptional "accident." The boy who worked in the laundry room also said that he could not understand it.

Of course, having my laundry done special may not be what helped it any more but I was thinking that it would be nice if the university rates are more reasonable than those of Tallahassee laundries. In any rate, the Senior Hall automatic washer has helped many to solve their laundry problems.

GEORGE BOLDI told me the other day about an experience that he had in his First French class. That class, upon hearing that there were quite a few veterans in the class, asked if any of them had ever been in France. About five of them, including George, said that they had been there.

Next, the teacher asked if any of those knowledge about a little French. George, quite proud of his wife French, said that he thought that he could have any trouble going into a restaurant and ordering something. So, the asked him to order a bottle of wine. To this George replied with, "Oh, that's Parisian French.

After he had finished his translation of it, it was very polite of you. You have just asked the waiter if he would like a glass of wine."

THE STUDENTS are certainly being confused back summer in certain women's dorms. They are being greeted by friendly residence counselors for a change. Let's hope that this same spirit prevails in the fall.

SOME OF the fraternities this summer are certainly more active than they are during the regular term. Judging from some of the stuff that they have been having, you wouldn't think that they organized activity at all.

KING'S KNIGHTS

ODYSSEY OF CHARLIE—BOOK I

By EMORY KING

I thought you should know about Charlie. Charlie is not an FSU student, but, as much as I hate to admit it, he is a part of our campus.

While all the other FSU students are busy making plans for a real, honest-to-goodness Charlie to cut making passes at the women.

Charlie is that little Flambeau reporter who gives us the ups on the big stories that we miss. Sort of a gremlin of the copy-paper type.

Many people ask Flambeau reporters how they found out about a story and such a story. Well most of us say it's none of your business and go on about our work, but the truth is that Charlie has been hard at work again.

Charlie first came to the Flambeau in 1824. You see all newspapers have to start off on one sort or another. They are supplied with news from wires that cover newspapers. But college newspapers get the best gremlins because they need them more than the big newspapers.

Charlie has been a big secret at the Flambeau for two years. Only the editors have known of his presence. But lately Charlie has been getting out of hand. He wants publicity. New among the directors that rules Charlie. However, there's nothing we can do about it. General gremlin regulations says that no gremlin replace Charlie because of the great gremlin law of averages. (Their casualty lists are increasing every day. One of these days we will lost in Argentina recently).

So you see we have to give Charles the hates that name some publicity or else he can do us a lot of harm. You will remember last semester we lost two editors. That was Charlie acting up. He was mad because we left off his name in the paper, so he gave the editor some "mis-information."

BEHIND THE IVY

WHAT PRICE PROGRESS ? ?

By BOB TIPPINS

"This above all, to thine own self be true . . ."

Several criticisms have been voiced about the tone of my column. The general complaint from these critics is that this writer criticizes too indiscriminately and congratulates too infrequently.

Justification—or at least explanation—is, I suppose, in order . . . In order to relate my writer as my readers.

Contrary to possible implication, I am not blind to the accomplishments of the FSU administration. The Florida Legislature or anyone else about whom I editorialize.

Yet, I definitely do not believe that we should rest on our laurels.

Changes are made through constant, repetitive complaints about undesirable situations. Back-patting is fine . . . if only done during the respite before the pursuit of perfection begins anew

A satisfied state is a stagnant state. Rome became such a state, and it fell. Charlet Russia became such a state, and it fell.

An effective government or administration must be alive, active and open to constructive proposals. If the voice of the people isn't heeded, revolution will result. Or outside interests will move in to fill the political void left by the people.

Eventually, it is hoped, some one editorial or speech will provide the spark to the maximum of power that is being built up. Then, the constructive changes will be made . . . but only after careful consideration of the direction of the proposed change, and the solution by which the discontent and progressive purpose to correct it.

This method of gradual, beneficial policy conversion has succeeded in the past . . . and very effectively. I surmise that admitting that we have problems is the first step toward their solution.

Also and aloud, I've been remembering the words of that Charlie's wanderings. I hope you like him as much as we do. He's really a nice guy. He's publicity crazy right now.

Here's a note he left for me: "To Ring, from Jerusarle. Room 16 in Building 513, West campus, needs cleaning. Probably don't realize it in buses every morning. See Mr Brewer."

Another reads: "Why don't you write an editorial about the way the grounds look this summer are not very nice about picking up students for rides in their automobiles. Also the town. These new people on the campus probably don't realize that it is traditional and helpful to the students."

That's Charlie. Always looking out for the students. Why if I remember one time he stayed up all night writing a story about a kidnapping. It turned out to be a joke, but he was worried about the students involved.

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That's Charlie. Always looking out for the students. Why if I remember one time he stayed up all night writing a story about a kidnapping. It turned out to be a joke, but he was worried about the students involved.

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This column attempts and earnestly hopes to mirror the desire of the majority of our students . . . and faculty. It hopes further to present the views and problems of the administration.

The suggestions made here are certainly not made maliciously, but, conversely, with the utmost and desire to contribute to the correction of a few of the many conditions that are still below perfection.

". . . and it follows as the night the day, thou can not then be false to any man."

Bulletin Boards On Floridiana, Maps On Display in Library

The Florida State University brary is featuring summer ap- ns, bulletin boards and show- ses during the hot months.

AUGH AWHILE, the caption for the special shelves next to the circulation desk, means tha- re books with laugh appeal ere for those who are looking diversion from study. The ngsters of those shelves since are filled testifye as to their ularity. The multi - bulletin ard class case, which hits the of the entrant, holds the cap - **GO PLACES FOR AWHILE.** ludes covers of books on ner by travelers, about travel sual, and gives the reader the ason that he is travelling, too.

AT THE ENTRANCE to the erence room is a chart, cheer- ly colored and illustrated, bear- g the floran **Help Yourself to ood Research Paper.** It shows ross the writer should follow, the places in the library s will help him, in the writing is paper.

the showcase adjoining the erence room are gay pictures ks on Florida, and included a book named **Wakulla** by Munroe

the bulletin board by the rance leading to the read- room are maps and inter- ting folders about Tallahassee, the heading **Relax Awhile—** **and Absorb Tallahassee.**

ON THE WORLD information ter try **The Roaches**, a picture ow on door address and nar- ons, their habits and the which usually befalls them.

e a map, **World Areas of the** , is placed in the alcove be- the main files and the en- ce to the reference room.

e library is doing its utmost ep the sun-beleagured FSU students through a hot summer session. It is open from 7:30 a m to 10 p m Monday through Friday, 7:30 a m. to 5 p m on Saturday, and from 2 to 5 p m on Sunday.

First Play Will Be Comedy

The curtain will go up at 8:15 Wednesday night on See **How They Run**, the first of the FSU speech department's summer plays.

COMBINING the resources and skills of actors and technical crew, Mr Lazenetas, the director, and assistants have worked continuously to live up to, and present, a first class drama to the public.

Technical rehearsal for the play will be held tomorrow night. The finishing touches will be added in the Monday and Tuesday night dress rehearsals.

The play, written by Philip King, is concerned with an unmarried lady, a reverend and his wife, a bishop, another reverend, a corporal, a sergeant, an intruder, and the inevitable maid.

THE PLOT of the farce comedy which, according to the newspaper critics, "leaves them rolling in the aisles," evolves around mistaken identities and other reconstudies resulting from intermittent visits by an uproarious intruder.

Almost every bit of the old slapstick comedy is here, plus many new, original lines adding to the hilarity of the show.

THE CAST, which Includes Sharon Lane, Veronica Croll, Ken Martin, Gordon Storm, Bill Upshaw, Francis Sherman, Roland Kennon, Bill Peterson, and Glen Gordon, under the direction of George Langenfass, has molded the production into shape in three weeks.

The performance will be given in the Conradi theater, History Building. Tickets may be obtained at the box office entrance on the two presentation nights, July 11 and 12. Student admission price has been reduced to 44 cents.



HE LOST HIS PANTS, to say nothing of his shirt and coat, in "See How They Run", speech department farce beginning July 11. **Ken Martin (above)** gives a stuffy English vicar who is caught in embarrassing predicaments throughout the play. (Flambeau photo).

Art Professors Plan Study, Travel Afar

Members of the Florida State University Department of Art are planning to further their art studies, travel abroad, and do research work during the summer months.

PROF EDMOND LEWANDOWSKI, acting department head, said Miss Laura C Lee, FSU assistant professor of art, has already left for Scotland, where she will attend a summer course at the University of Edinburgh. After completing this course Miss Lee plans to visit historic European art centers such as cathedrals, museums and art galleries.

Miss Alice Kern, instructor of art, is carrying on her studies at Columbia University in a combination of summer courses extending over a period of 10 weeks. Her studies are being made in fields of Design and Fashion Illustrations. While in New York, Miss Kern also plans to visit the larger and most important art museums and art galleries throughout the east.

PROF ADOLPH KARL, acting associate professor of art, is spending the summer in New York completing a research project on which he has been working during his leisure time for the last five years.

His study is entitled "The New York Realists, 1900-1913," and is concerned with such well known American artists as George Bellows, Robert Henri, John Sloan and George Lucas.

MISS FLORENCE KAWA, instructor of Design and Composition, who has won numerous awards for her work, is now showing an exhibit of her latest work at the Contemporary Arts Gallery in New York, a gallery with which she has been associated for some time.

She plans to enroll at the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, for a summer course where she will continue her art studies and work with a number of important and outstanding young American artists.

Miss Kawa also plans to travel to points within the midwest area this summer to observe and study the many art projects being carried on in that section of the country.

National Draft Test Set for Saturday, Announces DeGraff

The National Selective Service Qualification Test was administered Saturday, June 30, by the FSU Test Service Bureau, Director Mark De Graff supervised the federal draft deferment examination.

THE TEST was available to applicants who had previously registered with local draft boards to request occupational deferment as a student.

Examinations, received under express signature, were completed under a stiff proctoring system. Papers, returned to Princeton University by the same protective procedure, will be evaluated there.

Results of the test will be sent to local draft boards, and each individual applicant for educational deferment will be notified of the results.

THREE EXAMINATIONS have been given, on May 26, June 16 and June 30. Approximately 500 men have taken the examinations, according to Dr De Graff's estimate.

Another special test is scheduled by the Test Service Bureau for 8:30 a m Wednesday, July 11, 1951. This will be held for men whose religious convictions prevented taking the examination on Saturday, June 30.

Baptists Plan Many Summer Activities

BAPTIST

The Baptist Student Union has organized completely for the summer session. Each week several activities are planned at the Student House, 641 West Call street. Vespers are on Tuesday at 7:30 p m. This week Miss Miriam Robinson, speech teacher at the WMU Training School, will speak. WYA's are held on Thursday at 7:30 p m. Every Saturday, 7-10 p m, is Play night.

At the First Baptist Church there is a University Department of both Sunday School and BTU. A supper is held for students at 5:45 p m on Sunday, with the BSU choir meeting each Sunday night.

EPISCOPAL

As a follow-up to their Fourth of July beach party, the Canterbury Club is sponsoring a lawn party and fish fry at Ruze Hall this Sunday night. Following the Evening Prayer Service at 5:30, there will be an outdoor supper, and women will compete with men in a paper-plate discus-throwing and a table tennis sweet.

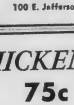
CATHOLIC

The Newman club beach party, first large scale social event of the summer session, will be held Sunday, July 8, at St Theresa's Beach, announced James Wilkie, vice president. Newcomers are urged to bring their friends for a day of fun. Anyone with an extra automobile will be most welcome as transportation facilities are a bit slack.

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UP IN THE BALCONY

'Gasamobile' Featured In Red Skelton Movie

By JOEL P SMITH

With Red Skelton cast as the inventor of a horseless carriage in the horse-n'-ere of 1895, MGM has turned out a technicolor musical, "Excuse My Dust," which brings a carload of laughs and a flock of new song hits to the Florida screen Sunday for a run through Tuesday.

SKELTON HAS one of the most exasperating roles of his laugh career as the small-town boy with big-time ideas of the future of the automobile. Not even the determined opposition of his fiancee's father, owner of the town's livery stable, can deter him. After a series of rib-tickling fetials and tribulations in which he almost burns down his barn in his experiments with the gasmobile and faces the loss of his sweetheart to the son of the local banker, he gloriously vindicates himself by boxing out his rival in a race for a $1,000 purse, a race which for suspense, ingenious accidents, horseplay and howling situations is sure to thrill Red Skelton fans.

There are previous successful turn-of-the-century musical, "Two Weeks With Love." Director Roy Rowland and Producer Jack Cummings have infused their story with appropriate song and dance interludes.

SKELTON PROVES himself as adept at warbling a tune as he does at getting uproarious reaction at the wheel of his unpredictable gasamobile, and at the same time achieves a dramatic tour-de-force in completely winning the sympathy and encouragement of his audience in his efforts to make his horseless conveyance work in the face of overwhelming obstacles.

HE'S A COCKEYED WONDER

It's an action of the prize ring that a good big man can beat a good little man, any time. But leave it to diminutive Mickey Rooney to prove otherwise. Mickey, in Columbia's comedy, "He's a Cockeyed Wonder," co-starring Terry Moore, routs stalwart Mike Mazurki with, of course an able assist from scriptwriter Jack Henley.

IN THE PROCESS Mickey and Terry manage to convulse the audience as the little guy manages to get the upper hand over a big galoot. "He's a Cockeyed Wonder" comes to the State theatre for a two-day run next Monday and Tuesday.

Mickey is a *sad* sack given to mooning over pretty Miss Moore. His chief romantic rival, Rods Ford, is nephew of the owner of the ocean package plant where Mickey and Terry are co-workers. Terry's dad, Trollan Demarest, is the foreman when Mickey is fired for writing notes to his daughter during working hours.

WHAT TO DO AND WHEN

Student Stunt Night Slated for Tomorrow

By DEE STEVENS

Next to the weather, recreation has probably claimed the most attention on campus the last few days. The Fourth provided an *off-season* weekend and the opportunity for picnics and beach parties. The results were several hundred barbequed Hemingway's and ghastly, blood-shot or closed eyes in class yesterday. Last Tuesday night's free skating party attracted the largest crowd this season. Twenty people went on the deep-sea fishing trip Sunday and 200 journeyed to Marianna Caves the day before.

But lest you feel you're mixed out on all the activity, there's more to come. "Anna and the King of Siam" will be along to entertain this evening at the free movie in the amphitheater.

Tomorrow night will be the first and only showing of the suspenseous Stunt Night of Summer School 1951 with local talent giving the Artist Series talent competition.

For those who prefer their recreation more active, the next deep-sea fishing trip will be coming up on July 16. Mr Ed Williamson, who is in charge of the fishing trips, also loves the intramural activities, which feature a soft-ball league.

Golf is shooting is quite the popular thing this summer with Mr and Mrs John Stead doing the calling at the Student Union dances. The couple are the envy of the other dancers when, after a few rounds the friends are interesting and cool while the unskilled are breathing in gripping.

Last night featured the first showing of the newly arrived uniforms of the School of Nursing in the forum in Broward parlor. Dean Duxbury, head of the school, led the forum on nursing, and one of the students modeled the uniform. The forums are part of the recreation program for the summer.

Next Saturday, July 14, there will be a tour of Wakulla, but chances are the resurrectful FSU student has plans of his own for this Saturday and a classless day.

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Spanish Professors Compile Atlas On The Latin Countries

Drs D Lincoln Canfield and Herberto Lacayo will travel to El Salvador and Nicaragua, respectively, at the close of the summer session. They are working on a research project under the direction of Dr Thomas Navarro, of Columbia university, who was a visiting professor at Florida State University this past spring semester.

During their one-month stay, the Spanish professors will be collecting material for a linguistic atlas of the countries mentioned. "A linguistic atlas," says Dr Lacayo, "is an extensive survey of the languages patterns and habits of a country."

THE IDEA OF a language atlas originated in France and Germany about the end of the 19th century. In this country the research is being carried out by Hans Kurath, who has already mapped out New England and Virginia.

When completed the atlas will be of much use to linguists, geographers, and sociologists. "Such an atlas," Dr Canfield tells us, "would reveal trends in migration, study of population, occupational interests, psychological traits and even climate influences."

The two professors will carry on their research through interviews with people in all walks of life, from every region of the country. "From the Indians to the diplomats," says Dr Lacayo. They will ask leading questions and note the answers carefully with respect to pronunciation, meanings of words and their relationships to each other.

WORK IS BEING done in other Spanish speaking countries also. Dr Canfield informed us. Porto Rico and part of Mexico have been completely mapped. Guatemala is still in the process. Eventually the atlases of all the Spanish speaking countries will be compiled and compared with that of the mother country, Spain. The Spanish atlas was completed just recently under the direction of Dr Navarro. Drs Lacayo and Canfield received much valuable information on methods of research during Dr Navarro's stay here last semester.

Roberson Replaces

Tom Roberson of Sylacauga, Alabama, has been appointed to the Florida State University Men's Physical Education and Football Coaching staff.

Roberson will replace Coach Bill Armstrong who returned to active duty in the U S Air Force. Armstrong is now teaching in the FSU Air ROTC department.

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CAMPUS BEAUTY—Ruthie Garst, pictured above, placed second in e Fourth of July beauty contest at Daytona Beach.

Ruthie Garst, Florida State University coed who secured place in the "Miss Dixie" beauty contest held on July 4 at Daytona Beach.

Ruthie, a junior from Bradenton, was also the winner of the "Campus Cuties" beauty contest in the Summer, 1951 issue of Smoke Signals and she is the present holder of the "Miss Tallahasee" title.

As runner up in the "Miss Dixie" beauty contest, Ruthie received a loving cup and $150 in cash.

The beauty contest highlighted the Dixie Frolics celebration which drew an estimated quarter of a million people to Daytona Beach. Out of entries from 14 states there were eight Florida girls among the finalists.

Mary Jane Hayes of Washington, D C was crowned "Miss Dixie of 1951." Mary Jane, who was "Miss Washington of 1950," won a $1000 scholarship to any Southern college of her choice and $250 cash.

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Southern 'Home Remedies' Called Dangerous by Jordan

Home remedies for disease have often produced more violent effects than the malady proper. This has been brought to light in a study by Dr W T Jordan, professor of history at Florida State University. Dr Jordan's work on the history of the South from 1800-1860, conducted under two grants from the Social Science Research Council, is soon to be completed. One phase of the study is medical treatment.

HOME REMEDIES, some of a startling nature, were used for both real and imaginary ailments, according to Dr Jordan. Preventive medicine during the last century was virtually unknown. The rural and agricultural areas of the South produced horrifying types of treatment.

It was a common practice for the head of the family to keep a diary of medical practices on man and beast. One favorite and widely advertised cure from the journal of a Southern family concerned the following treatment: "Red Chickwee is a specific remedy in hydrophobia or bite of a mad dog. The dose for an adult is a small tablespoon of the dried leaves in powder. For beasts the dose is much larger. Red Chickwee is also called red pimpernal."

MANY HERBS, roots, and other natural ingredients used in bygone days are still in repute today. Many have been pronounced sound by pharmacists and physicians.

There were very few doctors in the early South, and medical training, in comparison with present standards, was quite inadequate. Twenty-five different types of doctors were listed in the **Niles Weekly Register** of October 15, 1836, a New York publication. This document listed the following physicians: Regulars, Irregulars, Broussaians, Sangrsdorians, Morrisonians, Brandrethians, Beechiarians, Botanics, Thomasonians, Reformed Thomasonians, theoretical, practical, experimental, homeopathians, dogmatical emblematical, magnetical, electrical, chemical, botanical, dentists and florists.

Hence the collecting of cures by families was a common thing. Lists of home remedies were gathered from daily newspapers, travelers, and friends.

DR JORDAN'S RESEARCH illustrates the great strides made in medicine during the past hundred years. In addition to this



OLD PATENT MEDICINE—Dr W T Jordan, history professor, has done research of home remedies in connection with Southern life in the 19th century. Old home remedies never die, they just kill other people.

Demonstration School Gets Needed Rooms

Workmen are busy putting new rooms in the Demonstration School. The school has had a busy year and now is doing its summer house cleaning while students are on vacation for the summer.

The demonstration school is the proving ground for many of our future teachers in this state. Many of the education majors here, specializing in elementary and junior high school teaching, do their first work in the rooms of the dem school.

IN OCTOBER, the school got a new principal. Dr Eugene M Boyce was appointed by Dr Doak S Campbell. Dr Boyce taught educational administration and served in the US Navy during World War II. In 1942 he went to Columbus High School in Columbus, Ga. as its principal.

In December, the students presented a Christmas fantasy called "_____ And Visions of Sugar Plums". The entire student body of the school took part in the production.

In March, a rovina Flambeau reporter discovered a student newspaper at the dem school called the **Junior Flambeau**. Pictures of the staff and their advisor were taken and a story followed in the **Flambeau**.

FOR MAY DAY, the school put on its traditional May Day program, with a mock parade of goblins, jesters, elves and the like.

The demonstration school expects to do even more next year with the advent of new facilities "more and better space," said one of the teachers. "Will make more and better teachers and studen for the State of Florida."

Letter to the Ed: Upshaw Upset

Dear Editor

We wish to complain about the publication of certain excreta in last week's issue of the Flambeau on page two, lower center section, euphemistically entitled "Poetically Yours."

Mr Aiken's "subjective" opinion of blondes and brunettes is the most nauseating example of gross vulgarity that we have ever had the misfortune to see.

It is because of such putrescence as this that poetry has fallen into disrepute of late. We suggest Mr Aiken use the latrine rather than the Flambeau.

BILL UPSHAW
GEORGE MARTIN

Viennese Exchange Visits FSU, Likes American Education

Dr Stephenie Dollar, of Vienna is visiting Florida State University under the auspices of the FSU School Education and Department of Modern Languages. Dr Dollar is a principal of a Viennese school, called Madchen eral gymnasium here. She is visiting the United States for the first time through the teacher exchange program.

DR DOLLAR spoke recently to a class of doctoral candidates and graduate students on curriculum planning as it is done in Vienna. This class is making a study of curriculum planning and program construction in school systems both in America and abroad.

Says Dr Dollar, "Your buildings here, your library facilities, your Democratic system of allowing the students to select their own subjects. It's all very wonderful. I have been extended much of American cordiality, and I am very grateful for the opportunities offered me as a foreign visitor to see your school systems in action."

Dr Dollar is most interested in the manner in which handicapped children are allowed to attend regular public schools along with normal students, for Europeans separate the two groups.

ENGLISH IS NOW the principal language being taught in Austria according to the Viennese teacher.

In conclusion, she said—"I will take back will me many wonderful memories of kind treatment from your people here. I will be able to tell many of my people how your school system is consistantly serving to make Democracy work in America."

Dr Campbell States Summer No Problem

Dr Doak S Campbell, Florida State University President, has cited the fact that summer session has brought no special problems to the administration. Development advancing program of FSU in terms of building projects and academic-student welfare is always on the official agenda.

According to Dr Campbell, the summer school enrollment, while slightly higher than before (Editor's Note: Flambeau statistics say this summer's enrollment is lower than last summer's. The figures are: This summer, 2,885 students; last summer 3,035 students.) has followed the normal pattern. The number of graduate

New Displays Arrive For School Museum

By EMORY KING

The old idea that a museum should be a dark and dingy place is out at the Florida State University Museum. Hale G Smith, director of the museum said, "The traditional musty, depressing atmosphere of a museum is a thing of the past, and good riddance."

THE NEW MUSEUM is housed on the fourth floor of the Seminole Club cafeteria. The collection dates over an 1,100-year period from 400 A. D. to 1500 A. D.

Mary Carter, whose husband, John V Carter, is an import and export man, gave the collection to the institution when it was Florida State College for Women. She was a student of the college in the late 1930's.

She gave the display in 1943, the year the collection was established as the Mary and John Carter collection of valuable artifacts from prehistoric Peru.

LATEST INTEREST in the museum was displayed through the appointment of Hale G Smith, from the University of Michigan.

Smith was employed here in Florida by the State Park Service for about 18 months in 1946-1947. He has a deep established interest in Florida and the state, and is especially anxious to broaden the FSU archeological and ethnological museum here.

Dealing with prehistoric Peru, the display of the future for the Mary Carter collection will be shaped up somethin like this.

SHOWING OF STATE techniques of the people of prehistoric Peru; animal, bird and fish representations of the prehistoric Peruvian vessels.

All of the displays will be in

New, Modern UG To Feature Brick, Plate-Glass Doors

Many hearts were broken when the University Grill burned down last spring. The place landed about 3 a m and by morning all that was left was charred wood and ashes, and the remains of tired machines.

The most regular customers, together with others, lost the economical food and cheerful service and the informal atmosphere which pervaded the late Grill.

But the University Grill is expected to be resurrected by this fall, according to Mr Albritton, of Albritton and Williams, contractors.

The wreckage of the old Grill has been carried away and the ground cleared for the construction of a new and more modern establishment.

The 1,000 plot of ground will serve not only as the foundation for the new Grill, but will also hold a barber shop, clothing store, dry cleaning establishment, and a bookstore, which will be associated with the university book store.

THE NEW University Grill building will be constructed of roman brick, with glass doors and windows, containing plate glass throughout. This will be another step in modernizing the buildings on and near the FSU campus.

The other annexes to the main building will be of the same general construction. The bookstore is to be on the south side, and the cleaners will be situated on the north side facing in that direction. The Grill will face the Education building as before.

When vacationing students return in the cannot help but fear that they may be surprised to see their "home away from home," the University Grill, standing again.

According to Mr Albritton, the crew of builders is working hard to complete construction by September, the beginning of fall and a new school year.

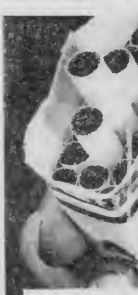
students, always large. Is especially significant this time. Also impressive is the number of in-service teachers striving to maintain and improve professional status.

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Disgusting Sight In Front of Dorms. See Editorial

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3rd Artist Series Is Comedy Review

Comedy Through the Ages, the third program in this summer's Artist Series, will be presented in the outdoor amphitheater at 8:15 p m Wednesday, July 19.

Comedy Through the Ages is an historical review of famous scenes and characters which have made audiences laugh for several thousand years. Edward A. Wright, originator and producer of Comedy Through the Ages is head of the theater department at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. The two stars, David Brands and Frederick Bogart, have been outstanding students at Denison.

THE SKETCHES range from the classic Greeks to the modern comedy of radio and television. They are a living anthology of scenes, skits, characters and buffoonery presented by two supremely gifted young artists.

Dr Wright began his career in the theater at 14, and has personally appeared before more than 4000 audiences throughout the United States. Before his career in theatre, radio and concert field he turned to college teaching and was established at Denison University one of the leading departments of theater in the country.

THE TWO BOYS first met at Denison and are fraternity brothers. Their originality, wit and humor became a part of the Wright theater. They had roles in the Denison summer theater and their popularity, their perfect sense of timing, deep appreciation for comedy values, and ability to work together prompted Edward A Wright to suggest the idea for their present program.

DAVID BRANDS was born and grew up in New York City. His career started and training in the theater was via the dance. In 1950 he showed a great flair for comedy and was cited by Albert and Sullivan productions.

Frederick Bogart, from childhood, took roles in school and community theater productions. He chose Denison University, as it was noted for its superior dramatic programs, and later was taken as the first apprentice in their summer theater—a professional company.

In case of rain the show will be presented in Dodd Hall. Students may be admitted on their I D cards. There will be no reserved seats.

Veteran's Deadline For Enrollment Set

Plans for the enrollment of veterans before July 25 deadline have been announced by the office of Registrar Randolph Preccy. Two registration dates for veterans have been approved by the Council of Deans and the Faculty Council. On July 13 there will be registration for those veterans who are school teachers and who will be teaching during the next year. They may register for a weeks directed individual study course, followed by a five weeks short course. This will enable these veterans to get credit for the five weeks which is required for validating their certificates of eligibility for future use.

The first week's registration is July 23. This will be the registration time for veterans who could not enroll previously and who plan to be enrolled throughout the next school year.

News Staff Holds Compulsory Meeting

A compulsory meeting of all Flambeau reporters will be held Monday, 5 p m, in the Flambeau office.

All reporters and students desiring to join the Flambeau staff as either a reporter or feature writer should attend.

Another in a series of lectures on "How to Become a Reporter" will be delivered by Henry Rice, associate news editor, after the regular business.

Textile Show Is Sponsored By Art Gallery

Exhibition on Display Until July 25 Features Silk Screen Prints

The art gallery opened its new show last night with a collection of printed textiles, the work of students of Reine Randall of Central Washington College.

The exhibition which is open to the public daily until July 25, features silk screen prints on fabrics designed and executed in the eliminating term project of a beginning design class.

THE COLLECTION consists chiefly of prints suitable for drapery material. Designs range from free 'form linear patterns to geometric figures. There are a few of animal subject matter.

Silk Screen is a stencil process which originated with the Chinese many centuries ago. Until recently it has been a technique largely overlooked in the fine art field.

Silk Screen techniques were brought to a new level of development during the Federal Art Project.

DEVELOPMENT OF the silk screen in the fine art field has brought a new dimension of refinement and enrichment in technique in the commercial field.

The process involves the use of a sheet of silk which is coated with a masking agent, except where color is to appear on the printed object.

Paint is then applied to the silk. On the unmasked portions. It prints strongly to the surface on which the finished design is to appear.

IN THE current gallery show, printing was done on bleached muslin, lawn and burlap of various colors.

For each color used in the silk screen print, a separate stencil must be made. The prints in the collection from Central Washington College use one or two colors in addition to the background of the fabric.

Summer Term Band Presents Concert In Outdoor Theatre

The Summer School Band will present its second concert of the season Monday evening, July 16, at 8:15 p m in the Music Amphitheater. Mr James J Nebes, conductor of the band, has announced that in case of rain the program will be presented in the Music Hall.

The program will feature William P Cramer as trombone soloist in a selection by Arthur Pryor entitled Thoughts of Love—Valse de Concert. Professor Eugene Crabb, assistant director of the band, will conduct a selection from the musical comedy Caravan by Richard Rogers and Percy Langhetto from Beethoven's Symphony No 2, arranged by Mayhew Lake.

Two Hungarian Dances by Brahms and selections from Handel's Water Music Suite will be played. The band will perform three numbers from Vincent Persichetti's Divertimento for Band. The program will also include selected marches and novelties.

Seminoles to Face Six New Opponents

The FSU Seminoles will face six new football opponents next fall.

The new teams are University of Miami, Sus Ross State, Delta State, Jacksonville Navy, Wofford College and Bradley University.

All opponents on the nine-game 1951 football schedule are new except Troy State, Tampa and Stetson.

Moving up in the ranks, the Seminoles will lead off their schedule by tackling the powerful University of Miami in their home territory.

Speech Production 'See How They Run' Ended Last Night

The first speech department production of the 1951 summer season, **See How They Run**, was presented last night at 8:15 in the Augusta Conrad Little Theater. The play, written by Philip King, was directed by George Lanzendan.

THE SHOW, a three-act farce comedy concerned the antics of a reverend and his wife beset by an old maid, a corporal, two other servicemen, a constable, a maid and a mysterious intruder. Mistaken identities added to the general hilarity.

The FSU cast included Sharon Lane, Veronica Cecil, Ken Martin, Julie Storm, Bill Upshaw, Roland Keeton, Francis Sherman, Bill Peterson, and Glen Gordon. Dominique and Roark, two cocker spaniels, furnished outside talent.

FACULTY SUPERVISOR of production was Dr George McCalmon. Scenery designed by Mr William Kinzer, was carried out by his personal direction of construction and painting. Costumes, make-up, and properties were handled by Miss Rebecca Grimes.

Roger Busfield was in charge of publicity, while Mr Carl Zerke served as business manager.

The student technical staff was headed by assistant director Ken Martin. The two stage managers were William Tebo and Sara Margaret Davis. Costume committee members were Mary Haller and Laurene Wallace. Properties staff

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Jernigan To Become Queens College Prexy

Dr Charlton C Jernigan, head of the department of classics has accepted a position as president of Queens College in Charlotte, North Carolina, effective August 1. This was announced by Dr Doak S Campbell, and the Board of Trustees of Queens College.

DR JERNIGAN, a native of North Carolina, has been at FSU for the past two years, having come here as a professor of classics and department head. He holds AB, AM and PhD degrees in Greek and Latin from Duke University and the University of Chicago.

He has written a book, "Inconsistity in the Plays of Aristophanes," and numerous reviews and articles appearing in professional journals. He is listed in **Who's Who in America.**

ACCORDING TO Dr Jernigan, Queens College is affiliated with the Southern Presbyterian church. Queens, now 93 years old, is exclusively a women's college with a highly selected enrollment. Dr Jernigan has said that he is considering the possibility of co-education there soon.

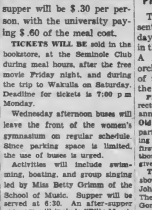
The challenge to take over the administration of a top-flight church affiliated college and contribute to its further development offered an opportunity he could not refuse, according to Dr Jernigan. He believes such institutions have an important educational contribution to make along with our state universities.

"I AM LEAVING Florida State University and Tallahassee with much reluctance." Dr Jernigan said. "In my personal opinion FSU represents the most significant development in higher education in the South in the past quarter of a century. The growth of the university, the leadership provided by President Campbell and quality of its faculty is attracting much attention from

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MUSIC CAMP Planning Committee goes over final arrangements. The camp begins Monday when high school musicians will arrive on campus from all over the state. Making plans (above) are J Dayton Smith, Owen Sellers and Mike Carroll, all of the School of Music. (Flambeau Photo).



Dr C C Jernigan
New President of Queens College

Nursing School Recieves New Uniforms for Students

The School of Nursing, the newest school on the campus, has received its new uniforms, added two new members to its faculty, and created several new courses.

The aim of the School of Nursing is to graduate a professional nurse as an individual and to guide her to make adjustments not only to professional nursing, but to life as well.

SEPTEMBER IS the regular time for enrollment in the School of Nursing. Students are advised against enrolling during a summer session as this tends to lengthen the program.

In her first year the student nurse will receive a general education only. She will have courses in sociology, English composition, foods and nutrition, history, physical education, psychology, chemistry, speech, humanities, introduction to nursing, and one in drugs and solutions as used in hospitals. There is no clinical experience whatever in the first year.

GIRLS IN their second year begin to wear uniforms and spend a few hours a week at practice experience at one of the local hospitals. However, they still continue to be on the general education here at the university.

Third year students leave Tallahassee to intern at one of two of the state hospitals. The School of Nursing is planning to use these hospitals as clinics and all nursing students from FSU will be sent there during their third year.

In their senior year the girls

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NEW UNIFORMS for School of Nursing majors are modeled by Nellie Lawrence, right, and Carol Holmes. Nellie wears the green dress, white apron and cap which is on-duty garb. Off-duty dress is modeled by Carol who wears the green uniform and green hat. (Flambeau Photo).

Music Camp Begins Five-Week Program

Picnic to Come On Wednesday

Slated to Begin at 4 p.m., Chicken Dinner for 30c

The All-University Picnic at Camp Flastacowo will be open to students, faculty, and staff on Wednesday, July 18, from four until eight p m. Tickets for the fried chicken supper will be $.30 per person, with the university paying $.60 of the meal cost.

TICKETS WILL BE sold in the bookstores, at the Seminole Club during meal hours, after the free movie Friday night, and during the trip to Wakulla on Saturday. Deadline for tickets is 7:00 p m Monday.

Wednesday afternoon buses will leave the front of the women's gymnasium on regular schedule. Since parking space is limited, the use of buses is urged.

Activities will include swimming, boating, and group singing led by Miss Betty Grimm of the School of Music. Supper will be served at 6:30. A floor-supper program will include "Billy Moe's Menace," a swimming act, and a bathing beauty show.

MEN'S LIVING UNITS will nominate candidates for the beauty contest, and the first six names turned in before Tuesday at noon to the Dean of Men's office will be selected for the contest.

The contest will be closed except to ticket-holders.

121 High School Musicians Attend Annual Summer Course

Music will be in the air all over the campus for the next five weeks, when 121 outstanding high school musicians from Florida and adjoining states gather here for the tenth annual Music Camp.

According to J Dayton Smith, camp registrar, most of the campers are usually from Florida, but this year they are coming from Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Ohio, and Arizona as well.

THE "MUSICAMPERS" will participate in band, orchestra, and chorus, according to their wishes and abilities. The music organizations will present a concert each Sunday evening in the Music Outdoor Theater. All attending Musicamps may take part in this work.

There will be private lessons for each camper, and solo performances will be encouraged through instruction with artist teachers. Each student will receive private lessons on his or her major instrument, his voice, or in baton twirling and operetta production.

THE HIGH SCHOOL students will be housed in university dormitories. A complete recreation program will be provided under full time recreational directors. Including swimming, tennis, stunt night, and day trips.

The total expense of the course will be around $116.80. This includes meals, recreation, instruction, registration, laundry, room, and post office box. There is no extra charge for out-of-state high school students. There is also no loss and breakage fee this summer. Flambeau students may attend as day students. The total fee of day students will be only $48.50 for five weeks.

THE MUSIC CAMP will be climaxed by a dinner and final gala concert on Thursday, August 16, with special numbers being presented by each of the groups with direction of their musical conductors. Faculty directors for the Camp organizations will be Otto Kraushaar of Lake Wales, director of band events; Oliver Rohrs of Leon High, assistant director of band division; Herman Gunter of FSU, director of choral division, and Eugene Crabb of FSU, director of orchestra division.

Choral Union Plans Concert

Vocal Group to Present Program on Wednesday

The Choral Union will present a program next Wednesday evening, July 18, at 8:15 in the Music Outdoor Theatre. A fantasia for chorus and orchestra by Dr Irvin Cooper of the music faculty will be the principal work.

PROF HERMAN GUNTER, director of the Choral Union, has announced that Dr Cooper's The Old Love would form the central part of the performance. According to Dr Gunter, this will be the first American presentation, although the composition has been given several times in Canada.

THE OLD LOVE was written about nine years ago in a text by John Buchan, a Canadian poet. The music has been published by Theodore Presser Co, of Toronto.

THE PROGRAM will vary from 16th century to present-day music. Two selections by Palestrina and a chorus from Handel's oratorio Samson will be included, as well as several Prof Wyeth arrangements. The Woodchuck Song will be among the latter. Miriam Kirkman will be baritone soloist in Now the Day Is Over.

Term Music Camp This Year Features Class in Twirling

One of the unusual features of this year's Music Camp, according to Dean Karl Exnerstner, director of the Camp, will be a daily class in baton twirling.

Frank S Lanius, young twirling champion from Jacksonville, will take charge of the twirling classes. Lanier has won several twirling awards, crowned champion of Florida twirlers last year, and won first place in the Southeastern Baton Twirling contest at Pensacola last month.

AN OPERETTA will be another attraction offered for the first time in this summer's camp session. Prof Herman Gunter, director of the Choral Division of the Camp, said today he hopes to produce the novel opera, "Let's Make an Opera," by the contemporary British composer, Benjamin Britten.

Band and orchestra will form an important part of the musical activities. Prof Owen Bellers, assistant director of the Camp, said today that both organizations will present a weekly concert in the Outdoor Theater on Sunday evenings.

Dr Canfield Speaks To Civitan Club

Dr D Lincoln Canfield, head of the department of speech and languages, made a humorous talk before the Tallahassee Civitan Club Monday, July 9, entitled "English As She Is Spoke."

The message showed how English is spoken in various countries and gave different interpretations and pronunciations affecting the meaning of the words. Dr Canfield will give the same talk July 16, before the Civitan Club, Alabama, Rotary Club, in Dothan.

Knobler's Paintings To Be on Exhibition

Twenty-two oil paintings representing the work of Lois Jean Knobler for her masters degree in art will be on exhibition in the University Gallery, July 16-25.

CELEBRATING the opening of Miss Knobler's one-man show, a special reception will be held in her honor from 4 p m to 6 p m. Art patrons are cordially invited to attend.

Both Mrs Knobler and her husband Nathan, have been students of Prof Edmund Lewandowski, acting head of the department of Art and nationally famed artist.

There is no special category in art to which Mrs Knobler attaches herself. Her self says she paints what she can comprehend.

"I do hold one strong conviction," she says, "that painting no excuses are necessary for sincerity and simplicity, and no excuses are possible for affection and artificiality."

MRS KNOBLER received her Bachelor's decree last June from the College of Fine Arts at Syracuse University where she majored in painting. She now specializes in fashion. She is working toward her masters degree which she expects to receive at the end of the summer session.

Mr Knobler received his masters degree in art from the University last semester and is now a summer instructor in the art department.

AS A GRADUATE assistant in the department of Anthropology and Archaeology, Mrs Knobler has assisted in designing exhibits in the University Museum.

She and her husband plan to return to New York where she will continue her work of writing an illustrating children's stories as she has been extensively employed for the last four years. She prefers writing and illustrating books for children between three and eight years of age and several illustrations she has completed here will appear in her one man art show.

BOTH MRS KNOBLER and her husband have become highly popular with the faculty of the FSU art department because of their spirit of cooperation and "getting in with right in and get things done."

Crabb Issues Call For String Players

Professor Eugene Crabb, director of the Music Camp Orchestra, has call string players on campus to participate in the orchestra during the summer session.

Rehearsals will be held in the instrumental room of the music building. The orchestra will rehearse two hours daily and on Thursday evenings. A weekly concert will be presented in the Outdoor theater on Sunday evenings.

Interested musicians should contact Professor Crabb in the music building or come to practice Thursday at 7:30 p m.

FSU Faculty Grows, New Catalog Shows

In 1894, the catalogue of Florida State University required only 34 pages to list all the faculty, courses and other general information.

The 1951 catalogue takes 385 pages.

Even more startling is the title on the 1894 catalogue which shows the Tallahassee school as being called "Florida University."

By 1897, the name was "Seminary West of the Suwannee River," and in 1898, the words, "State College for Western and Middle Florida" had been added.

"Members of Faculties" in 1894 numbered 22 . . . in 1951, the faculty included more than 606. The "University" of 1894 had schools of ancient languages and modern languages, mathematics, natural science, English branches and history.

Question Looms Before County Citizens

The age old question of prohibition of alcohol is again being discussed in Tallahassee. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is currently circulating a petition to registered voters of Leon county. The petition asks for a vote on the question of the legal sale of alcohol.

Certain people have been surprised that the Junior Chamber did not get the needed 8,000 signatures during their first week of campaigning. This might tend to prove an anti-wet faction argument, that the good people of Leon county do not want legal sale of liquor. It might mean anything. The *Flambeau* is not prepared to make any kind of prediction as to the outcome of the petition, the election, or any subsequent results.

A few years ago it was "the thing to do" on many college campuses to drink hard liquor. However, recent studies have shown that students, especially women, have cut down their drinking habits considerably.

Those against whiskey have a formidable battery of arguments. They have conclusive proof—surveys taken by competent researchers in the medical field—that alcohol is one of the greatest destroyers of humanity known. Scientists have proved that alcohol is poisonous to living cells. And that scientists agree that broken homes, broken lives, and broken bodies can be traced directly to alcohol in many cases. They will show a long list of diseases that alcohol has caused or contributed to. They will show the juvenile delinquency lists in this county compared to wet counties the same size.

However, the pro-wet group also have good arguments for their cause. They point the fact that the state has ever gone thirsty in Tallahassee" before. They will show that the money brought into the county in liquor taxes could help to build a much needed library, and could help to promote better educational, recreational, and health facilities in the county. They will prove that a great number of new citizens have come to Tallahassee since the last wet-dry election; and they will demand that these people should be heard on the question.

They will point out that people are spending a great amount of money in this county for liquor today and no one is getting any benefit from that money, except the bootleggers.

Both sides have good sound arguments and the *Flambeau* does not presume to know how the voters of Leon County feel about the question. Only time will tell.

The *Flambeau* believes that the question of drinking is a personal one that must be faced by every individual. Weigh the facts as impartially as possible and make up your own mind.

Quoting from the editorial the suggestions stated:

1. "That a parking lot north of Jennie Murphree be constructed which will accommodate approximately 50 cars parked in herring bone fashion.

2. That parking facilities on the University parking lot East of the Baptist Student Union house be improved.

3. That construction be started immediately on the already proposed Senior Hall parking lot.

Just what happened to these suggestions. Not one of them has been fulfilled. The three sites for parking relief are today as they were in November blocks of hard soil, grass and weeds.

If these recommendations to relieve the situation would be considered and accepted this present situation would be greatly alleviated.

● INFLATION COSTS

Back to food prices again.

Only because, in spite of persistent requests, the problem has never been relieved.

This time we point as a prime example of "nothing for something" the Alumni soda shop.

There, you may purchase a bar-b-que beef sandwich for only twenty cents. However, there is consistently a noticeable lack of bar-be-que.

Nevertheless, the gravied bread is very appetizing.

In this day of rising food prices, higher costs are expected. Perhaps, even, slightly smaller portions. But certainly not to the extent practiced by the soda shop.

After a number of years at this particular spot on the university's campus, it seems the proprietors would be able to estimate the number of customers for certain foods and would buy accordingly.

Somehow, it seems the old Ford and Waltham theories, of low-cost articles in mass production and sales making a million, might still hold true.

At any rate, places like the Munroe Inn are adhering to that theory, and doing quite well.

Agreed, students are the most undernourished class of people in this or any country. But let's not carry it to extremes.

The very fact that these concessions have a monopoly, almost, on student patronage should lead them, morally, if not economically, to compromise with the students' budgets.

Thus we add another chapter to our long list of plaintive pleadings to amend . . . or at least neutralize . . . this definitely unatisfactory, and we think unnecessary, system of high prices and low values.

● NO RELIEF YET

The summer session is half over and still nothing has been done to relieve the parking situation.

Numerous students spend many hours touring the campus trying to find a place to leave their car that they might attend classes or take care of campus matters.

Day after day, students bump their tires against the curb to park in the vacant lot next to Jennie Murphree. These are the unfortunate ones who don't get here early enough to park in the one parking lot or in the scanty space on the campus streets.

Persons often come to class an hour earlier to catch one of the demanded spaces on Copeland, College, Park or Jefferson streets. Those who have later morning classes are just out of luck. They might as well ride the bus for a dime.

Workmen have been laboriously toiling over the parking lot for the last two weeks. They have repainted the parking lines and enlarged the individual space for cars. They have placed concrete markers to separate the spaces. All this is fine and probably needed, but it doesn't give any extra space for any more cars to be parked in the lot. It just doesn't help solve the emergency.

Last November the *Flambeau* printed an editorial stating the parking problem was on its way out.

Why? Because a committee appointed in University Council had submitted to the proper sources in the administration three suggestions for solving the problem.

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Poetically Yours . . .

By LEWIS AIKEN, JR

Even if man has experienced the frustration of love, its occasional blackness, and the feeling of uselessness that it often produces, he still finds that it is at least many times rewarding, and therefore different from the unreal pleasure of ambition.

INJURED LIVES

When thin waists have set me shaking for another time,
And lost virginity creases the twilight in my eyes,
Nothing else remains but hackneyed tears—
No other way to say that I despise,
The dirtiness of bodies working in the rain.

When artificial joy absorbs our invalid time,
And gives each child the worries of the world,
And even hungry love seems ugly anymore,
Then eyes are reading life without a word.
To seek out myriad shining, running girls,
Who give a false hope to my otherwise,

Fast goes everything that ape-man did.
For sinking posterity denies that I have ever done,
Divine me nothing to do but crawl through unkempt muds.
And wait 'till Roman rulers die with me.

Antics and Frantics

FEMALE WOMEN, MALE MEN, DREAMERS & CARPENTERS

The kind of guy that would take the last pint of water from you on the Sahara desert and leave you dying of thirst and you would kiss his feet gratefully for appreciating him for his wonderful sense of humor and close friendship.

PAT COLE building castles in the air while "Prom Mike" pounds nails and thinks of the dollars he's making.

Some girls have nothing but a suntan and a size 36. . . .

Bobby Walker trying to remember names as he introduces some of the boys to his 17 steady girl friends.

TWINKLE STAR AND STELLA writing a group of rambling rojacks to keep their own back yard clean.

Profs who set their natural enjoys on test days. . . .

Trend is away from the bandoir of knowledge and to the amphitheater, coast and O Club.

HAS SUMMERTIME balled fraternal love? Haven't heard of anyone getting pinned, engaged or even caught holding hands and exchanging amorous glances.

What makes the day before or after a holiday so important that 1/8 of your credit is deducted if you are absent? Professors are usually as impatient as students before the holiday and as a result less than average work is usually accomplished. Sense like hand bolted and inconsiderate policies to me.

Damon May broiling in unspoiled and doubtless love thoughts about the girl back home while he leans heavy on pick and shovel.

ORAY, HOMO—SAPIENS! Smile! Give a smile to the world and some of the boys in the 3rd floor of the world, smile at them. If you can't smile at them, laugh at them. And if you can't smile or laugh at anyone, then lay yourself on the tracks in time for the 4:58 special.

Dear Editor . . .

Vote of Thanks

Gentlemen:

It was nice of you to go all out for Bob's State in your issue of June 29. So many pictures and such well written articles on management of Bob's affairs.

Some folks Seem to Forget
The Kindness Others Do.
But I want to Say Thanks
For the Kindness of Yes.
LOUIS RIVIERE

Goodbye Friends

Dear Editor:

It has been my privilege for the past two years to teach at FSU.

Just as it is now a deep regret to be unable to continue my happy association there with the present form and step has been a source of personal satisfaction, so I shall always find pleasure in the many friendships with faculty and students it has been my fortune to attain.

There are so many persons whom I should like individually to greet and bid goodbye, but time does not permit. If you see fit to print this in order that all these may be informed I wish them every good thing, you will help me.

I know FSU is destined for a truly great position in the world and my good wishes are superfluous; nevertheless, you will afford me something more for myself if you through this allow it to be known that I am able to appreciate FSU.

Thank you for your kind attention . . . and, goodbye.

SIDNEY FOSTER.

Weekly Recreation Program

The Summer Recreation Program schedule for the coming week was announced by Miss Pfeiffer. It is as follows:

FRIDAY—8:15—Movie, "Letter to Three Wives", Shown in the Music Amphitheater.
SATURDAY—8:30—Dance, Student Union.
SUNDAY—7:00 P.M.—Deep Sea fishing trip, out of St Marks. For reservations, call Intra-mural office or Camp Flastacowam.
TUESDAY—7:00-9:00—Free Skating Party.
WEDNESDAY—4:00—Play Review, by Mrs Tom Lewis Review of "The Cocktail Party," by T S Eliot. Buses to the picnic will leave from the gym following the Review.
4:00-8:00—All University Picnic. Camp Flastacowam.
THURSDAY—7:00—Forum, by School of Music. Broward Parlor.

Miss P'Semer also announced the fact that the bowling alleys in the Women's Gym are open for use from 6:00 to 10:00 Monday through Friday, and the tennis courts are open daily and lighted for night use.

AS THE EDITOR SEES IT

SOME PEOPLE THANK THE PAPER!

By JANET PIERCE

Attention—all superstitious people!

Don't get up today. It is Friday the 13th, the most unlucky day of the year.

The Flambeau almost didn't print an issue on this fateful Friday because one of our staff members knew something awful would happen if we did. He suggested such delightful forethoughts as getting chewed up in the presses, no ink on the machine, coming out in backward type and other such misfortunes. Some people probably have the satanic desire for the paper to undergo such a tragedy every issue. Our friends!

STRANGELY enough some people like our editorials. Mr Gullek, superintendent of buildings, called me last Friday to thank us personally for our observation on the non-slippery floors in Westcott hall. It seems that a new wax has been recently tried which claims non-slippery qualities. At the same time in the school were condemned and thought to be dangerous by the paper. But, evidently, was recognized to have shiny but safe halls.

To our knowledge this wax has solved this problem and probably saved several law suits from the sprained ankles or broken arms. We appreciate you calling, Mr Gullek, and telling us that you are going to wax all the halls with this new safe product. The Flambeau's thanks go to you.

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AS ONE PERSON'S opinion it seems that the students both in-service and undergraduate) have returned home the idea of giving helping hands to those who need rides to town or between the A. and M. campuses. It haven't had to wait a minute on the corner till cars come by and pile their ears full. It certainly is a gratifying sight.

Of course, I am told by other students that they still have to wait for 15 or 20 minutes on corners while numerous cars roll by empty. We of the Flambeau have worked out a little idea to see if people mind being recompined for their inhospitality.

This columnist will take with her to each bus stop one pencil and one piece of paper. Every car that passes a group of students waiting for a bus at the usual stops and doesn't bother to stop and give these youngsters a lift will have its license tag printed in this column. It will fail at the end of each column under the heading of HALL OF SHAME.

Everybody won't know whose license they are, but the owner will and will realize that his inconsideration for his fellow student is being observed by on-lookers. Maybe he will have a change of heart.

Another side to this story display, the driver's viewpoint. After our last week's editorial when the A. and M. woman car owner called the paper to give us her story. She picked up a group of students (keep in mind they are adult college students) and gave them a needed ride. The students who should have been appreciative at the least, carelessly dropped ashes on her seat covers and burnt holes deep into the seats.

Other cases report stomping out cigarettes on the carpet in the car, leaving food on the seat and damaging papers or materials that the owner has resting on the seat.

Let's remember that if these people are reluctant to give any other students rides

KING'S KNIGHTS

ODYSSEY OF CHARLIE, BOOK I, CHAPTER II

By EMORY KING

The following was found on my desk this morning. It is a report from Charlie, the Flambeau grenadier. Charlie goes everywhere, sees everything, and tells all to us.

This was Sidney Foster. This



was the man Walter Damrosch compared to one of the great European pianists. This was pianist, composer, artist, human being Sidney Foster.

He is the walking argument to the tune that all artists must be temperamental, foggy minded, aesthetic worshippers. Foster is as down to earth and practical as pork and beans and blueberry pie. His laugh is infectious and his smile is cordial and friendly. Once in the Sally Shop a student, of the intellectual mein commented that the music coming from the John box was "perfectly dreadful", and wondered how Sidney Foster, ever in the corner, could stand "that kind of music."

"He played it," one of the group explained.

Foster brought nation-wide recognition to the university a few months ago when he came to play another of his concerts in Carnegie Hall, New York. The following Monday he broadcasted on "Piano Playhouse" over a coast-to-coast hook-up.

One of his most brilliant FSU performances was with the Florida State Symphony. He soloed on a medley of Stephen Foster.

Sidney Foster left FSU last week. Going on to greater and greater glory in music, he left a little more warm for his presence.

BEHIND THE IVY

STUDENTS TOO YOUNG TO LEARN?

By BOB TIPPINS
"OF HUMAN BONDAGE"

Miss Louise Richardson, head librarian, refused to comment on the present status of the three most controversial books on campus . . . Karl Marx' Communistic Manifesto, the Kinsey Report and Freud's Psychology.

She does, however, that they have been removed from the library.

When asked if they could be checked out by the students, she like "Prof Hunter" see Dr Campbell about that!"

Seems odd that one should see the Librarian about books. Isn't of the librarian about reference books an psychology, sex and politics.

Maybe Dr Campbell knows more about these things than the average college librarian.

We are students too young to learn about the facts at life?

One of the librarians, who shall obviously remain anonymous, reported that those books in question were removed from the library because of the controversy between the American and the Russian . . . .

in education must have sneaked them back since.

My next suggestion should be that Patton investigate Kinsey.

Or better yet, the citizens of the nation that provided the facts for the study.

Germany burned books and was heavily admonished by the broad-minded, truth-seeking, tolerant United States.

Even now, we have the gall to criticize Russia for concealing the facts of capitalism from the blindfolded eyes of the persecuted Russian people.

"Pooch! Pooch! Here, pooch!"

As I submit this column, I also submit that the book is insignificant enough that I needn't fear legislative investigations and congressional shindigs.

Degress as a result.

Patton may did a mighty fine job with his "Liberty or Death" speech. About time it was repeated on the floor of Congress.

But first we must define liberty. Death by poison-ed-ear universally accepted in the same connotation.

This reminds us of the controversy between the American and

I'LL BE DUNN

NO "MASTERMINDS" THIS SUMMER?

"Do you know what time it is?"

This is a frequently asked but seldom answered question in Sunday School Teacher Training. Approximately eight university clocks in the downtown and they practically never agree with university time or for that matter even with themselves. In Senior Hall the time changes from floor to floor and from wing so wing.

When I left this morning for my 7 o'clock class the clock on my floor said 3:05. Sometimes when I have my 7 o'clock class it will say 11 and sometimes it will say 5 but it has yet to say 7.

I was under the impression that all of the university clocks were controlled by some sort of master system. If so, what has happened to the "master-mind" this summer?

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If someone had told me last semester that I would enjoy taking Spanish at 7 in the morning during the summer, I would have told him that he was "crazy loco." Nevertheless, I am in class at 7 five days a week, beginning at 7 a m I now take and enjoy very much Spanish 101.

What has made me change my mind about such a course at this obnoxious hour? A change in method of teaching and a knack for making classes interesting. Miss Carmen Rivera, Spanish teacher from Puerto Rico, is this unusual personality. If we had more teachers like this I am sure that learning would not be the painful process that it quite often is. (Miss Rivera will probably never read this since she informed the class that she never reads the Flambeau.)

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I received a letter from a friend of mine who was in Washington, D C this summer and in it he said that the average Washington is familiar with the names of only two governors—Pulley Warren of Florida and Thomas E Dewey of New York. Is that true?

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Quite a few people on campus this summer seem to have terrific colds. I asked several people why some who are suffering from them why they didn't go to the infirmary and get something to help them. They replied that they had found that a bad cold is what they could do for a cold or for anything else to stay away from the infirmary.

Attitudes like this may have been brought about by cases like one that happened last week. A boy went into the infirmary with a bad cough, after having been sick for several days, and was given several aspirin and a bottle of cough syrup. When he went home the following weekend he was informed him that he had bronchitis.

Eye-Specialist Tells Of Sight Handicaps

When a child's vision falls to 20/50, he needs prompt expert attention," declares a nationally known eye-specialist, Dr. Dixon of Miami, addressing guests at the School of Education Wednesday, stressed the need for early discovery of sight handicaps.

Dr. Groom is one of ten authorities in the field of treatment for partially-sighted scheduled to lecture to students enrolled in a course which deals with the partially-sighted. The course is offered in cooperation with the Florida Council for the Blind. It is also a training of teachers for work with partially-sighted children. The work is part of Florida's expanding program of progressive educational services for handicapped children.

DR. GEORGE J EMANUALE, director of the Prevention, Medical and Social Services of the Florida Council for the Blind, with offices in Florida, though late in January a program of education for sight-handicapped children, made good progress in this field. Ideally the program unites the parent, teacher, and medical specialist in a cooperative effort to help the partially-sighted child lead as normal a life as possible.

The Council stands by to offer a variety of services as the needs arise. Typical of these services is the Council's co-operation with FSU in bringing to the School of Education classroom the outstanding authorities lecturing to the group.

DR. GROOM, in a full day of discussion and demonstration, discussed Muscle Anomalies. He was preceded in the lecture schedule by Dr W Y Sayad of West Palm Beach, Dr Frances Reed of the State Health Department of Jacksonville also spoke.

Dr Bill Shank, Lighting Engineer of the Florida Power Company at St Petersburg, spoke on Thursday. Dr Charles McCrery, associate of Dr Shaler Richardson of Jacksonville will lecture on Internal and External Disease of the Eye today.

Speaking on Monday will be Dr N R Rubin of Pensacola. On Tuesday, Dr Edson J Andrews of Tallahassee will address the group on the subject of Refraction. Dr Harold F Visser of Panama City will appear before the class on Wednesday to discuss Hereditary Diseases of the Eye.

ON THURSDAY Dr O G Kendrick, Jr, of Tallahassee, runs on Ophthalmological Aids to Vision. The final speaker was Dr B B Porbes, Administrative Medical Consultant to the Florida Council for the Blind, from Tampa. He discussed Recent Trends in Medical and Operative Care of the Eyes.

This is the only school in the southeastern states to offer such a course. The work in this area has full approval and sponsorship of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Nursing School

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will spend three months at Chattahoochee to gain experience in mental nursing. They will also have three months experience in public health and rural nursing.

During the final summer of the course, the students are brought back to the campus for seminar work. In addition to this they will carry three to six hours of elective work, such as teaching or administrative work in nursing.

THE COURSE lasts approximately four calendar years with a month's vacation each year. The expenses of a nursing school student are the same as those of a regular student with the exception of an additional $100 during the second year for uniforms.

The Bachelor of Science degree in nursing is awarded upon the satisfactory completion of the program. At this time, if the student is a United States citizen and 21 years old, she will be ready to take the state nursing examination. Its successful completion will make her eligible to use the letters "RN", signifying that she is a licensed, registered nurse.

AMONG THE FIRST faculty appointments to be made for the newly established School of Nursing are Miss Agnes E Sallsbury, who will serve as professor of the graduate nurse program, and Miss Mary Jane Dews, a graduate of the former Pensacola Black College for Women, who will become an instructor in medical nursing.

Miss Salisbury will also teach a course in "history of nursing," which will be part of the basic curriculum for students enrolled in the collegiate program of nursing.

Dr Doak S Campbell announced that the state Board of Control had approved the appointments, effective September 15.

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THEY'RE PLANNING A PICNIC—Members of the summer recreation committee meet to plan an all-university picnic to be held July 18 at Camp Flastacowa. The members are, back row, left to right: Steve Stevens, Ed Williamson, Dean Otis McBride, George Hadman and Chairman Christine Priimer. First row, left to right: Pat Kirby, Jean Rigell, Shirley Gregory and Dean Katherine Warren. (Flambeau Photo).

WHAT TO DO AND WHEN

Students Journey To Wakulla Springs

By DEE STEVENS

"Henry," King of the Underwater World promises a special performance tomorrow in honor of FSU students. Henry is a waterlion bass and, at the time the Flambeau went to press, the only fish in the world that could claim the feat of pole vaulting. Wakulla Springs is Henry's home, and all those who join the trip tomorrow will have the opportunity to witness this amazing example of marine daring.

HENRY IS NOT the only attraction for the day. Swimming, boating, jungle cruising, refreshments—all are yours, for a nominal fee, of course. The trip starts at 8 on Saturday afternoon. Buses will leave from Bryan and return there at 5.

Embarking slightly of general education, the trip is planned to offer each participant a choice of four plans. Plan I includes swimming, price 31c. Plan II features swimming and a trip in the glass-bottom boat for the cost of 91c Refreshments are added in Plan III for $1.52. The refreshments will be from a buffet table of snacks. And for $2.50 you can take a trip in the glass-bottom boat, take the jungle cruise and have refreshments. Reservations are being taken all day Friday in the Seminole club lobby and in the office of Bryan Hall.

WHILE RIDING to Wakulla, you'll have the chance to buy your ticket to the All-University Picnic being held next Wednesday at Camp Flastacowa. Tickets are 30c and offer the holder one picnic supper of golden brown fried chicken (and more) plus one fine time. In addition to the attraction of fried chicken, there will be a special water program. "Billy Mose's Aquacade," and a bathing beauty contest.

Men's residences will furnish the names of the candidates. The men are asked to submit the name of their dorm's choice for the beauty queen to the Dean of Men's office not later than Tuesday noon. The first six nominated will compete.

HAVE A GOOD TIME, EVERYBODY!

Speech Production

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included Jean Flynn, Barbara Johnson, Frances Smith, Nancy True, and Sally Ann Proctor.

MAKE-UP WORKERS were Jackie Kreston, Roland Kreston, and Marcie Lee. In charge of lighting were Lu Turner, Fred Myers, and Alan Downes. Publicity was handled by Barbara Wells, Lewis Aldred, Marjorie McDaniels, and Amos Cobbey. Marjorie McDaniels was in charge of house management.

Guidance Dept Wants Aug Grads to Register

Prospective August graduates who have not registered with the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement should come to 108 Westcott for information. Immediate registration is necessary if credentials are to be complete an available to prospective employers. It is desirable for graduates to establish a permanent record even though a position may already have been obtained.

UP IN THE BALCONY

By JOEL SMITH

Several months ago a national magazine printed a layout on Macao, sinful and fabulous gold smuggling port on the coast of China.

Now in technicolor, Universal-International has brought this Oriental crossroads to life in a film named "Smuggler's Island," which comes to the State Sunday for a run through Tuesday.

Jeff Chandler and Evelyn Keys are starred in the movie. It is sock melodrama from start to finish, highlighted by two tremendous explosions at sea and the fine performance of a sea mammalie team which manages to embroider the action with romance in completely realistic fashion.

"Smuggler's Island" is another solid runs in the ladder that is fast taking the versatile Jeff Chandler to stardom. Heretofore, the six foot, four hero has been the strong, silent type. Now he blossoms forth as a sharp-cracking, two fisted dynamo who does not hesitate to slug his way out of an uncomfortable situation.

The object of his hard-won affection is Evelyn Keyes, who performs a masterful job of delicate shading in her portrayal of the half-bad, half-good girl who runs Chandler a wild chase along their path to true love.

The story, which concern the efforts of a young private detective and sloop-owner to transport a $200,000 cargo of illegal gold from Macao to Hong Kong as the request of a beautiful young lady in trouble, is admirably directed by Edward Ludwig with strong showmanship values displayed by producer Ted Richmond.

Abbott and Costello

"Abbott and Costello Meet the Invisible Man," comes to the Florida Sunday for a run through Tuesday.

Bud and Lou are at their usual selves. The cast, of course, lacks the producer, Howard Christie, employed a stepped-up fantasy which keeps an audience out of breath as the nutty story unfolds.

The story concerns Bud and Lou as private detectives who try to help Arthur Franz clear himself of a murder charge. The fact that Franz is a middleweight boxer, necessitates, of course, Lou becoming a fighter, with Bud his manager, and the Costello schtook taking a lot of punishment in the ring.

Basketball Star To Attend FSU

Sonny Powell, outstanding player on Jackson High school of Jacksonville's state championship basketball team this past season, has accepted a scholarship offer from FSU

Powell is scheduled to enroll in September.

THE AGREEMENT with Sonny Powell is three the number of Florida high school seniors who plan to attend Florida State next year on baseball scholarships.

The other two are Dick Benson of Maitland and Billy Cook of Fort Lauderdale, both fine prospects.

Three out-of-state newcomers have agreed to Florida State basketball scholarship terms, according to Kennedy.

THEY ARE Tom Bost, from Batesville, Ala., for a month in Tallahasee and Duane Gordon of Madison Wis.

Temple, a former all-state center for Leon High of Tallahassee is transferring from William Jewell college and is attending summer school, as is Gordon, who played freshman ball in the University of Wisconsin. Both will also enroll with the other freshmen in September.

FIVE MEMBERS of our 1951 NAIB Basketball 25 championship team are returning on basketball scholarships.

They are Captain - elect Bob Whitmer, Bud Marwe, Bud Scott, Tom McLaughlin and Lou Fisher, all from the state of Indiana.

Social Activities Set For Student Group

Parties, picnics, and serious study will mark the student religious activity for the week. Going into full swing, the denominational houses around campus have sponsored entertainments and made plans for the summer.

Baptist Student Union

TOMORROW NIGHT at 7, the weekly play night will be held at the BSU house on the northeast side of the campus. Refreshments will follow the games and entertainment.

During the Vesper Service Tuesday evening Dr Harold O Sanders, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will discuss his recent visit to the Holy Land and Far East.

Thursday night at 7:30 TWA will meet to discuss honesty.

Catholic Youth Center

THE NEWMAN CLUB will hold an informal dance tonight beginning at 8 p m. Newmanites are asked to come and bring their friends. The party is open to all university students, and refreshments will be served.

Episcopal Student House

AS A RESULT of last week's party and field day, the Canterbury Club now has a positive arena for recreation. As a follow-up a badminton and volleyball court is planned; this will be tried out following the Sunday six o'clock supper.

The regular Sunday morning service at nine o'clock in the Rose Hall Chapel will be dedicated to Korean peace negotiations. A coffee hour will be held after the service.

Ruge Hall students who are holding services at the Episcopal Church in Lloyd, Florida, will leave Rose Hall at 3:45 p m on Sunday afternoon.

Jernigan to Become

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these in higher education throughout the nation."

While here Dr Jernigan said he found a ready response to the study of the classics, both in the original and in translation very heartening, since classics is a necessity in liberal arts education.

DR JERNIGAN, who lives with his wife and two boys in Betion Hills, has said he will remain in Tallahasee until shortly before August 1 before leaving to assume his new duties

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University Coeds Learn Pool

Friday, July 13, 1951 THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU 3

Many co-eds are adding new words to their vocabularies as the Student Union pool room becomes more and more frequented by women.

THINGS LIKE "eight ball in the side off the twelve," "lower left hand English," and "scratch" are becoming everyday slang in conversations of the co-eds.

A new consolidation program at the west campus Union brought the three pool tables into the building from across the street. The Student Union has been offering pool for almost four years, but the tables were in the annex.

The tables are now open to the public every night except Sunday, and by special request, a student can use the equipment during the day.

"MANY OF THE girls," Mr Bill Boyles, assistant director of the Union, said, "are becoming quite proficient in pool." He claims is relaxing, diverting, and economical for college students.

In addition to the pool hall, the Student Union also offers several other activities for students during the week.

THE HOBBY SHOP is open to college students and personnel every night Monday through Thursday from 7:15 to 10. The Hobby Shop specializes in art metal work and leathercraft. Several leathercraft articles have already been seen in the glass display case behind the Shop. Plans are also being made to increase the space and activities of the Hobby Shop.

The Union students and personnel also rent bowling tennis and ping pong for the students outdoor exercise. Cards there are cards, dice, checkers, marasthes and a radio.

THE BUILDING is equipped with with two lounges and stuffed divans and chairs for students who want rest, read, or study. The snack bar is open from 7 a m til 11 p m for the convenience of the students.

Every Friday and Saturday night the Union holds dances in co-operation with the summer recreation program.



TWO COEDS "FIGURE A HARD ONE" at the West Campus Student Union. More and more girls have been using the billiard facilities since they have been moved into the Student Union building. Fee for use of the pool tables is five cents a game. (Flambeau Photo).

Advertising Book Written by Burton

Professor Philip Ward Burton, who taught here during the spring semester, is the author of Retail Advertising for the Small Store, published this week by Prentice-Hall, Inc, in New York.

Typographically attractive, Professor Burton's book stresses the need for advertising of small and medium-sized stores. The 408-page book has 15 chapters, some of which deal with various advertising media — newspapers, radio, direct mail, outdoor, and point advertising. Store display is also discussed.

Professor Burton, who taught advertising courses in the School of Journalism and School of Business, has returned to Syracuse University. He was worked for newspapers, for Proctor and Gamble, and for advertising agencies.

Hugh Stickler Edits Reference Volume

Dr W Hugh Stickler, associate dean in charge of general education and guidance, has compiled **Organization and Administration of General Education**, recently published by the William C Brown Company. Dr Stickler has written five chapters and edited the 464-page descriptive reference volume. Twenty-three other educators have contributed to the book.

North Joins South To Present Social

Cawthon Hall — North and South—will unite for an informal "miser tonight from 9 until 12 midnight. There will be dancing on the patio and canasta-bridge games inside. Refreshments will be served, and a program will be presented at intermission. All men enrolled at the university are cordially invited to attend this summer social.

Sunday Vespers Talk

Dr Sara Herndon, the English department, will speak at Sunday evening Vespers on the topic "Jesus, the Master Teacher." Vespers will be held on the lawn in front of the Campfire Building at 7:18 Sunday.

BUMPER FLAMINGO CROP

MIAMI. (P)—The famed flamingos are having a bumper crop of baby birds at the Hialeah race track. There is every indication that the number will exceed 100. Hialeah is the only place flamingos have ever been successfully hatched and raised in captivity.

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Dr. Baum Explains Weather Changes

Someone once said that everybody talks about the weather but no one does anything about it. Here at Tallahassee, however, there is at least one man who can explain the weather.

Dr Warner A Baum of the meteorology department has the answers to some of the questions men have been asking for centuries.

In an interview, Dr Baum made the following comments:

1. Why is it that on some days it feels warmer than others despite the fact the temperature is the same?

WHETHER A PERSON feels warm or not depends only partly on the temperature; the humidity and the wind are very important. The body receives a cooling sensation whenever evaporation takes place from it, and the amount of cooling sensation increases as the evaporation increases. It is lack of evaporation and a chilling of moisture on the body which makes for a feeling of discomfort. A person will feel a good deal more comfortable in a temperature of 90-F with high humidity and little wind.

2. Why is it that you can get sunburned on cloudy days?

THE ULTRA-VIOLET rays of sunlight are responsible for sunburn. It is important to realize that these rays do not produce a sensation of warmth, even when they are causing a severe sunburn.

3.Why are June, July and August the warmest months although the hottest — is it because of the heat that we have more rain?

ACTUALLY, THE heavy summer rain is largely due to the heat. In summer, the waters of the Gulf are cold relative to the warm continental land mass. As moist air moves from the Gulf to the continent, it becomes heated from below. This makes the air lighter and forces it to rise. As it rises it cools and can no longer hold all its water vapor. Much of the water vapor is condensed out in the form of clouds. Then, if the cloud droplets become heavy enough, or the upward currents diminish, the water falls to the ground. During the winter, the water is relatively warm, compared to the land, and this effect does not operate.

4. Does the hot, muggy weather have any bearing on how a person feels?

CERTAINLY, although there is very little precise scientific information on this topic. It is very difficult to measure how a person "feels." It appears that man is inclined to be less ambitious and efficient on hot, humid summer days than in spring or fall. Some diseases certainly show a seasonal effect. Infantile paralysis, for example, is most common during summer. Statistical investigation of crimes indicates that more rash and impulsive acts are committed on hot summer nights than in winter, when crimes appear to be more carefully planned.

5. It is true that some animals and birds can sense a thunderstorm or electrical storm before humans become aware of it?

FOR REASONS not at all clear, man, without advance perception of the weather, is willing to attribute special weather sense to other animals. As far as we can tell, animals react only to past or present but not to future weather. There is, by reason to suppose that animals have advance perception of thunderstorms: it is possible, of course, that animals can hear the thunder of see the lightning of an **already existing** approaching storm before a human can.



A TENSE MOMENT in the farce comedy "See How They Run" is shown. The play ran Wednesday and last night is the last time, sponsored by the Speech Department. As the bewildered policeman tries to figure out who the real vicar is, the vicar's wife is held at the point of a gun by a Communist. But the ending is happy as they are saved by the bell. (Flambeau Photo).

COMEDY GIVEN IN CONRAD! ...

Storm, Martin, Upshaw in Farce Featuring Fights, Footraces

The curtain rang down last evening on the second performance of the English farce comedy **See How They Run.**

The hilarious play first played in London in 1949, and was a smash hit. Throughout the three acts, characters are racing across the stage, brandishing pokers and guns. The plot is based on the mistakes made by several strangers who enter the home of the Vicar of Middleton-cum-Middlewick, England and his lovely wife, a former American actress.

A friend of the vicar's wife, the vicar's wife, an American actor, arrives to start the rat-race. The vicar, having gone out for the evening, is innocent until the end of the play that two of the men escaping from the nuns into the house, and impersonating him.

ONE OF THEM is an escaped Russian, whom the police are searching for in the garden. The other is Clive, the American actor. Holding the plot together are Ida, Penelope's Cockney maid, and Miss Skillon, an old maid, who is the town gossip, and who also has her eye on the vicar.

IN THE CAST are Julie Storm, Bill Upshaw, Ken Martin, Veronica Cecil, Sharon Lane, Pranela Sherman, Roland Keeion, Bill Peterson, Glen Gordon, and Dominique and Roark (two cocker spaniels).

One of the chief items of interest is the terrific fight between Julie Storm and Bill Upshaw which ends Act I.

Julie reenacted, surveying her bruised knees, "I didn't get these bruises from prayina."

Bill Upshaw sprained his wrist but announced, "There's no one I'd rather fight with than Julie."

Ronnie Cecil, who is thrown on the floor many times, protested, "I may look as though I'm being hurt, but really I'm not!"

Ken Martin, has been a good sport about the teasing he received wearing shorts during half of the play. He said, "My shorts cover almost every situation!"

PLAYBITS

Two Cocker Spaniels Featured in Show

Jayne Gardner is reported doing very well with her summer stock work with Barter theater in Abingdon, Virginia. She has had one walk-on and is auditioning for other shows.

GEORGE CARY IS in Tallahassee for awhile. He has been "reconditioning houses" in Tampa, but couldn't stay away from Conradi for long.

Orchids to Julie Storm and Bill Upshaw for not breaking any bones. They rehearsed their terrific fight scene all through the show and all Bill has to show for it is one sprained wrist, while Julie remains unscathed.

THE AUDIENCE probably counts Dominique and Roark among the most attractive actors. These two little cocker spaniels make an appearance twice during the show for fleeting moments.

Theater-goers to Conradi will no doubt appreciate the new curtain arrangement. It goes straight up now instead of being pulled from the sides. This is the way of most professional theaters.

KEN MARTIN was a good sport with all the teasing he received from his "shorts" scenes in the English comedy. He said: "At least they were cooler than the heavy winter clothes worn by a large part of the cast!" Also on the cool list was Julie Storm, who wore a short Japanese kimono in Act I. It was a very attractive kimono.

Next Thursday evening, FSU'ers will see "Comedy Through the Ages," third Artist Series presentation for the summer. The range in the program stretches from the Roman, and Moliere, to the present day era of G B Shaw. T S Eliot, etc.

"OUR TOWN" goes into rehearsal this weekend, as the veterans of "See How They Run" join the rest of the cast. This play is a top-rater, counted among the 100 best works of literature in the English language.

8000 See Exhibits Of FSU Art Gallery

The new University Art Gallery has made great strides in bringing a different conception of "art" to the students of Florida State University. Under the direction of Professor Edmund Lewandowski the gallery has featured four exhibits since last February.

Over 8,000 persons attended the first three exhibits. Almost half of that number saw the second exhibit, featuring the Ringling Museum Masterpieces.

On February 13, the gallery had its formal opening with an exhibit of contemporary American paintings. Twenty-five pictures were shown. Some of the outstanding American artists included Edward Hopper, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, John Marin, Charles Sheeler, and Karl Zerbe.

THE SECOND SHOW was opened on March 14. The show was an exhibit of Home Design for the modern Florida home. Professor Lewandowski said: "This exhibition forcibly demonstrates that the art gallery of our day is not just a repository for pictures, but is a vital educational force to acquaint the laymen and the artist alike with what is going on in the world of designs."

There were 80 examples of outstanding designs for the modern home. The pieces were chosen for their good design, their adaptability to Florida living, and their economic price for the general public.

On April 18, the third exhibition opened. It was an exhibit of Ringling Museum Masterpieces valued at over half a million dollars. Included were pictures by Van Dyke, El Greco, Rubens, and Titian.

THE FOURTH EXHIBIT was a one-man show of graduate student Nathan Knobler. Mr Knobler displayed 30 pieces of his work, plus a mural 8x52 feet to be hung in the Seminole Club dining room. The mural depicted the FSU football team at play.

The 5th exhibit opened June 1. It is the 3rd annual Student Honor show. Over 300 pieces of art work are being displayed. These pieces were chosen by the faculty members of the art department as the best pieces of undergraduate art of the year.

The Art Gallery plans a series of art exhibits during the summer. The entire gallery will be turned over to the art education department for their use.

The gallery is sponsored by the Artist Series and the Art department. "Continued patronage by the student body," commented Professor Lewandowski. "will keep the gallery alive. We have been very happy with the student interest in art this year."

Student Union Site Of Summer Activity

The Student Union on West campus is one of the most important centers of summer recreation activity on the Florida State University campus.

The renovated "O" Club, which was an amusement organization for the officers stationed at Dale Mabry airfield during the last war, has been reconditioned to provide good food and entertainment for the students of FSU.

WITH FACILITIES and features, such as a large dance floor snack bar, pool room, dark room, and lounge, the Student Union offers a variety of activity for every taste.

One of the most interesting additions is a hobby shop, where students and married couples may work at handicrafts, arts, or utilities of almost any sort.

Mr Bowers, manager of the shop, emphasizes that the hobby shop

is for recreation: It is not a course in the university. All students are invited to come out at any time between 7 and 10 on any day through Thursday night. The price of materials, the only thing for which users must pay, is very reasonable.

'Our Town' Schedule As 2nd Speech Play

The second speech department production of the summer will be presented August 8 and 9. The play, Thornton Wilder's **Our Town**, has had an almost continuous run on the American theater since 1938. The cast will be composed of FSU and Tallahassee High School students.

Tickets, on sale at the Campus box office on performance nights will be $.75 for non-students and $.44 for students. There will be no reserved seats for Our Town.

Areas of College Living Function On Regular Basis

Areas of college living are functioning this summer on a regular basis, according to a representative of the Dean of Student Welfare.

Dean J Broward Culpepper has direct jurisdiction over the Rowena Longmire Student Alumni building, the West and Smith Student Union, the dining halls, and the infirmary. All of these are operating on a "business as usual" plan for a summer session.

THE PERSONAL - SOCIAL counseling program, as carried out through university housing units is directed by Dean of Women Katherine Warren and Dean of Men Otis McBride.

An educational counseling program offering assistance in academic fields is handled by Dr Melvene Hardee, co-ordinator of Guidance.

Under the jurisdiction of Mr Rod K Shaw, business manager, are the bookstore, post office, laundry, soda shop, and maintenance department. The business office, including the university bank and student accounts, will be functioning all summer.

THE REGISTRAR'S office, directed by Mr Charles H Walker, will operate at full capacity.

The Offices of Personnel Records and Vocational Guidance and Placement are also staffed during summer session.

The special summer recreation program, directed by Miss Christine P'Simer, is planned for the entertainment of all students. The university camp, Plastacowo, will likewise be available during the summer session.

Women's government activities will be continued under the sponsorship of Dean Katherine Warren.

Best Sellers And Summer Funlore On West Campus

The West Campus library is featuring summer attraction bulletin boards for the month of July.

This branch of the East Campus main library houses many of the historical novels and humorous books that comparatively few people know Florida State University possesses. Many of the latest novels, some travel books, best sellers, and books by such well-known humorists, as Cornelia Otis Skinner, Will Cuppy, and Emily Kimbrough are there.

ONE OF THE bulletin boards stresses **Vacation Prescription** and is illustrated by many colorful pictures showing summer fishing, boating, and loafing at the seashore or the lakeside.

Another of the bulletin boards is ornamented with photographs of modern girls wearing old fashioned bathing suits — also men wearing the same. It is captioned **Swimming Styles.**

On current issues is a board with the slogan—**Free Enterprise —Unlimited Opportunity.** On it are book covers on this subject.

A VERY UP-TO-DATE global geography map occupies a prominent position. Its legend gives information on the extension of the Iron Curtain, Iranian oil wells, and of other items of current interest.

Item of interest in the building of Library Training and Service is a large, easy to read book describing the group of islands is provided under a display of Hawaiian motif.

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Albert Spalding Noted Violinist To Teach Here

Noted Artist Plans Joint Recital Jan 14 With Dr Dohnanyi

Albert Spalding, eminent violinist, has accepted a visiting professorship here beginning next January.

During January and February he will hear, teach, and give advanced stringed instrument students.

Spalding will appear on the faculty series January 11 when he will play a joint recital with Von Dohnanyi. Another recital on February 15 will feature Spalding as soloist.

TRAINED AT the Boloma Conservatory by Lefort, Spalding won the Belgian Prize, highest honor given violin students. He first American artist to obtain widespread recognition and popularity in Europe. Spalding lived there with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under Walter Damrosch.

He premiered Dohnanyi's First Concerto for Violin in Europe and later with the Budapest Orchestra under the baton of Dohnanyi. The two men's close association has resulted in a remarkably sympathetic musical team.

MR SPALDING has received from the concert work and now devotes his talents to recording great violin sonatas for the violin. Among them Dohnanyi's sonatas and Brahms' three great sonatas. As an active composer, Mr Spalding's works include two violin concertos, orchestral suites, a violin suite and sonata, and many pieces and songs.

Currently he is working on a series of recordings for the Columbia Recording Co and in June will take him to Europe to be with the masters there.

DEAN ALBERT Lefort of the school of Music described Spalding as a "most distinguished artist and a great violinist." Spalding's linguistic ability will be his valuation to the State Department which he served in the First World War.

He visited home on Captiva with Fort Myers, Florida, in 1917 extraordinary fortunate in having him as a faculty member.

Parking Problem Needs Are Acute

By JANET PIERCE

The problem still exists.

The picture is proof.

Week after week cars bump the curve to park in the only space left around the school.

Space is needed. Why isn't space given over to alleviate this present situation?

Suggestions have been presented before the administration both by the Student University council and the Flambeau.

Proof of the necessity to remedy this problem has been exhibited but no one has considered it. No steps have thus far been taken to relieve this predicament.

It is hot this summer—very hot. Car owners, whether they be students, faculty or administrative officials get very weary driving around and around trying desperately to find a parking space.

Some have to park four or five blocks away from the school; some turn around and drive back home and ride the bus instead.

When a situation arises, proper channels should grasp the problem and try to remedy or abolish it completely.

It is half way through the summer school session and nothing has been done up to now.

Surely it hasn't gone without notice.

What is going to happen when the regular portion of student's return in the fall? Will things go unnoticed then also?

Journalism Class Field Trip Shows Values of Course

A field trip has been taken by the class in public relations, conducted by Dr Sidney Kobre, associate professor of journalism. In order to see practical workings of public relations, students visited offices of the Florida Industrial Commission and the printing plant of the Rose Printing Company in Tallahassee.

The field trip was designed for material to be used in civic, governmental, and commercial fields.

AT THE INDUSTRIAL Commission, students heard a discussion by Mr. George W. Hopkins, director of public relations. Mr Hopkins described his newspaper, magazine, and radio publicity, showing the development of newspapers from weeklies, dailies, and a monthly magazine.

He referred to one big news report. He announced that 5,000 forms for a movie helms made in Florida by Cecil B. DeMille Studios were hired through the employment service, a division of the Industrial Commission. Newspapers and magazines were anxious for articles on this human interest material.

The class completed this phase of the field trip with a visit to various divisions of the commission.

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS, having the writing and production of pamphlets, house organs, and other printed matter assigned the Rose Printing plant, saw they traced the processes of it through various printing ways, including the linotyping, type-reading, and final printing and binding steps. Mr Glenn Russell, assistant to executive Al Rose, explained the processes and showed how flat-bed presses, printing various colors, operate.

Ratio Dance Weekly

The North and South Cawthon Hall will be open for dancing on the free movies every Friday for the rest of the summer.

First Concert Given Sunday In Music Hall

'Musicampers' Sponsor Joint Program Series Throughout Summer

The first of a series of weekly concerts will be presented by Music Camp organizations on Sunday evening at 6:30. The concert, which is to be held in the Music Hall, will be open to the public.

THE 121 "MUSICAMPERS" started classes on Monday morning. At present they are occupied with rehearsals, music lessons, music theory classes and individual directed practice sessions.

In spite of the fact that classes began only last Monday, the students were prepared to present a recital Tuesday evening. Another will be given next Tuesday, July 24, and the public is cordially invited.

Each Sunday evening at 6:30, the campers will present a joint concert conducted by their respective directors. Professor Ernesto Crabb is in charge of Orchestra, while Professor Herman Gunter, Jr., is conductor of the Chorus. Otto Krushaar of Lake Wales and Oliver Hobbs of Leon High School in Tallahassee share directing responsibilities for the Band.

DOWN IN THE VALLEY, an American folk-opera by the late Kurt Weill, will be presented by the Camp Chorus as a special feature of this year's session.

The opera is woven around the story related in the familiar folk-ballad by that name, also familiarly known as Birmingham Jail. Weill has also used other authentic folk-songs, including Sourwood Mountain and Lonesome Dove, in his opera.

Only Formal Dance Of Summer Session Saturday Night

The one formal dance of the summer session will be held in the West Campus Student Union Saturday, July 31, from 9:00 to 12:00. Bob Cole's orchestra will provide music.

SINCE ALL other Saturday night "O Club" events have been informal or square dances, the summer recreation committee is announcing that this one will be a white coat and date affair.

Dancing will be on the patio. Multi-colored lights and balloons will be used for decoration.

Refreshments will be served during the intermission of the summer formal.

Late permission will be granted to all undergraduate women students.

ANY MAN STUDENT new to the campus who would like to meet a girl to make a date for the dance may speak to one of the counselors or social directors in the women's dormitories. Undergraduate women students live in Bryan and North and South Cawthon; graduate women are in Landis, Broward, and Reynolds.

Contributions Made For Scholarships

Members of the Florida State Restaurant Association, located in Orlando and Ft Lauderdale, have contributed $100 from each city for scholarships in a Florida State University in the department of hotel and restaurant management, according to President Campbell.

Dr Donald E Lundberg, department head, said the scholarships were presented to the university by the two organizations both of which are affiliated with the Florida State Restaurant Association.

Students are selected for the scholarships on the basis of leadership and academic qualifications as well as their status of financial need in attending the university, according to Dr Lundberg.

Speech Dept Play 'Our Town' Aug 8

The second speech department production of the summer season, Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize winning **Our Town**, will be presented August 6 and 8.

Director Russell Graves has announced the cast as follows: Benjamin Powell, Ann Downes, Elizabeth Neel, David Lowe, Frances Hightower, Josephine Sharits, James Keck, Adrianne Norton, Larry Hill, Leon Reichert, Huber Ellingsworth, Lewis Allen, Jean Flynn, Ken Martin, Marjorie McDaniels, Francis Sherman, Byron McCalmon, Ned Hafner, Robert Brown, Pete Williams, and Fredrick Wilds.

The twenty-eight character roles in the play will be doubled for a few minor roles. All actors except Frances Hightower, Larry Hill, Robert Brown, and Byron McCalmon are students at FSU.

Army Ordnance ROTC Is Now on Campus

Colonel Cornell Dent Booth of the United States Army has arrived on the campus to begin the long-awaited Army ROTC program.

THE NEW PROGRAM will train students in the specialized field of Army Ordnance. It will become the second ROTC unit on the campus, joining the Air Force unit which has been active here for the past three years.

Col Booth announces that he is now accepting applications and granting interviews to students interested in joining the unit next fall.

The ordnance unit has not received any definite quotas as yet; however, they will arrive from Third Army headquarters before the beginning of the fall semester.

GRADUATES OF the ROTC program will receive reserve commissions as second lieutenants in the U S Army Ordnance Corps and may, upon recommendation, request regular army commissions.

Upon completion of the course, the graduates may request assignments on active duty for a period not to extend two years, except in a national emergency.

Deferments from the draft are granted students while they are



COLONEL BOOTH, left, commander of the new Army Ordinance ROTC unit at Florida State University, is shown here being welcomed by Colonel Service S Barr, FSU Air ROTC commanding officer.

participating in such ROTC programs.

ACCEPTED CADETS will receive, free of charge, all uniforms and uniform equipment, special text-books and three credit hours for advanced.

dents will receive a monthly allowance of approximately $30.

University credits will be granted participating students on the basis of one hour for basic students and three credit hours for advanced Ordnance ROTC stu-

Music Camp Began Monday; Features Noted Performers

Two Faculty Recitals Scheduled This Summer; Band to Play for Commencement Exercises

The tenth annual Music Camp, held yearly at FSU, opened this week with a "get-acquainted" party Monday evening, July 16. Dean Karl O Kuersteiner spoke to the students and stressed the fact that Music Camp is an important part of the summer program. Tuesday night, a short informal dance was held in the Instrumental room in the Music building.

AT THE FIRST convocation, held Wednesday, July 18, Billy Weathers played a saxophone solo, accompanied by Jimmie Bagdon. Plans were made for the election of officers and representatives of boys, girls, and day students who are to meet with the Music Camp steering committee. The next month will be filled with many other recreational and educational activities.

The Music Camp, for high school beginners en to music experience, last year featured Dr Irvin Cooper, of Canada, Dr Cooper, doctor of music at Montreal University, was visiting professor, serving as music consultant. Miss Frances Mauze was a special feature in the Artist Series concert last year. The concluding major feature of the '36 Music Camp was the student recital held in Westcott. Last year the Music Camp featured a special string program.

THIS YEAR Music Camp has several outstanding performers, among them Frank Lanier, master fiddler, who is widely representative to the national contest in New York.

There will be two faculty recitals this summer. The first, a piano recital, will be given by Professor Francisek Zachara, formerly of the Society of the Sacred Heart Conservatory, on Wednesday, July 28. Monday, July 30, Professor Robert Bernard Thomas, instructor in music education, will present an oboe recital. Four recitals will be given by graduate students: Miss Mary Rosenbush, piano, July 21; Thomas Hendrix, piano, August 4; Betty Brown, cello, August 10; Adrian Ketchum, voice, August 6.

Each Wednesday there will be a chapel service. Music will be presented by the students and other speakers. All convocations will be open to the public and to Music Camp students.

ON THE 31 of July, the students will go to Camp Flastocovo, where they will spend the afternoon and night. On August 14, the annual banquet will be held in the dining hall, with certificates of merit and citizenship keys awarded to the boys and girls who have most merited them. The banquet, the orchestra, band, and chorus gala concert will be held. At the end of the summer session, the Music Camp band will play music for the commencement exercises.

Rudolf Jegart Joints Art Dept

Design Consultant And Staff Artist Arrives

Appointment of Rudolf Jegart as associate professor of art adds an outstanding American art educator in the field of advertising and industrial design to the University faculty.

Professor Jegart comes here from Milwaukee, Wisconsin where since 1947 he was head of the advertising and industrial design department of the professional art school, Layton School of Art.

FOR THE PAST several years Professor Jegart has acted as design consultant to national firms and agencies. He was staff artist and copyrighter for three years for the General Motors Corporation in their advertising department. Because of his technical and designing knowledge he was an instructor and designer in visual aids for the U S Air Force in World War II.

The furniture field knows Professor Jegart for his invention of the "Contour Delineator," a mechanical device used in the styling of automobiles.

HE IS A graduate of the University of Wisconsin where he established his bachelor of Science and master of Science degrees. He has also art research work in Germany, Belgium and Holland.

The new professor of art says, "The art student today will be the practicing artist of tomorrow whose creative talents will be much sought after by industry as the marketing of products becomes more competitive.

"THE ADVERTISING design department will draw and train the art student in the many varied reproduction techniques, commercial design and will develop his professional skills so that he can readily adapt his talents to the ever changing field of commerce and industry."

Professor Lewandowski, acting head of the department of art, has "We of the art department are indeed pleased to have Professor Jegart join our staff. The art department will now be in a position to offer outstanding courses in the field of advertising and industrial design.

Life Saving Courses Will Begin Monday

Instruction in Red Cross Senior Life Saving will be given from 5:00 July 26 at the women's gymnasium. Classes will meet Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 10:30 in the swimming pool.

All classes, taught by Jean Rigell, are open to any student, faculty or staff member.

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Hardee's Article Published in Issue Of Education Mag

An article on "General Education and General Educational Courses" written by Dr Willard Wilson Hardee, co-ordinator of counseling, has been published in the current issue of the School and Society. This periodical is published weekly by the Society for the Advancement of Education, Inc.

Dr Hardee discusses the work of teacher-counselor in the FSU program and makes suggestions which other institutions may utilize in inaugurating or evaluating academic guidance.

Dr Hardee emphasizes the counselor's planning of first-year courses for the student's "faculty friend" with reward to student adjustment to university life.

She also shows how the educational counselor serves as a link between students and faculty and administration by preventing failure in academic work, explaining procedures for dropping or adding courses, showing general education requirements, and suggesting eligibility for remedial help in special classes or clinics.

Plans Being Made To Overhaul Mecca

Plans are being made to modernize the Mecca, according to owner Woodrow ("Woody") Wilson. Architects are drawing preliminary plans which will be submitted to city officials for approval before any changes are made.

"Woody" hopes to remove the torch and incorporate this advertising area to the main building. Then a brick-and-glass front will replace the present one. Also, the cosmetic counter will be enlarged and improved.

Plans should be ready for city officials in order that construction may begin about August 15. Thus the Mecca would be redecorated by school opening in September.

"Woody's" objective is to "Kinda bring it up to date."

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Zachara Will Give Recital for Piano Wednesday Night

The most familiar compositions of nine composers of piano music will be played by Franciszak Zachara in his recital next Wednesday evening at 8:15 p m in the Music Hall. The program will be open to the public without charge.

Professor Zachara received his training at conservatories in Poland and Russia. At his recital in this country several years ago, he was hailed as the successor to the great Polish master of the piano, Ignace Jan Paderewski.

MR ZACHARA'S abilities do not end with the piano keyboard, however. Besides being on of the outstanding pianists of his generation, he is a crack shot with the pistol, and was recently elected president of the Tallahassee Rifle and Pistol Club.

The compositions on the program Wednesday evening are those which are most closely associated with the name of each composer. Prof Zachara said. They will be the Moonlight Sonata of Beethoven, Liebestraum by Liszt, the Minuet in G by Paderewski, Golliwog's Cake Walk by Debussy and the famous Prelude in C sharp minor by Rachmaninoff.

FOUR FAMILIAR numbers by Chopin will be played by Mr Zacharas. These will be the Nocturne in F sharp major, the Black Key Etude, the Fantasie Impromptu in C sharp minor from which the song "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" was taken, and the Grande Polonaise in A flat also familiar through many a popular song.

A number by Mr Zacharas himself entitled The Music Box will be played, and the program will conclude with the Dohnanyi arrangement of the Nadla waltz by Leo Delibes.

Manners Cancels Appearance Here Because of Health

Lucille Manners, soprano, scheduled to appear here for the Artist Series next week, has canceled her engagement due to continued illness, it was announced.

Miss Manners, well-loved singer of radio, opera, and concert fame was taken ill in the middle of the season. Artist Series officials were notified on Thursday.

Booking agents and Artist Series officials conferred yesterday about possible replacements for Miss Manners. However, by press time no word had yet been available.

Miss Manners would have been the fourth feature attraction of the Summer Artist Series.

Specialized Course Given For Teachers

Florida's visually handicapped children should greatly benefit from the fifth specialized course given at Florida State University for teachers who have charge exceptional children in their classes. Florida State University is the only school in the entire Southeast to offer such a course.

Miss Louise Pickle, who is teaching the course, has been approved and recommended for certification to teachers in the area of the partially sighted.

Harry Simmons, of Tampa, director of the Florida Council for the Blind, will attend the class as an observer and speaker.

THROUGH PRACTICAL daily demonstrations teachers learn how children with poor vision can be detected and the cooperative steps which can then be taken through efforts of the teacher, the parent and the physician to assure the child a normal education.

Says Miss Pickle, "We stress their likeness to other normal children," rather than a difference because of their vision. We make them feel at all times that they are in the same category as other children. They understand they have visual limitations but they are taught to conserve and fully use what vision they have."

Many of Florida's leading eye specialists are scheduled to lecture the class, which is now approved and sponsored by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

IN ADDITION to physicians' lectures the people taking the course see sight saving classes in action here, where large letters and oversize objects are used to teach children with poor vision.

During this week, four physicians lectured the class. They were Dr Edson J Andrews, Tallahassee; Dr O G Kendrick, Jr, Tallahassee; Dr Harold E Wagar, Panama City and Dr S B Forbes, Tampa. Today concludes the lecture series.

Library Books Due

All students who are registered for the six weeks summer session should return all library books before Friday, July 27. There will be an additional fee for each book not returned by that date.

Truth and Censorship Do Not Mix in College Papers

"Ye shall seek the truth, and the truth shall set ye free."

American college newspapers have consistently been prevented from printing the truth . . . facts . . . by the rigid administrative controls and censorship exercised.

The *Flambeau* and *Alligator* have the present distinction of being among the few college papers left in these United States with relatively slight censorship.

Commercial newspapers live under the constant threat of being labeled "communistic" or "slightly pink". Labels of this type, however wrongly applied, can mean the death of a paper. Therefore, their news stories consist of "man bites dog" affairs, and their columns are a series of half-truths about, for the most part, non-controversial issues.

To go against the status quo, either in the commercial world or on the college campus, can be disasterous for an editor. It has been here.

On our own campus, "radical" newspapers have been silenced by the dismissal of the editor. "Undesirable" columns have resulted in the coerced resignations of an editor and news editor.

The question put before the students is, "Do we want a college newspaper which prints the whole truth, gives factual, complete information . . . or do we want a propaganda organ for the school's administration?"

College newspapers are being used as instruments of public relations. They are being used to influence solons to pass desired legislation through misleading facts and ostensible study opinion. They are being used to cloud or completely conceal relevant issues and pertinent news.

Newspapers are being so completely and surreptitiously misused that their real, moral purpose is nearly unknown to the general public, and forgotten by all but a few idealistic newspapermen.

However, some campus papers have broken away from any controlling yoke and become independent. Such papers as *The Daily Texan* of the University of Texas which supports itself through subscriptions and advertising can still print the news as it occurs and not as any particular group would prefer it had occurred.

A free press is essential to democracy. A free press means a free America.

● COOPERATION NEEDED

Rumors were flying. Something is happening in a certain girl's dormitory. There are several officials from downtown in the building. With them is an official of the University police. This is the tip we got yesterday.

Strange stories began to circulate about many things. Every coed had a different tale to tell the reporter we sent to check. Rumors of all kinds began to our ears. Most of them seemed fastic, but to be sure we sent a reporter around to the dorm.

Our reporters try to assume that when they want to know something the best place to find out is from those who know the answer. The reporter went to the counselor. The reporters was brushed off with, "It isn't anything the paper would be interested in."

This just forget the whole thing attitude is one of the big things that contribute toward bad relations between the paper and administration.

In all probability, judging from the rumors we heard, the paper would not have printed the story. However, we believe that the paper has a right to know what is happening. It would have been a terrible mistake for all concerned if the paper had printed the rumors we heard. This kind of thing has happened in the past. It has of course been bad for the paper as well as the paper's reputation.

Happily, the counselor in question called the Flambeau office later in the day and offered to talk confidentially to the editor. This was the best possible course that could have been followed. When the facts turned out, was not one the paper was interested in at all. Fortunately, a bad situation was saved by the intelligent handling of both the counselor and the editor.

The paper paper does not want to hurt the University, the faculty, or anyone connected with the institution. But, in order that foolish rumors be not made, we feel that a more understanding attitude must be adopted by both the paper and those people we deal with during the day's work.

The school, the paper, and the student body can benefit through such an understanding.

● NEW THREAT

The recent expose of narcotic rings in the United States has created a new understanding and fear in the people of the nation.

In the past, educators, parents, and certain students have seriously considered smoking, drinking, and sexual affection as the greatest dangers to the moral conduct of the youth.

However, the testimony of students, and other young people in New York concerning narcotics have created a new fear for the people.

One expert estimated that there were easily 5,000 addicts in the New York high school system. These included morphine, benezedrene and heroin, not to mention marijuana.

One girl told of becoming a prostitute in order to get enough money to buy dope. She was 14.

So far there has been little narcotic addiction either in Tallahassee or at the university. However, the men who peddle this youth killer are unscrupulous. In times like these, this nation cannot afford to lose the potential that youth offers.

A little fun, or the thrill of being in a "smart" set is not worth a ruined life.

● NEW SIDEWALK

North Cawthon now has a sidewalk to the main part of the campus. It will save many pairs of shoes and dresses from being ruined while students tramp through the wet weeds of the vacant lot en route to center campus.

Up till now the occupants of North Cawthon had to walk up between the arcade of Jennie Murphree and Reynolds if they wished to walk to the academic buildings by sidewalk.

Now that the new sidewalk is available they may journey straight from the door of North Cawthon through the vacant lot to the Student Alumni building without stepping off solid concrete walk.

Mr Shaw and Mr Shaw and the business office for providing for this badly-needed sidewalk. The occupants of North Cawthon thank you.

● ALL THIS HEAT

Oh it's hot in Tallahassee today. It has be hot, not only the rest of this summer, but every summer yet to come. All this heat and no air-conditioning.

The old building around the campus are almost insufferable during the summer. Fans of all sizes, types, and descriptions come on in a vain attempt to cool off the offices, classrooms, and dorms.

Many students cry air-conditioning in the answer. They point to the Music building and demands that all buildings on the campus be air-conditioned immediately.

However, is it feasible to do that? We have seen Westcott receive air-conditioning in one part of the building. That necessitated weeks of work cutting out sections of the walls—walls that were not constructed to accommodate air-conditioning. The work resulted in high cost of man power, material, and time.

To air-condition the existing buildings on the campus would be a gigantic task that would cost the school much more than it is worth.

It would take months to knock holes in the walls and insert the proper materials for such a project. No, the fans must go on. The people must suffer with the heat—for awhile anyway.

It is to be hoped, nay, demanded, that the new buildings, classroom, administrative, dormitory, be built with air-conditioning. This wonderful feature of twentieth century living.

It has been noted in the past that many times public buildings are built without air-conditioning units pre-inserted. The cost of the job was prohibitive, or it was thought to be at the time. But in a few years after, the building is equipped with fans.

Then, someone decides that the building cannot do without air-conditioning. The cost of the fans plus repairs and replacements, and electricity has already cost the building a great deal. Now add to that the cost of having the building remodeled for air-conditioning. The price of waiting until after the building has been erected and operated has been great.

All new FSU buildings should be air-conditioned while they are in the building stage.

● WELCOME CAMPERS

For the tenth straight year, the School of Music is sponsoring "Music Camp", for young and old musicians all over the state and nation.

During the years of "Music Camp" students and professors from all over the world have come to this campus. Besides offering professional help to these musicians, the "camp" has done a lot to advertise Flordia and this school and university.

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Poetically Yours . . .

By LEWIS AIKEN, JR
COLLEGE
By Stella Clay

First Day:
The big doors open like a broken sore,
And brown halls run with puzzled children,
Asking where and why in such familiar space.
I can't remember when I was confused.

Six Weeks:
The smiles are quite accustomed by this time;
I seldom pass a sad, unopened face.
Sweethearts are circulating uncontrolled,
And the bell stings everyone.

Winter:
Holidays burst. The daysare colder now.
But we have the fun of wearing clothes.
And bundles incognito blow their smoke.
Home friends are soon unrecognized.

Spring:
A forgotten torch sets the earth afire.
Clothes come off and sun tans are compared.
Some lads are disappointed in their hopes,
And coquettes have a chance to show their art.

Commencement:
See the scholars with their hats piled on,
As they painfully approach in the watery heat.
The temporary fixture called the "place of reward."
The thing is over, and all rush about in mock joy.

Dear Editor . . .

Not Obligatory

Dear Editor,

I am in wholehearted agreement that drivers pick up students standing on the corner and I'm glad that the **Flambeau** is trying to awaken a spirit of helpfulness. But surely the editor doesn't serious when she said that license numbers of those who don't pick up students would be published. Just as breezing by fellow students is not good, neither is listing tag numbers good. This would be similar to publishing the names of those who didn't contribute to WBSF or some other cause. It is directly opposed to the spirit you're tryin gto build up.

I think that probably the fine writings of the **Flambeau** have already made car operators aware that students appreciate rides. Let's improve the attitude from doing a good turn is voluntary, not obligatory.

Very truly yours.
Thomas N Morgan, Jr.

Antics and Frantics

By CURTIS H CAMPBELL

Dormitory dances here are about as successful as a turkey on Thanksgiving day.

UNDERSTAND THAT the older students are complaining about the lascivious display of affection in front of dorms at night. Keeping their people will be animals I can think of no solution to this problem except to extend the hours till past bedtime for the older generation and thereby rid those shameful sights from their eyes.

The dullest person alive has enough interesting experiences about himself to produce a best selling novel if those experiences could only be described and narrated as the sleeper felt them.

THE WORLD is full of contrasts.

Frank Tobin has been elected president of the local Ruthie Garst fan club and announces that males must have blood and be able to breathe deeply and blow warm breath before they are considered for membership.

The United Nations is indignant over the fact that only twenty news reporters are being allowed to see the peace talks. For as much as the conferences appear to have accomplished a new born left-handed baby girl could adequately cover that assignment.

THIS WEEK it is fair and sportsmanlike to: hunt and fish without a license; park on first class: be ill and irritable and blame it on the hot weather; expectorate on sidewalk and walks; and to say bad words and write no letters at all.

A good answer is: I don't know. I just don't know . . . Leaves respect and doubt in a person's mind for hardly anyone can perceive of anyone who frankly admits he knows not.

THE WELL OF LONELINESS is still on reserve at the library. . . .

Other girls just have a suntan. . . .

Weekly Recreation Program

Friday: 8.15—Free movie, "House on 92nd St." Amphitheater.

Saturday: 9:00-12—Formal dance, Bob Cole's Orchestra. Student Union.

Sunday: 7:15—Vespers. Amphitheater.

Tuesday: 7:00-9:00—Free skating party. Armory.

Wednesday: 4:00—Book Review, Children's Books—Old and new. Mrs Margaret Wairaven and Miss Agnes Gergory. Broward parlor.

Thursday—Forum by Social Welfare, 7:00, Broward parlor.

AS THE EDITOR SEES IT

RAINS, EDUCATORS AND OLD AGE

With Tallahassee's notorious rains, I never thought I'd see the day when people would beg for it to rain. But, from early morning on the sweltering heat never leaves you. Everybody is constantly on the move to find a cooler place to rest. The dorms are hot, the classrooms are hot, the hangouts are hot. The only places I have found of any comfort are the music building, the new science wing and the theatres.

It is remarkable how popular this building is these days. I see people just standing in the halls to keep cool. Others trek into the library and people are studying everything from psychology to religion.

It is no longer nice to be out on a sunny day like it was in the spring. You sit half an hour in the sun and you either have to apply Noxema or put on dry clothes, or both.

It could be easily said that if a person got out in the sun twice a day there he or she should keep a nice tan. Kind of hot isn't it.

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ONE OF FLORIDA State University's finest educators is learning at the end of this month. His name is Dr Charlton C Jernigan hus his friends just call him Jerry for short.

The classics department was not heard from much till Dr Jernigan came to this institution two summers ago. This jovial, good-natured educator brought before the students a new approach to an old art.

He applied the modern method to help present solutions and suggestions in modern thinking and reasoning. Dr Jernigan made something that had almost died from dire presentation into something which once again stimulates the student's imagination and cultural yearning.

He set up new and different courses in the classics department and helped instigate a rising membership in the Classics club.

Many people feel that classical subjects should only be taken for Humanities requirements or by classical majors. But, in the short time Dr Jernigan has been here he has 40 to 50 persons in all his classes of which 3/4 are taking them for electives. Some are majors are from journalism to home economics.

KING'S KNIGHTS

ODYSSEY OF CHARLIE—BOOK I CHAPTER 3

By EMORY KING

Charlie, the Flambeau cremlin, unwound his body from around a dusty volume of **The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire**, in the library stacks, and peered out the window.

Dawn was breaking and a hazy cloud of morning mist over the lake. **Charlie had** *searched* **the stacks most of the night and had finally** *found* **asleep an Gibbon's masterpiece.**

He rubbed his eyes and yawned loudly. Another day—and another story. He ruefully remembered the insulting look the librarian attacked him the day before. There were small lumps on his head where their drowning attacks had been successful.

He began his search anew. He looked through the stacks for a few hours, and then went into the reading room.

No luck. Still he couldn't find any trace of Marx's **Communist Manifesto**, the **Kinsey Report**, or Freud's works on psychology. Exasperated at his failure he checked through the card catalogue again.

A few minutes later he marched into the office of the assistant librarian. The walls were covered with old and rare books.

He plodded around the office looking at books, listening to the librarian, asking questions, and getting answers.

A few minutes of this and he took out his pencil and paper,

He scribbled a few notes, peered at the titles of some of the books and scribbled more notes. After 15 minutes of this Charlie pocketed his notes, thanked the librarian for her time and stole silently away to write his report.

To King from Charlie

Story: **A CLARIFICATION:**

Last week Bob Tippins, news editor had a bit of trouble with the library rulebook three books. (He wrote about it in his column.) Charlie Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, in the library stacks, and peered out the window.

In pursuance of your orders I went to the library and got the following info.

All the books in question are in the library and are available to students in proper request. All of Freud is in the stacks, and there are several other rare editions that cannot be replaced. (These are available at the desk.) Marx's Manifesto is in a book of political essays can be found in card catalogue. The Kinsey Report is at the desk—is regarded as book for mature students. It can be procured by request of professor.

There are several other types of books held behind the desk. Most of these are those which would be stolen if allowed to stay in stacks. After several copies of a certain book has been stolen, the library removes the book from the stacks. They are available at the desk. Most all recent hi-cost books, game books, and paper books."

BEHIND THE IVY

TEACHING - - - DICTATED OR FREE

By BOB TIPPINS

What is the future of our American college professors?

George Orwell has a vivid description in his "1984".

James T Farrell offers a not-so-dramatic answer in **The Road Ahead**.

Our college professors were a once respected group of distinguished educators, revered for their knowledge and their unrestricted research and disseminating of that knowledge.

Today they seem more than automatons . . . robots . . . puppets . . . who are mere propagandize for the status quo, parrot-like in their classroom lectures.

Can a professor really take pride in his role as a molder of minds when he is forced to follow a strict, printed, unimaginative, time-worn pattern changing end in itself? Are we helplessly bound to a master of our own making? Is there an enstein monster?

Are we succumbing to the Russian concept of freedom which permits one to debate not the ultimate goals, but merely the methods of attaining already formulated goals?

"That statement governs best which governs least." This laissez faire philosophy has its good points, when applied to thought control.

Has the Legislature lost faith in the ability of the people of America to think, to reason, to arrive at rational, discriminative, dependable judgments? The only youth who fought at Valley Forge for the freedom of thought was . . . who died for his convictions at Appomattox . . . who won another's freedom in the Philippines . . . and the same youth who victoriously raised the flag of free thought on Iwo Jima.

A free mind is an American heritage. When you destroy that, lost, then America as a free nation is lost.

Must we faith fire with fire? Must we permanently—or even temporarily—sacrifice or sublimate our principles, employing the methods of our ideological enemies in order to survive? Is restricted in his very pursuit?

Has our open-minded Constitution which once provided the means to an end degenerated into an unchanging end in itself? Are we helplessly bound to a master of our own making? Is there an enstein monster?

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Or should we let democracy stand as its own two feet, allowing the people — us — free thought and complete, full knowledge? Can democracy the inalienable right to thoroughly investigate every issue and decide for ourselves what we believe to be right and wrong? Certainly democracy is capable of being capable of making up our own minds—and not insulting our intelligence by allowing our representatives to do our thinking for us?

That is what, I selfishly desire, even demand that I be allowed to benefit from all of the experience and knowledge which qualify my instructors to teach.

That I be permitted to attend as many divergent views as are existant or available.

That I be allowed freedom and opportunity of unlimited unrestricted personal research.

That I be allowed the courtesy and respect of my reasoned conclusions which, if correct, will be settled through open debate, discussion and argumentation. That I be able to refute philosophies, ideals and values formulated from blind acceptance of political dictators.

All this I expect in return for my tax dollar and for my freedom to don uniform and defend my country in time of external strife.

ON OTHER FRONTS

Active, constructive efforts to alleviate the campus parking problems are now underway.

The first step was the re-zoning of the alumni lot, maximizing the already available space.

The infirmary reports a record attendance of sore feet and fallen arches. Tally's seven hills have been advocates causing trouble with the defeat of the Seminoles. Of course, the cool drinks industry should take correspondence courses.

I'LL BE DUNN

STEALING STILL A PROBLEM!

By BILL DUNN

Stealing has long been a problem on this campus as well as at other institutions, but it seems to have reached a new height here this summer. Recently a thief has stolen the radio out of the Senior hall parlor.

To those of you who know what the Senior hall radio is like, it may seem hard to believe that someone could steal it. A huge cabinet housed the radio and a combination—juke box—television, but this evidently failed to discourage one person from taking the radio. This ingenious thief pulled out the cabinet, detached the radio and left a note saying that it was being repaired and would be back in a week.

I imagine that the thief is very proud of the "good one" that he tune put over on the university. This if all he learned were to respect to use li

his neighbor's property. We would probably have fewer wars if universities could install that in their students.

THIS SUMMER the Neces seems to have taken the place of the secretly and fraternity hazes. Several of the sororities and fraternities seem to have completely overlooked except a weekly chapter meeting. Noticeably have been the Theta and the Chi Omega.

SOMEONE OUGHT to inform certain freshmen that the back entrances to women's dormitories where the loading platforms are not the entrances to be used by men when calling on co-eds When reprimanded by the residence counselor for using this entrance, their reply was that there weren't any signs telling them not

Professor DeLand To Take Two-Year Leave

Dr Graydon S DeLand of the Modern Language department will leave for Bolivia at the beginning of August. He will be serving as director of the "Centro Bolivia-Americano" in La paz, the capital. The American center for United States government.

Dr DELAND has been a professor of Spanish and Portuguese for the past three years. Before he was head of the department of Modern Languages at Stetson University in Granville, Florida. He has served as national secretary-treasurer of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese for the past one-half years. The professor is a member of Phi Beta Kappa national scholastic honorary fraternity and Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

He is now in Washington, D C, on a six week's orientation course directed by the State Department division of Libraries for Latin Americans. At the end of the orientation period Dr DeLand and family will fly to La Paz.

HIS DUTIES besides directing the American cultural center, which is run for the purpose of giving American customs and way of life, will include teaching English to Spanish speaking people. He has had previous experience with teaching English to Latin-Americans at Anarbor Michigan.

Dr DeLands have been active in campus affairs since their arrival in 1948. Dr and Mrs DeLand have served as patrons to Delta Sigma Rho, and have been honorary members of several of the FSU dormitories. Their son, Graydon DeLand, Jr, is an FSU graduate of 1950. Dolores, their daughter, was a freshman at the University last year.



Dr Graydon S DeLand

Contest Begins To Name Prof C Field

The campus Chesterfield co-representatives, Virginia Smith and Ted Tedder, announce that they have found the simplest way possible for students to win anywhere from five to 15 packages of Chesterfields. This is the Professor Chesterfield Contest.

The contest works like this: The co-reps choose a professor who serves to be the anonymous Prof Chesterfield. This Professor (he or she may be in any dept) remains anonymous until some student asks the vital question, "Are you Prof Chester Field?" This student wins the Chesterfields.

The prize for the first week is five packages and each week the Professor's identity remains unknown five more packs of Chesterfields will be added to the prize.







August Graduates Should Order Caps, Gowns By July 27

Friday, July 27, is the deadline for August graduates to place orders at the bookstore for caps, gowns and invitations, it was announced by Gordon Wheeler, bookstore manager.

Invitations will cost $.15 each; students must pay for these when the order is placed.

CAPS AND GOWNS must also be ordered from the bookstore. A $10 deposit is required, but $7 will be refunded if the regalia is returned immediately after graduation exercises.

Class rings can be ordered at any time before or after the August 13 graduation. Payment must be made in advance, with prices ranging from $18 to $32.

PLANS FOR AUGUST graduation are being made by President Campbell and Dr Venita Shores, chairman of the convocations committee. Information will be compiled by Mr Charles Walker, registrar, and Mrs Margaret McColium of his office, who will have letters explaining the procedure available for each August graduate.

Business Office Has Corn Roasting At Lake Bradford

If the folks in the business office were eating lightly today there's a very good reason.

They held their annual "corn roasting" late yesterday afternoon at PSU Camp Flastacowo on Lake Bradford. R K Shaw, business manager, headed the committee in charge of arrangements. J P Lovy served as official "corn roaster."

The "corn roasting" consists of placing ears of corn with the shucks still on them in a dirt pit. The corn is then covered with burning charcoal.

The result was more than 100 persons attending the annual outing. Many of those present got in line several times to be served "seconds" and "thirds" of this unusual treat.

Mrs Shaw, Miss Alice Henderson, business office secretary and others were on hand to assist in the serving of the "roasting ears" along with other food, cold drinks and watermelon.

Some of those attending the annual business office outing came early and took a cooling swim before dinner.

Free Movie Showing Tonight



NEW FRAT HOUSE—An artist's sketch of one of the new 40-man dormitories under construction is pictured above. When completed, those buildings will be used as fraternity houses.



PROGRESS IS SHOWN in construction of new women's dorm west of Landis. Flambeau editor Bob Griffin risked his "neck" to get the picture, staff members report. The picture-taking editor went to the top of the B-ears steel towers to take the picture. He had one comment: "Photographers are crazy."

Seminoles Facing Toughest Schedule

The 1951 Seminole grid schedule will be played as follows:

*Sept 29	Troy State	Home
*Oct 5	—Miami	There
*Oct 13	—Delta State	Home
*Oct 20	—Tul Ross	Home
†Oct 27	—Stetson	Home
Nov 3	—Ga TAS	There
Nov 10	—Wofford	Home
*Nov 17	—Tampa	There
Nov 24	—Bradley	Home

*—Night games.
†—Homecoming.

All home games will be played in the Doak S Campbell Stadium.

DR DON A VELLER, head football coach, is uncertain of the prospective strength of his 1951 squad, for capable replacements must be made at several key positions. These fill-ins must come from the ranks of new players, many of the coaching staff has never seen in action.

The first five tackles and the starting ends from the undefeated 1950 squad have graduated or left for one reason or another. With the minimum reserve the Seminoles had last year, these positions will have to be filled by men of unknown ability.

CAPTAIN BILL DAWKINS, Earl O'Neal, and Bob Schmitt will be back as guards. Added strength will be needed at center where last year's starter, Steve Kalenich, will return. Nine letternen from last year's team will be here next season, including Fullback Mike Seller sand Halfback Nelson Hallano.

Since the Seminoles are facing a much tougher grid schedule in 1951, they must be stronger to keep up the pace which has seen them 24 of 30 starts in the past three seasons. The fact that many of the team's starting positions will probably be filled by freshmen would indicate that this squad should improve as these boys gain experience during the season.

Physical Education Doctorates Given

Miss Grace Fox and Mr Donald Loucks, who have been connected with department of physical education at Florida State University for 15 years, received degrees of Doctor of Physical Education this June from Indiana University.

They were two of the three physical education doctorates awarded this June in Indiana. The other recipient was Mr William Solley.

Miss Fox' thesis was entitled **Ring Plays and Other Games of the Florida Negro**, and Mr Loucks' was **An Analytical Frequency Study of the Content of the Research Quarterly for 1930 to 1940.**

Miss Grace Fox hails from Lakeland, Florida, where she is the daughter of Mr and Mrs D C Fox. She graduated from Lakeland High School in 1933.

Joint author of the books **Physical Education for the Elementary Schools**, and **Folk Dancing for High Schools and Colleges**, Miss Fox has shown great ability and is rated "the best" by students here in the physical education courses.

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WFSU, campus radio station located at 660 on the dial, is featuring a request program each Monday-Friday afternoon from 4 until 6.

Students may call extension 4821 during broadcasting hours or drop a card to WFSU by campus mail. There should be a statement of title, time of playing desired, and dedication for request numbers.

WFSU is operated by and for university students. Anyone interested in radio who would like to help during the summer school contact Terry Porter on Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 4 to 6 at the studio in 404 Alumni building. Visitors are always welcome.

New personnel at WFSU include Phil Davis and Paul Hebert, announcers; and Marcie Lee and Shirley Traxler, producers.

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Rita TODAY and SATURDAY REX ALLEN in 'Silver City Bonanza' and FOREST TUCKER in 'California Passage' SUNDAY ONLY WEAVER BROS & ELVIRA 'Down in Arkansas' and WILLIAM LUNDIGAN in 'Sailors on Leave' MONDAY AND TUESDAY GLENN FORD in 'Redhead and Cowboy' WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY SUSAN HAYWARD DAN DAILEY in 'I Can Get It for You Wholesale'

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PLAYBITS

Speech Play Enters 2nd Rehearsal Week

Going into second week of rehearsal is Thornton Wilder's **Our Town**, scheduled to be presented in Conradi on August 8 and 9. The play is cast with high school students, grammar school boys, married students, and some of the "regulars."

A GOODLY GROUP saw "Comedy Through the Ages" last night. It was a very clever presentation of several skits representing the stages comedy has gone through since the cave man made up the first jokes.

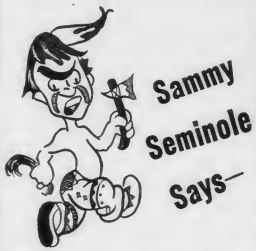
Les Jongleurs, drama honorary, is contemplating making an original design for their pins, which has not definitely been decided upon as yet. Many students, speech and otherwise, have expressed the desire to become apprentices to this organization.

A PARTY of graduate women students and men students, as well as sundry professors, is journeying to Panama City Beach to see the Pelican Players present Noel Coward's comedy **Private Lives** tonight. They got a taste of this in the late production of **See How They Run**.

Julie Stern and Bill Upshaw expressed a desire to see if the two leads got as many bruises as we did in their stage fight, which was represented in the aforementioned **See How They Run**.



YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN—Charles Pleasco gets acquainted with the 17 feet of brass tubing known as the sousaphone. Mary F Horn is doing the explaining. Both of the Tallahassee youngsters are members of the FSU Music Camp orchestra.



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RELIGIOUS NEWS

Picnics Planned By Religious Students

Although the summer term is half over, the student houses contribue to plan parties and other types of activities.

BAPTIST

The Baptists will leave the student house on East Call street Saturday at 1 p m for the University camp. All interested persons are asked to leave their names and $ 35 at the student house by Friday afternoon.

At the Tuesday, July 24, vesper service, Mrs Lewis R Bevis will speak on "Our Mistakes: What to do About Them".

Gene Martin and Harold Cushing will be in charge of the house at Rupe hall.

the rest of the summer, while Miss Mary Lib is on vacation.

METHODIST

The Methodist student group is planning a party Friday afternoon at 4:45 in Lafayette Park. Ivan Kestner will be in charge of recreation.

EPISCOPAL

A group of Rupe hall students gave a surprise birthday party for Miss Sharon Lane last week.

Other students may wish to avail themselves of kitchen privileges at Rupe hall. These students may hold birthday parties or entertain friends by contacting Miss Mary Haller, social chairman at Rupe hall.



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"Well, sir, there I was in the second chukker and my pony stumbled"

Newspaper Contest Judged by Campbell

Dean Laurence R Campbell of the School of Journalism has completed the judging of the W Hawk Bankston Contest in the 1937 Better Newspaper Contest of the Georgia Press Association. Twenty-three newspapers entered this event with five copies from each. Emphasis was placed on the highest percentage of news. The winner, to be announced shortly by the Georgia Press Association, had 99.6 local news.

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Dancing Is on Agenda For Saturday Evening

By DEE STEVENS

The formal dance highlights this week's list of recreation events. Saturday night is the time and the Student Union on West campus is the place. Mike Salliba's orchestra, formerly Bob Coles, will provide the music for dancing from 9 to 12 p m. This will be the only formal dance of the summer for the whole university.

BIGGEST PICNIC ever! Over 600 people showed up for the all-University Picnic at Camp Flastacowo last Wednesday. There was plenty of activity for all, from croquet to canoeing, plus a pile of good food for 30c and a wait in line. The program was tops, too, with Mary Hudson singing, the Gymkana troupe tumbling and the Tarpon girls swimming.

Orchids to the latter and their male partners for braving the black depths of Bradford. The swim act survived the hazards of water too muddy for the swimmers to see each other and darkness that clouded the vision of the spectators.

TH INFORMAL dance held on the North and South Cawthon terrace last Friday made such a hit that they have decided to open the floor for dancing every Friday night. After the movie tonight there will be music in the patio for all who wish to dance. Come stag or drag, they say.

The movie tonight will be **House on 92nd St.** It's free and in the amphitheater as usual, with community singing preceding the movie which starts at 8:15.

Judy Wins Spotted Pony; No, Only 'Friend's' Prank

Judy Sadler has always loved horses and anything pertaining to horses. She rode often at a stable near her home. She read book after book of horse stories, dreaming of the day when she would own her own horse.

Yesterday afternoon she was home alone when the telephone rang. "Is there anyone at home between theages of 9 and 14?" asked the voice on the phone.

"Yes, me," answered Judy. She's 12 and attends the Demonstration School.

"Who discovered America?" the questioner asked.

"Columbus," Judy answered quickly.

"For answering that question correctly," the voice continued, you will receive tomorrow a spotted pony as a prize from the Golden Mare radio program on WTAL.

Judy, bursting with joy, called her friends to tell them the good news.

But after checking with station WTAL, her friends found that there was no such program as Golden Mare and WTAL people knew nothing about it.

"It must have been a prank by one of your friends, Judy," said one person.

"Yes, fine 'friends', answered the disappointed girl.

Tallahassee Ranks High in National Retail Trade Sales

According to Dr. W Bruce Weale, associate professor of marketing, Florida had 14 cities in the first 100 cities of the United States leading in retail sales volume. This was an analysis of the 1948 U S Census of Business.

FIGURES SHOW that Miami, with a retail sales volume of $338,283,000, ranked highest in Florida. Jacksonville was in second place with a total of $247,762,000 for the year.

Other Florida cities and their sales volumes included: Tampa, $160,465,000; St. Petersburg, $118,676,000; Miami Beach, $103,351,000; Orlando, $84,851,000; West Palm Beach, $76,480,000; Fort Lauderdale, $59,959,000; Pensacola, $56,535,000; Daytona Beach, $40,199,000; Lakeland, $37,405,000; Tallahassee, $32,311,000; Gainesville, $32,075,000; and Panama City, $23,895,000.

ALTHOUGH NOT listed in the population class exceeding 25,000 when the federal business census of 1948 was made, Dr Weale found that Sarasota had a total retail sales volume for the year of $28,788,000; Coral Gables, $25,543,000; and Ocala, $24,513,000.

Dr Weale also found that Miami with 3.72b scores ranked 84th nationally, while Jacksonville with 2.46f ranked 492d, and Tampa with 2.000 ranked 80th among the leading 500 cities.

Mayeron Relates Business Problems

Don Mayeron, Tallahassee owner-operator of Mayeron's Womens Apparel shop, told a class studying business some of the problems involved in opening and operating a new firm.

Mr Mayeron, who recently came to Tallahassee to enter the retail field, spoke recently to the class conducted by Professor Paul M Daulen, Jr. associate professor of commerce. The class is taking a course in "Organization and Operation of Small Business."

After his discussion, Mr Mayeron held a question and answer period.

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University Tells Graduation Plans

Plans for summer graduation, to be held at 8 p.m on Wednesday, August 15, in the music amphitheater, are underway.

Mr Hoyt Price, assistant registrar announced that the graduating class will number about 300, approximately the same as last summer's group. Candidates for degrees will finish exams, according to Mr Price, the first part of exam week; their grades will be due August 11.

MR CHARLES H WALKER, registrar, and Dr Vernla Shores, convocation chairman, have sent the informative letter to all candidates for graduation.

The statement announced that permission for degrees in absentia may be granted in writing by students dean's not later than August 1. Any person who does not obtain exemption from commencement exercises and who does not appear on August 15 will not be granted his diploma.

The letter stated that a $5 diploma fee must be paid at the student accounts office immediately. Those fees and the $1 music and social security certification fee slips should also be made at this time.

EACH CANDIDATE, the announcement said, must close all accounts in connection with the business office before August 1. This includes library fines, infirmary bills or any other university-wide payments. If these records are not cleared, candidate will not be permitted to graduate.

The letter also stated that caps and gowns may be rented, and measurements must be made at the bookstore by July 31. Tassels must be worn by candidates with graduation. Academic regalia for bachelor's degrees will be black cap and gown, master's degrees, dark blue cap and gown, and doctor's degrees, black cap and gown, with gold tassels.

Candidates—both graduate and undergraduate—met Tuesday at 4 p.m in the auditorium of Sweet. Dean of Student Welfare J Rowland Culpepper. Convocations Chairman Vernla Shores, and Registrar Charles H Walker spoke to the group.

DEAN CULPEPPER first commented on the university dress code room ion for academic schievements. He then described three formale wear for graduating men, ranging from traditional and informal to modern and informal. He emphasized, after discussing advantages and disadvantages of each, that the proper attire is up to a student choice. In the final analysis, people prefered to have persons awarded individually on the music amphitheater stage. He did hope there for a modern-ized ceremony.

Dr Shores stated that a commencement rehearsal will be held the night before graduation. All candidates for degrees must be present in the music amphitheater by 7 p.m on Tuesday, August 14. Upon arrival, candidates should find their designated spot on the seating arrangement chart which will be distributed at this time.

DR SHORES stated that guest tickets will be given out at the rehearsal. At present there is no limitation on the number of tickets each graduate, for this will depend upon seating capacity. Dr Shores hopes, however, that the amphitheater capacity, usually 1,500, will be increased to 1,800. In this case, graduates may be given five or four tickets apiece.

Mr Walker clarified the problem of last-minute credit work for graduates. Grades are due Saturday noon, and records will be checked for quality-point requirements. Students found to be deficient will be notified as soon as possible. This information should be out by Tuesday afternoon at the latest.

LATER QUESTIONED about minor class officers, Dr Culpepper replied that none have been elected because of insufficient student demand in the shorter summer session.

According to Dr Shores, the theme of the graduation commencement services has not yet been announced.

Exams Not Scheduled

According to Mr Hoyt Price, assistant to the registrar, there will be no published final examination schedule for the summer session. Exams will be arranged by the instructor for the last class period.

2nd Speech Play to Be Given August 8 and 9

Pulitzer Prize-Winner By Thornton Wilder In 4th Week Rehearsal

OUR TOWN, Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize-winning play to be presented August 8 and 9, will be the second ma jor summer speech production.

The play is now beginning its fourth week of rehearsal. Dussell D Owens, assisted by Claire van Breeman, is directing the play under the general supervision of Dr George McClinton, chairman of the drama area.

FIRST SEEN by New York audiences in 1938, the drama has enjoyed a national reputation for the past 13 years. The unique effects made by the absence of stage scenery and the presence of pantomime in lieu of properties only enhance the total image of the play.

Ben Perrell, graduate student from Miami is stage manager. Adrianne Cooper and David Lowe, who starred in Gilbert and Sullivan operettas last year, have the leading roles of Emily and Emily. Parental roles will be handled by Jean Newton and Elizabeth Neel as Dr and Mrs Gibbs, and James Slack and Josephine Shields as editor and Mrs Webb.

OTHER PLAYERS will include Loren Reichart, Marjorie McDonald, Mrs Hendricks, Lewis Aiken, Frances Hightower, Larry Hill, Paul McLerran, Neil Hilford, Pete Williams, and Frederick Wilds.

The story concerns life in a small town, Grover's Corners, New Hampshire.

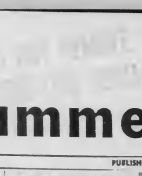
Using the audience's imagination, the stage manager gives a description of Our Town as it looks to him and to its citizens, from the churches to the livery stable. The play is set in the early 1900's.

CHIEFLY ABOUT two families, the play deals with their daily life, love and marriage and death. The Gibbses and the Webbs who live next door to each other, have, respectively, a son and daughter of high school age. These two young people, George and Emily, suddenly discover they are in love and decide to get married when they graduate.

Their wedding is shown at the end of Act II. Act III begins nine years later, with the past dead and the remainder of the play deals with her struggle to accept her part, which is non-living.

THE LANGUAGE is simple and the style is homey. At first glance the play appears to be just an account of everyday life, and that is just what it is. It is a comedy, a tragedy and a drama.

Curtain rises at 8:30 in the Augusta Conradi theatre. No seats will be reserved but tickets can be obtained at the box office on performance dates.



T Q Srygley



Dr. Benjamin Fine



Millard Caldwell



Dr Delbert Oberteuffer

Physical Ed Dept Holds Seminar Here

A national seminar on public relations for physical education has been scheduled at FSU from July 30 to August 5. Several nationally known authorities in fields of physical education and public relations will speak.

ACCORDING TO Dr Howard O Danford, FSU men's physical education director and conference chairman, nearly 200 persons from all sections of the country are expected to attend.

Dr Danford said that while the seminar is primarily planned for persons directly connected with physical education, others have been invited. School superintendents, principals, supervisors and teachers interested in this particular area of education will be welcomed.

Included among the speakers are Dr Delbert Oberteuffer, professor of physical education of Ohio State University, and Dr Benjamin Fine, education editor of the New York Times.

DR OBERTEUFFER, according to Dr Danford, will discuss "Physical Education Values," with conferences on the evening of July 30, and Dr Fine will speak the first morning, July 31, with the first general session schedule for 9 a.m in the Augusta Conradi theatre. President Doak S Campbell will welcome those attending.

The seminar plans and procedures will then be outlined by Dr Danford. The first of a series of talks by Dr Oberteuffer will be given. Dr Fine will make his first talk of the seminar at the Monday afternoon session.

Both Dr Oberteuffer and Dr Fine will lead the discussions during the Tuesday and Wednesday meetings. A physical education demonstration will be conducted by Mr Jack Haskin, FSU circus director with Miss Nelle Bond Dickinson, modern dance director, and Miss Mary Titus, Tarpon club director, taking part.

COACH HASKIN, whose FSU circus "Flying High" is a national fame, and Dr Hartley Price director of Gymkana and the FSU Festival of Arts, organizers of the hastic team, will present the public relations possibilities of the annual circus and gymkana.

The entire seminar, according to Dr Danford, will emphasize how public understanding of a physical education program is basic in public support. An important phase of the seminar, he said, will deal with the organization and operation of both indoor and outdoor demonstrations as a means of increasing the general public's understanding of physical education

1951 Music Camp Elects Officers; Has First Dance

The 1951 Music Camp made up nominating ballots for student body officers Friday night. Leaders to be elected will include presidents, secretaries and representatives.

Saturday "Musicampers" went to Camp Flastacowo to receive the names of nominees. Campaign speeches were delivered by candidates. A dance was held in Macpeila Hall, with music furnished by the Music Camp orchestra, better known to students as Billy Weathers and his "Cocoa-Nuts."

Monday after chorus rehearsal elections of officers was held. While ballots were being counted, another dance was completed.

Officers elected are: president, Jimmy Staples, whose duties include being Master of Ceremonies at the weekly convocations at the secretary, Shirley Boulware, representative of boys' dormitories, Wayne Bullock; representative of girls' dormitories, Martha Ware, and representative of day students, Lucious Merritt.

These officers, meeting every week with the faculty committee, will organize the newspaper to be put out by Music Camp students.

Civil Defense Conference To Open Monday, July 30

Five Day Conference Features Noted Authorities as Speakers

The five day Conference on Citizenship Education and Civil Defense will be held here July 30 to August 3. Dr T Q Srygley, conference director and head of the Division of Instruction, State Department of Education, has stated that arrangements are being made to obtain the maximum information and most effective program possible.

Dr Srygley said that the conference sponsored jointly by the State Department of Education and Florida State University, is designed to explore and develop a wide range of procedures in the civil defense program with special emphasis placed upon American ideals. According to the chairman, most of the sessions will be held daily from 8-30 a m until noon. Monday through Friday, in the air-conditioned Music hall.

A LARGE GROUP of civil defense leaders and educators from all sections of the country has already accepted invitations to speak during the conference. Heading the list will be Millard F Caldwell of Washington and Tallahassee, ex-governor of Florida who is now Federal Civil Defense Administrator.

Mr Caldwell, who will come from Washington especially for the address, will discuss "Civilian Need for a Program of Civil Defense." He will be followed by D Mark Easton, Washington official, the Federal Civil Defense Administration, who will discuss "Federal Civil Defense Program and Policies."

Another principal speaker will be Dr Benjamin Fine, education editor of the New York Times. Other authorities will include E B Norton, Dean of the School of Education, executive secretary of the National Education Association of America, Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

ALSO SPEAKING will be William M Alexander of the School of Education, University of Atlanta; Kenneth A Reeder, College of Education, University of Illinois; Gordon Gemmill, Teachers College, Columbia University; Colonel R G Howie, State Director of Civil Defense; and Lewis F Mcnitt, Professor of Education at the University of Illinois.

Dr Edwin R Walker, Dean of the FSU College of Arts and Sciences, who recently returned after six months' work with the Federal Civil Defense Administration, will also speak.

THOSE WHO WILL preside

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Language Profs Spend Vacation In S America

Dr D Lincoln Canfield, head of the department of modern languages, and Dr Herbert Lacayo of that department will spend their summer vacation period doing professional work in Latin America, according to President Campbell.

They plan to leave the university immediately after the end of summer session on August 15. They will remain in Latin America for a month.

DR CANFIELD will go to El Salvador to attend a course on linguistic atlas under the general supervision of Dr Thomas Navarro, visiting professor at FSU last winter. Dr Canfield has said that he will observe and do interviews with natives of the Central American country, making notes on their pronunciations, vocabulary, and grammar. These notes, he explained, will later be incorporated in a book with a series of maps showing the over 130 million Spanish speaking peoples have speech variation in accordance with their environment.

Dr Lacayo will visit Nicaragua, where he will work on the same project as Dr Canfield. Dr Lacayo will uses questionnaire prepared by Dr Navarro to obtain a uniformity of answers.

BOTH DR CANFIELD and Dr Lacayo will confer with the international departments of education, and local authorities in the two Latin American countries in the selection of persons to be invited.

Dr Navarro has already prepared a book on the different manner of speech in Puerto Rico as part of the overall program of identification with different departments of speech in Latin America, according to Dr Canfield.

Vespers Held Sunday On Longmire Lawn

Vespers this Sunday night will be held at 7:15 p m on the lawn in front of the Longmire building. Professor Griffin Pugh of the English department will speak on "A Current Fashion in Theology."

Miss Betty Grimm is arranging special music. Professor Herman Gunter will direct the hymn sing.

Nigro Leaves For Lectures

Speaks to Pan American Government Officials

Dr Felix A Nigro, associate professor of public administration, has completed a series of lectures for the United Nations Technical Assistance Program in El Salvador, General Assembly, August 10 to September 15.

ACCORDING TO President Campbell, the Board of Control has approved arrangements for Dr Nigro, a new member of the Science of Public Administration, to lecture government and public officials of El Salvador.

An expert in personnel administration and management with a background of practical experience and teaching since 1927, Dr Nigro was selected through Fernando Rivera of the Technical Assistance Administration of the United Nations Headquarters. This was announced by Dr Wilson K Doyle, dean of the School of Business and Industry.

DR NIGRO has spent the last two years as a visiting professor at the University of Puerto Rico. From 1948 to 1949 he taught government at the University of Texas. He worked for various government agencies, including the National Housing Agency, War Shipping Administration, and National Resources Planning Board, in an administrative capacity.

Dr Nigro received his BA, MA, and PhD degrees at the University of Wisconsin. He has recently completed a documentary book, "Public Administration Readings and Documents," to be used as a beginning reference. This will be published by Rinehart and Company next fall.

IN COMMENTING on Dr Nigro's lectures in Central America, Dr Doyle said that they are designed to bring about a closer understanding and relationship

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ROVING REPORTER LAVERNE

FSU Students Express Opinions On Campus Parking Situation

This week's "question of the week," asked by Steve Newman, Flambeau roving reporter, was, "What do you think of the parking facilities on campus?" The administration's answer to the parking situation are presented on the editorial page.

Phil Davis, Junior, 547 W College: They must be improved; the situation is very bad.

Bill Hayes, Freshman, Senior Hall: They could be worse. Maybe we'll have to have a bicycle campus. Why not make it a "horse" campus?

Mary Hubbard, Graduate Student: I think the parking situation on this campus is disgraceful.

Tommy Morgan, Sophomore, Rums Chi House: The situation is terrible for the boys. I'd give anything beside a scooter for a pair. The Chevrolet I am riding around looking for a place that's not painted yellow. I don't drive on the campus because I can't fight the sweating and cussing.

G Grice, Gradnate Student, West Campus: Just too many cars and too much parking.

Ed Black, Gradnate Student, Senior Hall: Parking facilities at the moment appear to be unsatisfactory. However, before facilities could be called inadequate, a check on number of cars to be here this fall should be made. Ratio of cars to student body should be higher in summer because of school teachers, and present facilities may be adequate this year.

Jim Stark, Gradnate Student: I think parking spaces should be raised and three-tiered parkmobile be created. Parking is worse problem in confirmed bicyclists!

Mary West, Senior, Day Student: It's really bad when the only parking space available is blocks around are in the driveways of sorority houses closed for the summer.

Jim Dras, Senior, Senior Hall: I think there are some the administration can't do something about the parking situation. Dr Price says the administration that the State Road Department constructs all parking areas on campus. They seem to have completed little. Why can't these people improve the badly beat and forth and get some work done?

Jack Newman, Senior, Senior Hall: Another complaint on parking seems that for some people one parking place is not enough. How about our "campus police" taking care of improperly parked cars? That would help, but there's obviously a great need for more roads.

Jane Aichley, Senior, Byrnes Hall: I think they are most inadequate, and I do mean inadequate. Please—more benches!

Bob Jenkins, Gradnate Student, Senior Hall: The parking situation on East Campus is so bad that it is easier for one to park on West Campus and walk in rather than to drive over and try to "light."

Wallace Hamrick, Senior, Senior Hall: Parking is a problem here at school. Not enough parking spaces and not enough space available. In some cases the situation seems a worse problem by wasting space.

Reid Burdin, Sophomore, Day Student: I like them in several campuses, and this is the worst one by seven. Lots of times I have had to park at the lower end of Collene Avenue in order to get to class on time. It's a terrible situation.

Evelyn Harrison, Senior, Day Student: I think the parking facilities are terrible. I have to come out to school a half hour early to find a place and then I usually have to walk three blocks.

Tom Edwards, Junior, 537 Park Avenue: "I think that the main parking problem on East campus might be solved by building a parking lot between Senior Hall and Landis Green, especially since the new student center and the new men's dorms are being constructed in that area.

Mary E Rhodes, Senior, West Campus: The parking situation on West Campus is terrible. There is very definite problem. It is practically impossible, at certain times of day, to obtain a parking place within three blocks of the administration building. This situation must be coped with and solved soon. If the architects of the "50 Year Plan" are considering all phases of University life, parking and automobiles should necessarily be considered.

School of Music Has Scheduled Three Recitals

The School of Music will present three recitals in the Music hall next week.

ROBERT FORMAN, oboist, will present a faculty recital in the Music hall Monday evening at 8:15 p m. Professor Forman will be assisted by pianist Robert Glenbeck and soprano Mary Helen Warner. The program will be open to the public.

Public recitals on the oboe, according to Mr Forman, occur so seldom as to be practically nonexistent, even in large cities.

Professor Forman will play an Air and Rondeaux by Henry Purcell, the Concerto for Oboe by Benedetto Marcello, and a selection of oboe melodies from Rimsky-Korakov's Scheherezade. In his piano solo group, Mr Glasbach will play two preludes and the Etude in C Minor by Chopin.

Miss Warner will sing the aria My Soul Reposes in Jesus' Hands by J S Bach, with oboe obligato by Mr Forman and piano accompaniment by Mr Glenbach.

Professor Forman, a former member of the Wichita Symphony orchestra from 1946 to 1948, He has taught in public schools at Hutchinson, Kansas a nd the University of Kansas. He is the University of Kansas While in the service he was director of the band at the San Diego Music School.

A GRADUATE RECITAL in piano will be presented Tuesday evening, July 31, by Mary Roosenbush, a pupil of Professor Franciseek Zachara. The program, open to the public will be in the Music Hall at 8:15 p m.

The recital will include the Prelude and Fuane in G from Book II of The Well-Tempered Clavier by J S Bach and the Sonata in E Flat, Opus 81 by Beethoven. Entitled Les Adieux by Bethoven, the sonata was written to commemorate the coronation of the Archduke Royal pupil, the Archduke Rudolph, had left the from Vienna when the city was under bombardment by Napoleon's troops.

Two pieces of Chopin, the Nocturne in F and the Scherzo in B Minor will be played. Three preludes by Debussy, Danseuses de Delphes and Salis will be followed by the Rhapsody Espagnol Op 11 by Franz Liszt. For the final number, the first movement of the Bestboven Concerto in C Minor, Miss Rosenbush will be joined by Professor Zachara, who will play the orchestral accompaniment on a second piano.

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Tryouts for Roberta To Be Held First Week of Fall Term

Roberta, a Jerome Kern musical comedy based on the Alice Duer Miller novel Gowns by Roberta, will be the first production of the Light Opera Guild, Dr Robert L Brisas, director, has announced. Assistant director Nelle Bond Dickinson will assist in the direction of the show scheduled for December 6-8 in the Music Hall.

TRYOUTS WILL be held during the first week of the fall semester. Every student interested in participating in the show, not a part, Dr Brisas said.

The musical comedy gives ample opportunity for almost every type of stage talent. In addition to singing, there are speaking roles, a dance chorus, and a group of mannequins.

Some of the highlights of the plot is a style show, representing the creations of Roberta, a Parisian dressmaker. The dresses, to be furnished by local style shops, will be modeled by campus beauties, according to Dr Brisgs.

Roberta first was presented on Broadway in 1933 and was filmed in 1935 with Irene Dunne, Fred Astaire, and Ginger Rogers in starring roles. Among the hit tunes from the show are "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Lovely to Look at," "I Won't Dance," "Operatalking," "Yesterdays," and "The Touch of Your Hand."

During the part year the Light Opera Guild staged two productions. Gilbert and Sullivan light operas The Mikado and The Pirates of Penzance. Both shows played to standing room only in the Music Hall.

Business Manager Sums Up Improvements for Parking

After an interview with Florida State University's Business Manager, Rod Shaw, the *Flambeau* is able to explain clearly and accurately why the school has not alleviated the present parking situation.

First and foremost above all other factors is the matter of money. Yes, if one intend to solve this problem one must have the dollars and cents to proceed with the solution.

The University has no money in the budget for paving of any type.

Any road work which has to be done is paid for from the budget of the state road department. Through them, and only them, can any road improvement or parking facilities be taken care of.

Three years ago a group, including the business manager, presented a proposal to pave the vacant lot beside Jennie Murphree. The proposal was rejected.

Why? Because the bedroom windows of this freshman dormitory were so close to the ground that the occupants of these rooms on the north side would have to keep their shades down practicaly every minute of the day.

Last fall football season the Chairman of the State Road department, Alfred A McKethan, passed by the New Men's dormitory and noticed the inadequately parking facilities.

He immediately had $80,000 appropriated to be used on paving for FSU.

The University hoped to get their improvements begun and completed during the summer session but this is the time of the smallest enrollment and would inconvenience fewer persons.

Unfortunately, the tourist section of Florida wanted their roads repaired and built during the summer in order to have highways open for trade in the winter.

Trying to complete all their projects at once has kept the road department jumping!

The present and future methods to remedy parking and driving hazards have been carefully planned and are being completed as soon as time and energy will permit.

At present, workmen are planning to widen the streets six feet, from Gilchrist hall, around the Westcott building, to Bryan arcade enough to permit parking on both sides.

The streets running north and south through the campus to McCall street past the freshman dorms, the West dining hall and the Women's gym are to be widened six feet also. This is to relieve the narrow driving conditions which now exist. These roads already have parking on both road sides.

The road which runs parellel to the parking lot opposite the BSU house is in the process of being paved. 340 feet of the road on the side of the lot will not have curbing but a paved ramp to go up into the lot.

Projects which have been approved over long-range planning are the road to the new student service building, which is now nearing completion. Traffic will triple when the center is finished, for the post office, book store, and new cafeteria will be included in the building. As it stands now most of the traffic would come along the Quincy highway to the center.

To keep this flow of cars off the highway, a road is to be built parallel with the highway. Students will drive on the street instead of the main highway.

Also in future plans is a road leading from the overpass by the stadium to McCall street in Mabry Heights to be constructed. This is intended to head off the traffic coming from the stadium and send part of it back to the campus via the maintenance building.

These are the present plans of the school for the remedying of the parking problem and helping to lessen the driving hazards.

The plans are good ones carefully suggested, needed and approved. The sooner they are put into practice the happier all car owners will be.

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Who says the years of birth are gone?
I say we're just begun to turn the page of infancy.
In 1800 there came a smashing intellectual blow
to the brain of mankind—
As though a piston had been turned full force—
to a little ledge—
But now—now in our time
A second renaissance begins—
Another piston has been turned
Nothing which is said to be is irrefutable
All is open to the ever-seeking minds of thinkers—
And far on down the line of years
A new sun rises and calls to groaning slaves—
Your trek to the mountain's peak has just begun!
Rise and struggle into the foothills of knowledge
And understanding.
For tomorrow's sun is even brighter!

AS THE EDITOR SEES IT

COOPERATION IS THE KEYWORD

By JANET PIERCE

After the talk with the FSU Business Manager, Rod Shaw, this columnist is glad to see that the school has looked into the parking problem for many years and has planned in advance various improvements which will help solve the problem.

Granted that many of the solutions are scheduled for the future, it is at least consoling to know that the school has recognized the problem as it stands and has sought methods to remedy the situation.

It is through this means that the administration and the students can work together to bring forth a better institution . . . an institution which stands for great pride among other colleges and is highly praised by those that attend the university.

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It is true that maybe the methods and solutions for remedy of the crowded conditions could have been planned. For instance, the vacant lot which was proposed to be paved and set for parking was rejected because it was next to Jennie Murphree.

When the higher authorities were questioned about their refusal to approve it, this was the general trend of their answer.

The windows in Jennie Murphree are so low to the ground that the people in the parking lot could see through the windows. Thus, the freshmen would have to keep their shades down at all times for "Peeping Toms."

To me this strikes a note of ridiculousness. Does the day's heat to see through a window for the sun casts a dark shadow in the screen which keeps the outsider from seeing anything but darkness in the room.

As for pulling the shades at night, I live on the third floor of Jennie Murphree and I still have to shut mine for people riding by in cars on the street can look up and see me walking around in the room. The girls in Jennie Murphree aren't put to anymore inconveniences than other dormitory residents.

Besides, I never a fact that students pull their shades on the north side of Jennie Murphree anyway to prevent boys who walk through the vacant lot from looking into their rooms.

I'LL BE DUNN

ONE BIG DANCE HALL NEEDED

(Guest Column)

A stranger visiting our campus would remark at the beautiful buildings and grounds; at the happy student hurrying to class and especially at the tremendous amount of construction going on under the 50-year plan.

When the plans for all this construction are finished, it can be seen that the new buildings —men's and women's dorms, fraternity houses, and Student Service Center—will be things of beauty.

But . . . there's something lacking.

Since this University became co-educational, there have been big dances, little dances, formal dances and informal dances. The high spots of the year, the Homecoming and Sandspur dances at which name bands such as Charlie Spivak, Freddie Martin, etc., play, always bring out a tremendous crowd of students who normally do not attend dances.

They have been held in the Suwannee room of the dining hall with the overflow of students invited to dance in the woman's gym. And what an overflow! The dances have always been crowded, a hot and uncomfortable. But students have gone along with the discomfort because they knew in the back of their minds that in a few years the new Student Union would be built with a ball room big enough to accommodate any sort of dance.

Members of the Student Union Organization planned their dances around the Student Union on West campus, patiently awaiting the construction of the Student Center where they could have bigger and better parties and dances. They trusted, too.

But it seems that there may be a delay of 50-100 years to wait. The plans for the new Student Service Center do not include a ball room. In fact nothing in the 50-year plan includes a ball room.

The dances will continue for more than 50 years to be held in makeshift halls in the Suwannee room and the old Student Union building.

We trusted, and waited . . . for nothing.

It is this columnist's sincere wish that the authorities who rejected this proposal reconsider and watch the need for more parking space against the trouble of pulling the shades in Jennie Murphree.

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IT SEEMS that some people just will not honor other people's property. Recently a lady left her purse in the FSU dining hall. Upon checking later it had not been turned into any of the lost and found stations.

This lady had several important cards among which were her driving license and a set of necessary keys in the purse. The lady states that she doesn't mind the finder keeping the money but the keys and cards are very valuable to her.

She hopes someone will send these items through the mail.

If the person who found the purse would think of that old adage "do unto others . . ." he would have what he got in the purse without hesitation. If he lost something he would want it returned.

● SPACE TROUBLE

The Committee on Recitals, Plays, Lectures, and Art Exhibits, better known as the Artist Series, has presented four top notch performances this summer.

The Amphitheater has been filled to capacity during all four shows. The committee is to be commended on their selection of available artists.

Further, they came through in splendid form when Lucille Manners was forced to cancel her performance because of sickness.

It is indeed fortunate, however, that the summer school enrollment is not as high as the regular sessions. The Music Hall or the Amphitheater do not have the seating capacity necessary to accommodate the regular session crowds.

It should be condemned, and that means there will be no adequate facilities available this fall for the Artist Series. The past Legislature did appropriate enough funds to build a new auditorium—if they had it is probable that the materials might not have been available.

Where will the Series be held when the weather becomes too cold for outdoor audiences?

There has been talk of a proposal made by the City of Tallahassee and Leon County. They should be pushed by the people of the University, the city, and county to chip in and build an auditorium in Tallahassee. This seems, on the face at least, to be a wise plan.

If the plan were adopted the university would benefit, the city and county would benefit. It would, among other things, create a better understanding between the townspeople and the university. More townspeople would attend university functions, and the city would also have a place to accommodate large audiences for anything it wished to promote.

● BIDS FAREWELL

FSU bids farewell to a great educator this week.

Dr Jernigan is changing his residence to Charlotte, North Carolina, where he will become the President to Queens College.

This is a fine honor bestowed upon the former head of the classics department, but it is well deserved.

With Dr Jernigan's departure, another page in the history of the university department is turned. Great advancement has been made during his two-year stay at FSU. Many new techniques of teaching have been employed by the progressive leader. Many new concepts have been drawn by students who found new interest in an old culture.

In addition to his modern instructing philosophy, Dr Jernigan was a friend to every student inside and out of class. He was always there with a helping hand.

Yes, FSU was very proud to have Dr Jernigan here for two years. His presence will be remembered long after he is gone.

● KKK COULD HELP

Freedom is the watchword of our democratic society. But is it possible that freedom can be carried too far? The freedom of one group to do something may interfere with the freedom of another group or individual.

We hear that the Ku Klux Klan has burned a cross in front of a 15-year-old boy's house because he wanted to have a Negro student make a report at his school.

This may or may not be true. It makes little difference. Perhaps some group of pranksters did the job. The point is that whenever something of this nature happens, the KKK gets the blame. They have shown in the past that they are capable of such acts, and are willing to commit them. Their attack of Prep for Marriage courses, and movies teaching sex proved this.

The freedom to dislike something or somebody is an inalienable right in this country. You may dislike anyone or anything you please, but you have no right to commit acts of violence, or fear in order to stop them.

The KKKK could be one of the greatest forces for law, order, and democracy in the South if it would adopt a safe and sane policy toward the real problems in this section of the country. They could be respected and admired by their fellow Americans if they would take an intelligent view of the Negro question and all other Southern questions.

They have taken an admirable stand against the Communist Party in the United States. Anyone who would fight the Klan as communist is a fool. The KKK is violently anti-communist.

However, while they attack the communist menace in this country, they attack a vital democratic principle also. They are anti-Negro, anti-Jewish, and anti-Northern.

The Northerners may be Damyankees, but their industries and their capital can save the South from poverty. Do not misunderstand. We do not mean to say that the South should wait for a handout from the North. We have a pull ourselves up by our own bootstraps. But how can we effectively do this if a great number of our Southern leaders are continually fighting against progress?

Southern progress died at Gettysburg and Bull Run and a dozen other places for an ideal. They also died at Verdun, the Marne, and at Iwo Jima, Normandy, and the Bulge. They are dying today in Korea. All these have died for an ideal too—the ideal of a free democracy—for a free world. Free for the Negro and his wife and children as well as for the Jew, the Southerner—and the Damyankee.

WHAT TO DO AND WHEN

Ice Cream Social Set For Tuesday at 8 PM

By DEE STEVENS

Killing time and being lazy seem to be the best ideas offered by summer school students at this more-than-mid-point. But classes and July are still with us, so best we think of something else.

THE RECREATION program has hit on one solution to the best-the-best problem, and it's timed to the perfect moment. The good old Good Time Coast is the tional Ice Cream Social will be with us for a day—next Tuesday—when the University is invited to turnout for that cooling refreshment. The yard behind Bryan hall is the spot and serving will go on from 8 to 9:30.

If you're decided that the best thing to do is ignore the heat and maybe it will go away, then back hurt in time for every one to there's plenty of activity for you, trip out to the Student Union and Another fishing trip is planned join in the festivities at the square for tomorrow and reservations are dance.

still being accepted in Mr Ed Williamson's office. The fishing party will rise at the pop of dawn and leave at 7 a. m. The boats will go out to the Gulf from St Marks.

ANOTHER EXPEDITION headed St Marks way will leave at 4 p m on Saturday from Bryan. This one is for a tour of the wildlife preserve, a trip to the Coast lighthouse and one of those famed family-style fish dinners. The cost is $1.25 for the meal, but the trip down and the tours are free. This is the second trip of the summer to St Marks Fishing village. The first group came back loaded to the gills with all the seafood they could eat in one sitting, and they recommended the trip for fine and plentiful food.

The trip to St Marks will get back just in time for every one to

Antics and Frantics

By CURTIS H CAMPBELL

Korean peace talks have progressed so fast that the conference had to recess for one week to determine what they have accomplished. Meanwhile the World Politics slright; doing things first and considering their actions later.

THERE MUST NOT be a single 200 per cent red blooded revolutionist on the campus this summer. Everyone has seen any secret papers and have read very few letters to the Editor where anyone objected to anything.

Flamingos owner Lowry keeps profs and students alike awake in classes as he quotes verbatim from textbooks and relates page numbers, authors, type of print used and which stack the book is located in an approximate memory recording time.

GARY FOLSOM, the white eye-browed passing whiz from Jacksonville, has disclosed the secret of his fair skin and tissue soft complexion. Daily bathing in cold buttermilk and champagne foams do the trick, he declared.

Obsequious question askers and open apple polishers who ask obvious questions and cater to personal feelings of teachers may expect high grades but trade respect and character for any grades obtained this way.

A MAN IS AS old as he acts and a woman is not quite as old as she looks. (Applicable to people under 45 only.)

According to the annual report of penitentiaries and slave houses over the nation, one Stan Schmidt is listed as having attended and graduated a course in prestidtting and bartending and is now practicing his trade on some exclusive island.

PEOPLE WHO attended the short six weeks course are expected to return to their families and promptly forget anything they might have learned in school.

Dropping clothes pins in milk bottles would be better entertainment than participating in after sight o'clock life of Tallahassee.

PEOPLE WHO missed "Bob and Sally" should remember to miss it again if they get a . . .

Someone said that some . . . too illiterate to be in college. . . . Where else . . . vercome their stupidity, digging ditches or delivering . . . bottle of milk?

KING'S KNIGHTS

ODYSSEY OF CHARLIE BOOK 1, CHAPTER 4

By EMORY KING

. . . and it was the morning of 1951. It came to pass that Charlie, the Flambeau gremlin, wandered aimlessly across the campus and trough of the campus.

During this time he saw many things, heard many things, and pondered them at leisure. Some days he sat in the shade, and co-eds playing tennis in the hot afternoon sun. Others he spent looking for interesting bits of information to pass on to the newspaper.

Sometimes he was as large and good looking as the other students. Sometimes, when saying the right words, he was only three inches tall and he stood unnoticed among the people and listened.

He was an oddity, this mischievous little elf who had spent almost 27 years in the newspaper office. He liked everybody, he did not readily jump to conclusions.

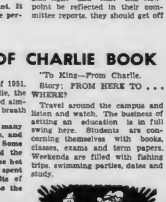
And so it was that he spent his time in these days—working and studying, and writing reports to the office. When the end of the regular summer term was close at hand he handed several reports to the associate news editor.

The dice was seen for 15-20 minutes by an FSU co-ed and his wife. The dice had a mirror-like surface that reflected the sun. It looked like a bent saucer.

5:30 p m: A large disc-like object was seen by a family on the road to West campus. The disc looked like a bright star.

5:30 p m. A round object resembling a star was seen by a fraternity co-ed while returning from a weekend visit to Pensacola. It alternated brightly in the afternoon sky.

Consider, if you will, the possibilities of a flying saucer. Consider, if there are such things—or that they come from another galaxy—or anything. Just think of the changes that could come about over night in this world if we were visited by another planet. We, who are on the road to conquer the universe could suddenly become aliens. Then how much would a degree in Social Work or any translation of any kind can no longer work in peace, some greater power takes over.



This is as it should be. We need an intelligent populous to hold this old earth together. However, think about this following item in the light of current events.

Sunday, July 22:

10 a m: At least two people saw what seemed to be a large circular disc in the sky four miles southwest of Tallahassee.

BEHIND THE IVY

GUEST COLUMNIST DEFENDS PATTON REPORT

By BOB TIPPINS

John McCarey, an FSU student from Tallahassee, has been among the most vehement critics of protesting to recent criticisms of the Patton committee's report.

John has asked for an opportunity to present his views on the subject. Therefore, we are relinquishing this space to him for this edition.

GUEST COLUMN
By John McCarey

There has been a good deal of criticism directed at the Patton committee by the students and the Florida legislature. Before I start jumping to conclusions, let's examine the facts.

First, the Patton committee was a duly constituted committee of the Florida legislature.

Second, the committee was fair, the committee were in legitimate performance of this task for which it was appointed.

Third, all its actions or activities were within the legitimate powers granted it by the Florida legislature.

Four, all the committee activities on the part of the committee were ethical, all hearings were open to the public and all witnesses invited to such a manner as to be in keeping with public policy. Therefore, anyone who desired to testify on any pertinent factor was amply provided to do so.

This was not a witch hunt. It was simply and strictly the performance of the duty imposed upon the legislature by the taxpayers and the constitution to conduct such investigations as may be necessary to determine whether existing legislation should be repealed, and whether new legislation is necessary in a given field.

If there is such apathy on the part of the student body and the faculty of FSU that they cannot study concerning what regulations pertaining to the University shall be passed by the Florida legislature, that only "crack-pots" and dissatisfied elements appear to testify at such investigations, then it ill behooves the rest of us to complain at any legislation that is adopted by the committee investigating.

We should not childishly attempt to excuse or allibi our own woeful indifference to neglect of, and lack of interest in, proceedings which vitally affect us, as students of the state of Florida and complaining about an unfavorable committee report which could have been avoided otherwise, considering the situation of those "round pegs in square holes" who appeared to testify before the committee.

If the students and faculty would prefer that future committees are FSU in a more favorable light and that a favorable point be reflected in their committee reports, they should get off their . . . easy chairs, appear before the committees, and let them know what's right with FSU!

Be assured that many will be present to tell them what's wrong with FSU!

It might be worthwhile to note that in spite of the squawking about thought control, no bill was passed by the Florida legislature concerning what the students may or may not read, or what the instructors may or may not teach.

If any restrictions have been imposed in these areas, it has been done by a weak-kneed, jelly-eared administration . . . NOT by the elected representatives of the people of the State of Florida.

Personally, I do not believe that any such restrictions have been imposed. Certainly no one has tried to tell me what I may think or read, and I have no reason to suspect that the representative officers of this university appointed by the board of control would tell them what they tried to dictate such restrictions to any one.

Let me repeat, if you are dissatisfied with the Patton committee report, don't complain a good legislature for performing its duties. Accept the responsibility where it belongs . . . with YOU, if you did not appear before the committee which would have occasioned a report more to your liking.

EEING IS BELIEVING'

Alexander Queries Validity of Saying

Dr Theron Alexander, psychologist is seriously questioning the validity of "Seeing is believing."

DR ALEXANDER says his research indicates the reverse, "Seeing is seeing" in that we tend to see what we want to see. Two individuals perceive things in the environment exactly in the same way. We tend to accept or reject on the basis of personal attitudes.

Dr Alexander began studying aspects of this problem several years ago at the University of Chicago. In continuing his research he was under a grant from the FSU Research Council, he has found a way of predicting how a person will see certain situations. He plans to read a paper on this at the annual national meeting of the American Psychological Association in Chicago next September and will be the second consecutive presentation before this group.

THE PAPER, according to Dr Alexander, will deal with the influence of certain personality factors of perception. It will show how it is possible to predict the way people will see their environment. "If we can find out how people perceive certain things or certain situations we are much better understanding their behavior," states the FSU psychologist.

In his research Dr Alexander has used a psychological device known as the "Thematic Apperception Test," a series of pictures, each showing what people saw, he was able to predict what they would see in an experimental picture.

His theory, according to the psychologist, seeing and interpreting the picture is based on organismic experience factors. This means that people see according to personality attributes and past experience.

DR ALEXANDER says that a number of behavior develops from experience which is used in conjunction with situations. This process of perception can be determined to some extent, and other reactions to situations can be predicted.

While he considers his research findings merely a beginning, the psychologist says that they are related to other problems and promise new possibilities for the future.

Art Prof Designs Fortune Mag Cover For August Issue

The August issue of Fortune magazine features a cover illustration by Prof Edmund Lewandowski, noted American artist on the FSU faculty.

Early this spring the editors of Fortune commissioned the art professor to execute the cover which depicts the reactivation of the Gulf Coast shipyards.

The painting was developed from a series of sketches made by Prof Lewandowski after visiting the shipbuilding yards at Panama City last spring.

This will be the seventh Fortune cover he has done over a period of four years.

At present Lewandowski is acting head of the art department.

Dr Nigro Leaves

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between the peoples of Latin America and those of this country.

He pointed out that since the School of Public Administration is located at the state capital, encouragement is being given for a better understanding of workers of American government at all levels, national, state, and municipal, by the people of South and Central America.

"Through a better understanding of governmental organization and operation and feeling of mutual friendship and cooperation between the peoples of Latin America and those of this country we can make a real contribution toward lasting world peace," Dr Doyle said.



FIND ANCIENT OBJECTS—This group working as a field course from the Department of Anthropology and Archaeology are preserving some of the ancient articles found on the site of a buried Spanish mission, about 17 miles from Tallahassee. Left to right are Glenn Allen and Margaret Smith, and Dr Hale G Smith, acting department head.

Civil Defense

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over the various general sessions scheduled daily will include, in addition to Dr Bryzley, Dr Harris W Dean, FSU professor of education and conference co-chairman; Dr Sam H Moorer, assistant director, Division of Instruction, State Department of Education; and Herman P Hinton, state supervisor of trade and industrial education of the State Department of Education.

In order to make the conference as effective and far-reaching as possible, the committee in charge has opened facilities to a large number of school administrators, principals, supervisors, teachers, librarians, defense directors, and others from all sections of Florida. Nearly 700 people interested in the development of civil defense and citizenship education programs in Florida and the South will attend, according to committee co-chairman Bryzley and Dean.

A MEETING of conference consultants, the State Department of Education staff, and the discussion leaders will be held Sunday night, July 29, to set the stage for the sessions to follow.

Registration for those attending the conference is scheduled for 8 a m, Monday, July 30, in the lobby of the music building.

At the opening session Monday morning, President Campbell will deliver the welcoming address and introduce speakers. Dr Bryzley will preside at this 9 a m meeting.

MR THOMAS D BAILEY, state superintendent of public instruction, will take an active part in the proceedings and extend greetings to the delegates on behalf of the State Department of Education. He will also outline the purpose of the conference, emphasizing American citizenship and ideals.

In commenting on the importance of the conference, Dr Campbell said:

"THE IMPORTANCE and significance of such a conference both on a state-wide basis and in connection with the national civil defense program, cannot be overestimated.

"Florida State University, in accordance with its policy of fostering American ideals and working closely with all agencies interested in greater development of American democracy through education, is serving as co-sponsor of the conference. It also extends the use of its physical facilities and personnel as its contribution toward making the conference as successful as possible.

"WE SHALL BE glad to welcome to the conference at the university participants from all sections of the state in working with us toward a common objective of developing the procedures for carrying on the civil defense program of Florida and the nation, with special emphasis upon American ideals."

"Some of the subjects to be discussed will cover the importance and need for an adequate program of civil defense and citizenship education at community, city, and state levels.

Florida Plans Exams For Sanitarian Posts

The Florida Merit System has announced open competitive examinations with the State Board of Health for sanitarian positions.

Selectees will undergo a three months' training course, and then be accepted into county health departments.

Written and oral examinations will be held for candidates. Application blanks or further information may be secured at the office of the Director of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 203 Westcott.

Chinese Invasion

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with authority on this subject. Before coming here, he served in varied capacities in and around the continent of Asia. At present, he fluently speaks six widely diversified languages, including Malayan and Javanese.

Dr Van Assenderp began his diplomatic career shortly after his graduation from Leiden University, Holland, with his appointment as District Officer of the Netherlands East Indies Colonial administration in Java.

AFTER ACTING in that capacity for six years, Van Assenderp was then "loaned" to Surinam as District Commissioner. This lasted for five years, the last two of which were spent in the additional capacity of Mayor of the capital, Paramaribo, for which he prepared their first municipal government.

Leaving that position, he was appointed Consul of Noumea, French Caledonia. Before he arriving at that post, however, he was intercepted in San Francisco and sent to Australia to work for the Netherlands East Indies commission, where he aided the government of the Netherlands East Indies was headquartered.

FROM THERE, he "drifted" into intelligence work for the Netherlands Forces Intelligence Service.

A short time afterward he was sent to Southern New Guinea as a combination civil administrator of Aussie troops and Liason officer of the 11th Australian Division.

From there to Morotai, where he was Comanding Officer of the Netherlands East Indies Civil Affairs units. He soon left this post, though, and accepted an appointment which put him in charge of the military government on Borneo, where he also acted in capacity of Acting Military Governor of all Netherlands Borneo.

THEN TO MAKASSAR. Celebes, as Liason and Intelligence Officer accredited to the 80th British Indian Infantry Brigade. After which he was transferred back to the Netherlands, in charge of co-ordinating all political and economic Inteligence for East Indonesia.

At this point, he vacationed to the United States while on leave, received and accepted an offer from Tulane University as a professor, resigned from the East Indies government and applied for U S citizenship.

Dr Van Assenderp came to FSU after staying on the Tulane campus two years. He received his citizenship papers last year.

Fla Restauranteurs Given Home Course By FSU Department

A large number of Florida restaurant operators and managers, whose business prevents their attending a special course in "Restaurant Management" here, will have the class brought to them in their own home town by the University.

THE DEPARTMENT of Restaurant and Hotel Management is conducting the course this summer in several Florida cities. Active cooperation of the Florida Restaurant Association and State Board of Health has been given.

Dr Donald Lundberg, head of the department of restaurant and hotel management, said that the special short course will be given in Jacksonville July 25-27 and in Fort Lauderdale August 8-10.

NEARLY 100 restaurant operators in the Miami area and more than 65 restaurant operators and hotel managers in Tampa-St Petersburg have already attended the course this summer.

According to Dr Lundberg, the first day is devoted to personnel management, management, recruiting, selection of employees, and training methods. The second day is devoted to labor costs, while the third covers proper food costs and menu planning.

EACH LECTURE is illustrated by training films. Recommendations in salad preparation and meat cutting are held. Outlines of subjects being discussed are distributed in printed form to those attending.

Lectures include Dr Lundberg from FSU; Roger Herndon, Orlando, assistant executive secretary of the Florida Restaurant Association; and Chassell Johnson of the Florida State Board of Health.

Former FSU Student Awarded Fellowship

James T Jones, former Florida State University student, has been awarded a fellowship at the University of Chicago.

Jones is one of 191 students selected for graduate study awards, part of the university's annual three-quarter million dollar program of aid for outstanding students.

An army veteran, Jones received his bachelor's degree from the University of Alabama in 1949 and his master's degree from FSU in 1951. During 1949-50 he was an instructor in German and Latin at Alabama College.

School of Music

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A DUO-RECITAL will be presented by two graduate students in voice Thursday evening, August 2. Marian Lewis, soprano, and Harry Persae, baritone, will present a program in the Music Hall at 8:15 p m. The public is invited.

Miss Lewis and Mr Persae will each present a solo group of four songs, afterward singing two operatic duets. Miss Joanne Byrd will act as accompanist.

Miss Lewis will sing Chant Hindou by Bemberg, Reverie by Gretchaninov, Quel Galant by Ravel, May-Day Carol, an English folk song arranged by Deems Taylor, and At the Well by Richard Hageman.

Mr Persae's selections will consist of three songs by Brahms: In der Fremde Die Malmachi, and Wie bist du, Meine Konigin; Apres un Reve by Faure, and Les Papillons by Chausson.

Two duets from opera will be offered by the pair: La ci darem la mano from Mozart's Don Giovanni and Dite alla giovine si bella a pura from Verdi's La

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Rounds and Bogaert Captive with Comedy

Last Thursday evening David Rounds and Frederick Bogaert appearing on Artist Series program, gave a hearty captivating presentation of Comedy Through the Ages.

THEY USED a unique method of costume changing make-up. While one of the performers was behind the screen dressing, the other sat at a table in full view of the audience, putting on his make-up, at the same time describing the comic scene to them.

Then the latter would come out, dressed, and apply his makeup and manner to the audience further while the first actor changed his costume. Then the two would come out and presented scene after scene of comic situations.

AMONG THE "ACTS" presented were Moliere's The Physician in Spite of Himself, Cox and Box, an excerpt from Green Pastures, modern television shows, and radio's Jerry Lewis type of comedian act. Also were some medieval clowning and a short vaudeville show. Ben Jonson's satires were condensed and one of Ring Lardner's most hilarious short stories came alive as Frederick and David gave excellent performances.

The two personable young men recently graduated from a middle-western college, and plan to make the theatre a permanent career. After an intensive season of performances, they begin their vacation in a few weeks.

Music Camp Band Presents Overture 'Floridan' July 29

An overture by a Florida composer, Guy Rimert, will be played by the Music Camp Band in their weekly concert Sunday evening, July 29 at 6:30 in the amphitheater. The band, directed by Otto Kraushaar, will present the program jointly with the Music Camp Orchestra, directed by Eugene Crabb.

Mr Rimert, band director in Malone and a summer school music student, will direct his overture Floridian. In addition, the band will play three marches, Americans We and Noble Men, by Fillmore, and Bullets and Bayonets, by John Philip Sousa.

Other compositions to be performed will be the First Swedish Rhapsody by Eric Leidsen and Aubade Printaniere, by Lacombe. The orchestra will perform Berlios' Hungarian March and the Bacchanale from the opera Samson and Delilah, by Saint-Saens.

Two additional concerts will be offered by the Music Camp organizations during the week. On Wednesday, August 1, the Camp chorus will present a program in the outdoor theater at 6:15 p m. On Saturday afternoon, the Music Camp band and orchestra will unite for a concert at Wakulla Springs Lodge.

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Kappa Delta Pi Holds Initiation For Twenty-two

Kalla Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, held initiating ceremonies for twenty-two candidates into the local Alpha Delta chapter.

The candidates were initiated on July 24, at 8 p m in a ceremony in the Longmire building.

Mr Ed Henderson, executive secretary of the Florida Education Association, gave a brief talk on the National Education Association convention held in San Francisco during the early part of July.

Undergraduate candidates for Kappa Delta Pi include Theresa U Aarrion, Elizabeth Edmondson, Maria J Glenina, Erma S Lloyd, Maedell P May, Merle P Morton, Mamie M Oldham, Marion B Rast, Frances L Smith and Barbara Waldron.

Graduates are Thomas A Bostuis, Edgar Beaty, George W Dunnavant, Lucille G Greene, Helen Hamilton, Martha W Henry, Maxie Lane, Bonnie Mixson, Frances P Senn, Myra B Shoemaker, Bill R Tilley and Merlin D Weed.

Prof Chester Field Still Undiscovered

The Chesterfield Co-representatives announce that the identity of Prof Chester Field is still undisclosed.

Last week the prize for asking the correct professor if he was the mysterious Prof Chester Field was five packages of Chesterfields.

This week the prize has gone up to ten packages.

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Pretty FSU Coed Will Visit Bolivia

By BEVERLY LA CAYO

Pretty coed Delores DeLand will be spending the next two years in La Paz, Bolivia, just ten degrees south of the equator.

HER FATHER, Professor Graydon DeLand, of the modern languages department, has accepted a position with the United States State Department as director of the "Centro Boliviano-Americano." Miss DeLand is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and is majoring in modern languages.

When asked what she looked forward to on her trip she named two things as most important. She will be making her first plane trip which will take approximately 14 hours from Miami. Second, although La Paz is only a short distance from the equator, the average yearly temperature is only 48°. "It will be a change from Tallahassee weather," she says.

LA PAZ IS the highest capital in the world, being over twelve thousand feet above sea level. This is the main reason for the cool temperature. The altitude has its disadvantages, also, says Miss DeLand. Her family will have to take a pressure cooker with them because it takes longer to boil water, cook vegetables, etc. since air pressure is so much less in the mountains.

The city has over 300,000 inhabitants, only around 300 of which are American. The "Centro Boliviano-Americano" was established by the American government for the purpose of teaching English and American ideas and customs. Besides classes there are dances, teas and other entertainment for people of both nationalities.

CLASSES AT the University in La Paz seem to follow the old Spanish tradition of ease and comfort while you work. They start at 10:30 in the morning and continue until 1:30 p.m. After a four hour siesta they resume classes in 5:30 and continue until 8:30.

The family will have easier living in La Paz where the prices are far more reasonable than any in the United States. Room and board at the most luxurious and modern hotel in the city is only $5 a day. Seventeen cents will take you anywhere in the city by taxi. There is only one thing that might make the DeLands homesick. They will have to do without many American brand products such as Kleenex and canned goods. But perhaps this will be offset by the fact that they will not have to hear of the great virtues of these products over the radio.

DR DeLand and his family will leave from Miami as soon as he finishes his training program in Washington, D. C.

Lunch Room Heads Attend Short Course

An "Orientation Course" discussing improved modern methods of serving school lunches and obtaining maximum efficiency from the program will be offered here next week. About 100 lunchroom managers and department personnel from 21 counties will attend.

The special school lunch training program is under the supervision of Mrs Thelma Flanagan and Miss Florence Wagner, both of the state department of education.

Nearly all those taking part in the training program are also participating in the state-wide classification system for school lunch personnel with full credit for the special training, according to Miss Wagner.

Lt Col Oder Classes Meteorology Work As Defense Project

A research project being conducted by the department of meteorology on atmospheric and weather conditions in the Mediterranean area is classified as defense work of the most essential nature. This has been announced by Lieutenant Colonel Frederic C. Oder of the United States air force, director of the geophysical research directorate.

Lieutenant Colonel Oder has written the university, "We feel that individuals working under our contracts are entitled to the facts on the importance of this work to their country in these critical times. Our program of which your contract is part has its broad charter directly from the headquarters of the United States air force."

The official also pointed out that the research program carries department of defense priorities of 1B and 1A, the highest possible ratings. Being thoroughly coordinated by the research and development board, it carries the highest importance rating of that organization.

Ruge Hall Sponsors Summer Art Project

Ruge Hall is sponsoring a new plan for the exhibition of paintings by FSU art students, according to Chaplain Morley.

The first work, graduate student Guy Johnson's "Seascape," will be hung Sunday at 6:30 p.m. The artist will be introduced for a personal interpretation of his painting. Faculty and students are invited to be present at this occasion.

"Seascape," completed last year, will remain over the Ruge fireplace for the remainder of the summer.

Plans are being made for this art project to be continued during the fall. Each of four paintings will be loaned for the student center for three months during the year.

H F Brubaker Returns From U of Michigan

Mr Harry F Brubaker of the department of geography has been at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Since September he has been working on the completion of his requirements for the doctor of philosophy degree in geography.

He will write his dissertation, concerning North-Central Florida, here.

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OUR TOWN cast rehearses for an August 8 opening. Sponsored by the Department of Speech, the play will have a two-day run. Pictured left to right are Alan Downes, Benjamin Powell, Dave Lowe, Elizabeth Neal, Marjorie McGeisch, Josephine Shurtz, Adrianne Norton and Jim Stack.

PLAYBITS

FSU Thespians Travel To Panama City Friday

About twenty graduate women, professors, and men students made the jaunt to Panama City beach last Friday eve to see Pelican Players' performance of Noel Coward's **Private Lives.** The play was arranged for theatre in the round, which gives the audience a chance to see the actors at a close-up glance.

Thornton Wilder's **Our Town,** now in its third week of rehearsal, is progressing well. The audience may be a little surprised at the unusual approach used in the presentation. Best not to reveal all, though, for the best effects of the play come with the surprise elements used.

The prop and sound crew is employing talented persons who can give the effect of a train whistle, falling papers, chickens and horses.

Young Byron McCalmon, son of Dr George McCalmon, who is the head of the drama area of the department of speech, is getting his first chance to act on the stage of Conradi. He will be seen as Joe Crowell in the first act. Joe grows up in Acts II and III.

Frances Highlower, who attends high school at Leon, plays the part of Rebecca, the little sister of the male lead, who is portrayed by David Lowe. The School of Music students are taking Conradi by storm. Adrianne Norton, notable for her leading role in **Pirates of Penzance,** and Lowe play the young couple, George and Emily.

Formal Opening Held For Art Exhibition

The formal opentnr of the Lois Jean Knobler exhibition was held last Monday July 16. from four to six. The artist, a 1951 graduate of the art department, proves through her exhibit of twenty-three oils and ten illustrations to be a painter of exceptional ability. This exhibit constitutes a major part of her work for her degree of Master of Fine Arts.

An outstanding canvas in the show is entitled "Still Life With Onions." This is a beautifully designed painting executed in delicate tones of whites, yellows, and tans. It deals very subtlely and sensitively with her subject matter.

Mrs Knobler's inherent interest in children and their many fascinations will undoubtedly greatly add to her success as an illustrator of children's books. A good example of this is her "Boy With Cat," a handsome small canvas depicting the charm and curiosity of a youngster. The artist seems to have complete command and understanding of what it takes to present illustrative materials to children in a whimsical and captivating manner.

Lois Jean Knobler's one woman show has been singled out by many on the campus as the most outstanding to date.

Movie Tonight

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Religious Groups Still Active Despite Approaching Exams

Student religious activities on the campus are still going great guns despite hot weather and the approaching exams. Almost every group has some sort of a program for the following week

BAPTISTS

Dr James A Norton, of the political science department, will conduct the Tuesday evening Vespers at the Baptist Student Union house on West Call.

"Play Nights" formally a regular weekly feature of the BSU will be discontinued until the fall semester. It was announced yesterday.

YWA will hold its regularly scheduled meeting next Tuesday evening after the Vesper services

RUGE HALL

Rev Walter K Morley will lead the morning worship and deliver the sermon Sunday morning. After the service a coffee hour is scheduled, followed by student recreation until 11 p.m.

Sunday afternoon and evening will be marked by Vespers and supper. Afterwards a watermelon cutting and outdoor program is on tap.

The night-cap hour for men has been changed from 11 p m to 9:30. It Was announced.

Ruge Hall is open every day for students from 7:30 to 11 p m, and until midnight on Friday and Saturday evenings.

PRESBYTERIANS

Dr W H Rogers, head of the English department, will teach the Bible class Sunday at 7 p m.

The usual Thursday night Discussion Hour has been changed to Sunday evening at 9, it was announced. The discussion this week will be on the Presbyterian Confession of Faith.

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SEMINOLES

Editor Writes Tribute To Fine Staff. See Column.

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Seminar Began July 30 to Run Until August 15

Members Will Consider Public Relations and the Physical Education Dept.

The seminar on public relations for physical education, held here since July 30 and continuing until August 15, is discussing program information. The seminar, sponsored by department of physical education for men and women, is headed by Dr Howard G Danford and Dr Katherine Montgomery.

The "faculty" is composed of Dr Delbert Oberteuffer, chairman of physical education at Ohio State University, and Dr Benjamin Fine, editor of the New York Times, as main speakers.

OTHER SPECIALISTS are Dave Yates, managing editor of the Tallahassee Democrat and Red Pulitzer, sports editor of the same newspaper; John Newton Baer, director of public relations and ED Whitesley, University of Florida public relations director also participating, and Robert Decker, news editor of WTAL. Dr Clarence Derthick, state superintendent head; Roy Flynn, radio director; Jack Haskin, circus director; Bonnie Bell, director of field services and studies; Dr Shirley Price, professor of physical education, instructor; and Ned Wier, sports publicity director.

AT THE LUNCHEON session Monday morning, President Campbell extended a welcome to the group, stating he also emphasized on physical education at the University.

In his first lecture, Dr Oberteuffer stressed the close inter-relation of physical and mental development in the physical education area. He emphasized the related possibilities, saying that physical education should be considered as important as the school's academic program and as school and college level boys and girls.

At the seminar session in the Little building Thursday, Dr Oberteuffer developed his theory that sports at school programs have no virtue except as used by and for the individual. He also spoke of the many avenues of thought and learning needed to produce the truly educated man.

DR FINE POINTED out the failure of physical education to present a true picture of the program it offers. He emphasized that public relations should aim for friendship and understanding, not mere publicity which can hurt as well as help. He pointed the physical education courses here, planning to write a column on the

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FSU CONFERENCE UNDERWAY—Millard F Caldwell, Federal Defense Administrator and former Florida governor, is shown speaking at the "Citizenship Education and Civil Defense Conference," at Florida State University, sponsored jointly by the State Department of Education and the University. The conference, which began Monday, July 30, will continue through Friday, August 3. Seated on the stage in conference speakers and consultants are, left to right, Dr Harris Dean, FSU conference co-director; J Russell Deax, Washington, special assistant for the defense planning Office of Vocational Rehabilitation; Federal Security Agency; Col R G Hewis, Jacksonville, state director of civil defense; D Mack Easton, civil defense administration, Washington; Dr T Q Srygley, conference director; Dr Doak S Campbell, FSU president, and Thomas D Bailey, state superintendent of education.

Dr Hill, Peabody College Prexy, To Address Summer Commencement

Dr Henry Harrington Hill, president of George Peabody College in Nashville Tennessee, will be the summer commencement speaker, according to President Campbell.

Dr Hill, a native of Statesville, North Carolina, has been president of George Peabody since 1945. From 1940 to 1942 he served as dean of the University of Kentucky, and from 1942 to 1945 was superintendent of schools in Pittsburgh, Pa.

HIS CAREER as an educator has included that of a high school teacher, principal, and superintendent; instructor of Spanish; state high school supervisor; professor of school administration; lecturer in education; and other educational positions in Arkansas, Virginia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and Tennessee.

Dr Hill holds his Ph D degree from Columbia University and LL D degree from the University of Pittsburg, Davidson College, and Union University. He received his AB and AM from the University of Virginia.

HE IS A MEMBER of the executive committee on curricular problems and research and is vice president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He has served as chairman of the Education Commission of the American Association of School Administrators and was a member of the U S Education Mission to Germany in 1946. He is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity.

The graduation exercises, to be held in the music amphitheater at 8 p m on August 15, will consist of the "Musicmusers" will have a swim session, and after the program there will be a picnic. The event at Wakulla Springs is an annual one, sponsored jointly by the Lodge management and the School of Music.

The program for Saturday will include Mary Monarch March by Talbott, Miniature Overture—Three Sides of Rhythm by Finkelkaser, Noble Men March by Fillmore. Prelude by Wagand, and America We March by Fillmore.

The second part of the concert will include Romantic Overture by Buchtel, Salutation March, by Seitz, Military Symphony in F by Dvorak, Marche Poco by Mohr, and the Camp theme song. Way Down Upon the Suwannee River by Stephen Foster.

MUSIC camp vocal students will present Down in the Valley, the American folk opera by Kurt Weill, in the music hall Wednesday evening, at 7:15 to 8:15. The performance will be open to the public.

Down in the Valley is based on the folk song of the same name, known as "Wondering Where's Jail." The opera relates the sad tale of Brack Weaver's love for Jennie Parsons. Jennie is in love with Brack, but Father Parsons thinks that Thomas Bourke, a middle-aged neighbor, is a better match. The climax is reached when Brack kills Bourke in a scuffle at the Shadow Creek Cafe, and goes to his fate on the gallows.

FROM THIS simple folk tale, Arnold Sundgaard has fashioned a libretto, set to music by Kurt Weill. Weill has used several American folk songs to catch the exact color of the mountain setting. Included are "Sourwood Mountain," "The Lonesome Dove," "There's a Little Black Train A-Comin," and the title song, "Down in the Valley."

Leading roles in the production will be taken by Bill Dalrymple, Helen Russell, John Larsen, and Wayne Bullock. The show is directed by Professors Herman Gunter, Jr. and Walter James. Jimmy Staples is the accompanist.

There will be no admission charge.

Recitals Planned For Coming Week By Music School

Two recitals by students in the School of Music will be presented in the Music Hall during the coming week. Thomas C Rogero, pianist, will present a graduate recital on Saturday, August 11, and Adrian Ketcham, baritone, will present a certificate recital on Monday, August 6. Both programs will begin at 8:15 p m.

THOMAS ROGERO is a pupil of John Boda and a former pupil of Sidney Foster. His program will includes the Prelude, Chorale and Fugue by Cesar Franck, Sixteen Waltzes, Opus 39 by Brahms, Three Etudes by Chopin and the Etude Tone Poem by Claude Debussy.

Adrian Ketcham, a student of Prof Betty Jane Grimm, will be accompanied by James Harris. He will be assisted in the program by Ernest Jones, who will play the second movement of the Mendelssohn Concerto for Violin

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Music Camp Plans 3 Musical Events To Close Session

Music camp students have scheduled three events for the remainder of summer session.

The organizations will present two concerts this weekend. Saturday afternoon the Band will perform at Wakulla Springs Lodge at 3:30, and the band and orchestra will present their weekly program in the music hall on Sunday at 6:30 p m.

BEFORE the Saturday concert, the "Musicmusers" will have a swim session, and after the program there will be a picnic. The event at Wakulla Springs is an annual one, sponsored jointly by the Lodge management and the School of Music.

Dr Van Assendorp States Views Further

By BOB TIPPINS

The Chinese - Japanese - Korean question discussed last week in the Flambeau by Dr Andre L Van Assendorp has aroused interest here from students, faculty and others. In another interview yesterday, Dr Van Assendorp furthered further his views on the highly controversial Far Eastern question.

"MY OPINION that the Chinese Communists served Russia without Russia's prompting," said Van Assendorp, "was based on several reasons, not fully discussed last week."

In addition to the historical elements, Russia's desire to keep China an ally rather than a captive nation, Russia's inability to colonize Siberia in another 30 years, her peaceful imperialism with the Chinese-Japanese conflict over the "buffer" state of Korea, there were these following reasons that led me to my conclusion.

1—The Chinese tendency to overcompensate after the Nine Power Treaty, by insisting on the "Open" door, the Western Powers from Chinese waters.

2—CHINESE view of Manchuria as a potential outlet for the northern Chinese population excesses.

3—Historical Chinese concern over the sinarian relations with Korea, which was a Chinese concern, rather than a red Chinese concern.

4—Elimination of Japan from both the Manchurian and Korean scene as a result of its defeat in World War II.

"I CONCLUDED," Van Assendorp continued, "on these grounds that in the face of demographic pressures in northern China and of the obvious limitations in Russian colonization of adjacent Siberian territories, there might well be a Chinese attempt to fill these vacuums, not necessarily due to Russian machinations, and with reference to Manchuria even in opposition to future Russian interests.

"As a long-range speculation, this view is of potential interest to the formulation of western policy. It was given as such."

Dr Van Assendorp is a professor of International Relations here. He came here from Tulane University and has held many Far Eastern posts with the Dutch government.

Exchange To Be Open Announces Chairman

Shirley Gregory, chairman of the book exchange, announced that the co-op, located in the Longmire recreation room, will be open August 13 and 14 from 1 to 5 p m.

All students with books on sale this term are asked to call for time. Also, students who will not be here this fall are requested to pick up their books, as the exchange cannot be responsible for left-overs.

The co-op, sponsored by last year's junior class, provides a convenient medium for the exchange of used texts.

No Records At Dance

Mike Salibe's combo will furnish the music at the weekly North-South Cawthon dance tonight from 9:30 to 12. The dance will be held on the Cawthon patio.

Everyone is invited to attend. The dance will be informal.

Noted Speakers Heard At Civil Defense Conference

Art Exhibition Opens Today

'Growth Through Art,' Theme of Student Work

An exhibition of children's paintings and drawings illustrating "Growth Through Art" will open at the University Gallery today, with an informal reception from 4 to 6 p m.

THE EXHIBITION, obtained from the National Art Education Association is being arranged in the Gallery by the department of art education headed by Miss Mary Moody.

Compiled for, and first shown at the White House Conference on Children and Youth last year, the exhibition was assembled by Dr Victor Lowenfeld, art educator and psychologist at Pennsylvania State College. It contains paintings and drawings of children ranging in age from pre-school through high school years. The various stages of development through which children pass are illustrated and explained.

VARIOUS DEVICES for expressing form and space rather than those used by the mature adult are shown. The exhibition illustrates Lowenfeld's theories of teaching methods which disregard the psychological traps of copying types may have on art expression of children. Also shown in the exhibition are examples of high and low levels of development in physical growth, mental growth, social growth, emotional growth, and finally creativity.

To serve as a contrast to the painting and drawings on view, examples of fine art from the department have been assembled examples of three dimensional art expression by children from schools in Florida and Georgia.

TEACHERS in Gainesville, Tallahassee, Jacksonville, and Moultrie, Ga. have submitted art work for display. These examples consist of weaving, ceramics, leather work, wood carving, puppets and constructions from scrap materials.

The exhibition will remain on view until September 15. The Gallery will be open from 12:30 until 5 p m Monday through Saturday, and on Sunday from 2 til 5 p m.

Adequate Community Programs Of Defense Education Stressed

The Conference on Citizenship Education and Civil Defense, attended by 550 Floridians, will end today. The Conference, sponsored jointly by the Florida State Department of Education and FSU, has covered discussions on adequate programs of civil defense and community education.

The Conference began Sunday evening, with a meeting of consultants, state department of education staff, and discussion leaders.

THE OPENING SESSION started Monday morning with registration from 8 until 9:30. Dr T Q Srygley, director of instruction at the State Department of Education and Conference chairman, presided. Mr Thomas D Bailey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, outlined Conference purposes.

President Doak S Campbell welcomed the group, stating that the Conference was one of the most important of the year here.

Highlighting the speakers' list was Millard F Caldwell of Washington and Tallahassee, ex-governor of Florida who is now Federal Civil Defense Administrator. Mr Caldwell, discussing "The Need for a Program of Civil Defense," pointed out that "If Russia comes to the conclusion that the American people are informed and will be up and alert anything that the Russians can strive—and keep going on a war might be averted." The official stated that a basic manual is being prepared for regional and state systems of defense, with parts of protective and supportive towns explained and taught through this medium.

NEXT ON THE PROGRAM was Mr D Mack Easton, also of the Civil Defense Administration in Washington. He warned the group that it is needed to "lull the Russians into a false slumber by tricks and deceit," as "the next fire breaking forth may threaten our own homes."

Tuesday morning Dr Harris W Dean, professor of education and Conference co-chairman, presided.

The first speaker was Dean Erwin R Walker of the College of Arts and Sciences. He, recently in Washington at the request of administrator Caldwell, stressed the importance of an adequate program of civil defense for the nation's educational system.

THE FLORIDA PROGRAM was outlined by Colonel R G Howie of Jacksonville, state director of civil defense. Colonel Howie stated that "The degree of vulnerability of Florida to attack cannot be determined by guessing what Russia intends to do, crystal ball gazing, or from wishful thinking."

Dr Edgin R Reeder, professor of education at the University of Illinois, discussed "Citizenship Education in the Secondary School." He said that "In order to stimulate thought the teacher must create a permissive atmosphere within which students are free to express their beliefs."

WEDNESDAY MORNING Dr Sam H Moorer, assistant director of the division of instruction, Florida State Department of Education, presided.

Following lunch and discussion groups, a picnic was held at 6:30 p m at Lake Bradford.

Thursday Mr Herman F Hinton, supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education for the State Department of Education, presided.

TODAY THE CONFERENCE will be presided over by Dr Mode Heer, acting dean of the School of Education.

This morning the Conference statement will be presented, with "The Implications for Programs of Action" given by speakers Alonzo Myers, Dr Dean, and Robert. A summary will be stated by Mr Moorer and Dr Srygley.

All the morning sessions have been held in the air-conditioned music hall. Afternoons have been taken by discussion groups endeavoring "to select, define, and work together on common problems in the area of citizenship education and civil defense."

ROVING REPORTER LAURENS

Attention Bootleggers: 'Wet Dry' Issue Brings Varied Comments

The question of the week, asked by Roving Reporter Ossie Laurens, is "What is your opinion on the 'Wet-Dry' issue in Leon County?"

Sam McCoy, Sophomore, Tallahassee: There is no question as to whether Leon county shall be "wet" or "dry," the question is whether we shall have legal liquor or illegal liquor.

The chance that some eighteen year old may be tempted to enter a cafe and drink flagrantly will be voted wet hardly seems so terrible or the effect of such an act so grave as to be worth the effort of good morals on his part as is the spectacle of watching his parents and friends flagrantly and openly violating the law throughout his childhood. This hardly encourages respect for the laws of the state of Florida.

You can't control sales to minors by bootleggers by revoking their licenses—they ain't got any.

Charles Taylor Narpel, 533 West Call Street, Florida State Theater. Let the county cash in on the bootleggers' profits.

Mrs. Ruth Sender, North Cawthon: I'm going to have to vote to cancel out Paul Garrison's 'wet' vote.

Norman Smith, Freshman, West Campus: I think the public would benefit more if it were a wet county, but there are enough politician-bootleggers to keep it dry.

Rachel Cannon, Senior, North Cawthon. I don't believe there should be age ucetion about it; if it's wet, people can drink if they want to, and if they don't want to, they don't have to.

Faith Frederick, Senior, North Cawthon: I think there should be an election on the "Wet-Dry" issue in Leon County."

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Clyde F Tootle, Senior, Senior Hall: I am all for making Leon county wet. Let the state and profit and put the bootleggers out of business.

Haven Wilson, Junior, South Cawthon: Make it wet in every one can benefit by it.

Pete Dunn - Rankin, Junior, Senior Hall: It's pretty wet now. Why not make it legal?

Howard Abel, Senior, Senior Hall: I believe that in a democratic society the calling for a vote in the ballot is to do as such an issue. If a person is against the issue he should not sign the petition for an election but should not fail to vote against the issue if an election should be held.

Helen Mansfield, Sophomore, North Cawthon: I believe in a 'wet' county for the wet and a 'dry' one for the dry."

Charles A Stevenson, Graduate Student: Because I am against the 'wets.' Whiskey is here to stay whether sold legally or by bootleggers as it is now. The county is losing a great deal in taxes by remaining dry. Of course, the combination of the church people and bootleggers will always believe that I can't see why anyone would try to change this county—wet. You simply have nothing to gain other than making it easier for youth to get liquor easier. If someone wants to do something about drinking they should try to enforce the laws instead of changing them.

Nancy Dunn - Rankin, Junior, North Cawthon: It's all wet

Speech Play Opens Tuesday

Wilder Comedy To Show Two Nights

Our Town, the second summer production of the Department of Speech, will open in Conradi Theatre next Wednesday at 8:30 for a run of two performances. The second performance will be presented Thursday night, August 9, with the curtain scheduled for 8:30 also.

STUDENTS, upon the presentation of identification cards, are admitted for forty-four cents. Price for non-students is seventy-five cents.

Ben Powell, graduate student from Miami, heads a cast of 27 persons. Powell portrays the stage manager who introduces the audience to the layout of "our town," which is Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, and proceeds to make philosophic observations on people and life as the play proceeds.

DIRIANNE NORTON and David Love, stars in the Pirates of Penzance last spring, have the romantic leads as Georgia and Emily. Dr and Mrs Gibbs, Georgia's parents will be played by Alan Downes and Elisabeth Neel. Editor and Mrs Webb, Emily's parents will be played by James Black and Josephine Shaw.

Other citizens of Grovers' Corners are Frederick Wilds, Jimmy Hall, Ned Hilton, Charles Hill, Frances Hightower, Lewis Aiken, Byron McCalman, Marjorie McDaniels, and Loren Reichart.

THORNTON WILDER, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play has authored other plays including The Skin of Our Teeth, The Bridge of Smokers and the personal one-act favorite, The Happy Journey. His books include The Bridge of San Luis Rey, Heaven's My Destination, and The Ides of March.

According to Russell B Graves, director of the production, Wilder's technique represents a combination of old and new practices in playwriting. Audiences have responded heartily to Our Town since its first showing in New York 13 years ago.

Lighting, extremely important in this play, is being planned by Mr Grave and Freddy Myers.

Campbell Attends Education Meetiing

President Campbell was in Chicago last weekend attending a meeting of the executive committee of the Department of Higher Education of the National Education Association.

As a committee member Dr Campbell said the meeting was concerned with the evaluation of general policies of the NEA Department and with the selection of a director. The president director, Dr Ralph McDonald, has resigned his position as president of Bowling Green University in Ohio.

Summer Graduates Rehearse on Aug 14

A compulsory rehearsal for summer graduates will be held in the music amphitheater at 7 p m on Tuesday, August 14. Exact dates for degrees must be proved at this meeting.

The seating arrangement plan will be distributed, and tickets for graduating exercises distributed at this time, according to the various vocations chairman. Dr Vera Blanchard.

All Library Books Due Monday, Aug 13

All students, including graduating students, should return library books on or before Monday, August 13, it was announced yesterday by Miss Florence Bolton, assistant librarian.

There will be an additional fee of 25c for each book not returned by that date. Check with the library, the librarian added, be sure your record is clear by August 13.

Flambeau Discusses Phase Of Democratic Brotherhood

"These truths we hold self-evident . . ."

Members attending the present Civil Defense conference, as well as grads and undergrads, might well take the following under consideration, cum salis granis.

". . . That all men are created equal . . ."

True, but equality ends right there. Afterward, inequalities exist in physical structure, mental capacity and financial advantages. Later, inequality even be outlawed by statutory law . . . that all U S citizens should be compelled to embrace their fellow nationals, regardless of race (and later, perhaps, regardless of religious belief, political affiliation)—though this seems highly unlikely, moral standards or any other differences. Another Know Nothing party might even evolve).

This spirit of "brotherhood", they maintain, is essential in a democratic nation.

However, the meaning of democracy also implies the freedom to choose one's fellow associates . . . to fraternize at the individual's discretion . . . to reject the company and society of anyone at any time, for any reason or for no reason . . . both socially and professionally.

These arguments not - with - standing, critics of the South are using our segregation laws against us both politically and morally. Enemies of our country present segregation as an outstanding example of the failure of "democratic" ideals, and "classless" society under capitalism. They present these arguments to millions of concerned black Africans, dark Iranians, yellow Chinese, swarthy Moors and Spaniards and numerous other historically "persecuted" races . . . races with vast manpower and military potentials . . . potentials which, if realized and committed, would be sufficient to defeat, probably, the co-ordinated efforts of the Allied nations.

This propaganda must, in the interest of self-preservation, be combated. The propagandists must be met head-on by the ammunition which they distort so advantageously.

Those counter-measures can be accomplished in part, without a critical change in our social attitudes, by establishing Negro graduate students to our State universities, when the degrees they seek are not offered by any of the State's Negro universities.

Surely, Negroes cannot expect or even conscientiously request complete equality throughout the entire school system. From a strictly monetary standpoint, they do not pay their proportionate share of the tax burden which supports the schools.

Further, there will remain in the minds of white Southerners the attitude of superiority toward the Negro until he has proven himself worthy of acceptance on a proportionate scale in fields other than sports.

A number of exceptional Negroes have demonstrated their mental abilities and high standards in nearly every field of human endeavor. But that's just the trouble, they are exceptional cases. When the Negroes begin culturally advancing *en masse*, without "outside" assistance as did our pioneers, they will be accepted as a race in America just as the Jews are now accepted.

However, the Negroes which we would admit to our universities will have proven, by the very fact that they have reached that stage of formal education, that they have the interest and initiative required by our set of values.

To exclude them, then, simply because of their pigmentation would merely by a matter of illogical prejudice.

● FLYING SAUCERS?

Ever hear the story of Henny-Penny? She was a weatherbeaten old hen who had mothered thousands fo chickens—in that particular vein of mother Goose. Now, most of the time off the nest she spent clacking and clucking and eating. She ate bugs, caterpillars, and other things that hens can't tell from bugs—I suppose.

One day something fell on Henny's tail. Now an old brood hen would have known what to do, but Henny was a creature of impulse. She jumped—right into a conclusion. "The sky is falling," she screamed.

She ran all over the barnyard screaming this. "How do you know?" mooed, barked, oinked, and neighed her neighbors. "Well, I saw it fall, heard it fall and some of it fell on my tail," she said in agitated self assurance.

This story serves to illustrate the truth about flying saucers. Like Henny-Penny we know the truth about the saucers.

Flying saucers are real. We know they are real because they are made of cheese—green cheese for the moon is made of green cheese (how do you know it isn't?) and the saucers are from the moon.

Our own experience proves the truth. The other night a reporter was walking around the campus. There was atmosphere. It had a green cheesy odor about it. Suddenly he saw a brightly lighted, flat, cylindrical object moving across the night sky.

It dipped, as in salute, over the gymnasium, arched over the Flambeau office, and landed in front of Westcott.

"Fresh air from the moon," he cried, and just then something hit him on the neck —it was a piece of cheese—the orange kind you bait rat traps with—or make into sandwiches.

He hurried over to Westcott to stake a claim to the cheese saucer, but alas, nothing was left but the smell—the saucer must have burned itself up.

Still in all the experience proves to us that flying saucers are made of green cheese. But please don't ask us to tell you that the piece of cheese that hit the reporter was escorted by a hits of soggy sandwich bread. It wouldn't ruin our theory but some coeds might get in trouble for eating in their room and throwing garbage out the window.

● GOODBYE

The time has now come for the Flambeau staff to say goodbye for another year. For seven weeks we have tried to serve you, the student body, the administration, and the staff of Florida State University to the best of our ability.

It hasn't always been easy for us, and we are sure that you haven't always agreed with the paper. However, we hope that our small part in the life of the university has been justified.

It is our earnest hope that many of our editorials, features, and news stories have helped you understand the complex life at a new, big, thriving university.

We wish you all a happy vacation—and we'll see you again in September with a new edition of the Florida Flambeau.

● AROUSING SPIRIT

To spark the flagging brand of spirit at FSU is a new idea.

Jett Monroe, known by all as last year's Homecoming Queen, also a varsity cheer leader for three yeas, has come forth with the proposal of a "Spirit Club." This organization is solely for the purpose of fostering some school spirit among the nodding, bored, afraid-to-cheer average FSU football game go'er.

With an important game in Miami in the offing, it seems that FSU should develop a little lung-power to aid the boys when they tackle a mammoth Syracuse team.

This group, consisting of one member of each campus organization, will serve in the beginning. Later, other members will be added, as interest grows. And let's hope it grows!

Things will look pretty sad down in the Orange Bowl in the fall, if the so-called FSU "rooters" fail to show enough school spirit of hiccuping and an occasional cow-bell.

The time has gone when FSU students can calmly expect their team to win a game hands down. And the time has also gone, when the team can coast to victory without a little moral support.

So Jett's rally club may someday become a big organization here at FSU, that she and her co-workers started is some backing and it's up to the student body to give it to her.

● FREE BUSSES HELP

The buses to West campus travel approximately 2 20 miles a day taking students back and forth between the two campuses.

Certainly, the service leaves a lot to be desired many times, but, all in all, the students are lucky to have this free service at their disposal.

The University of Florida has discontinued the free bus service on their campus since they have moved out of the army base barracks. However, every student who has to walk the length of the campus soon realises what the advantages of a free bus service.

Our bus drivers are some of the nicest guys on the campus. Considering that they have to answer some of the most curious questions possible, they have much self-control. Students seem to think that the bus drivers know everything there is to know about the campus, the university, and the town.

Granted that they run only every 30 minutes or longer on the weekends, that they are crowded on the schooldays, and that the buses are hot in summer and cold in winter, they are free.

This is a service provided by the university. It is an expensive service and a thankless service, but there will be no West campus, but the main campus will reach a considerable distance then. If the university stops the service after the west campus is no longer in use the students are going to suffer more from fallen arches, than from bumpy roads.

The bus service could be improved, but it is better than none at all.

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Poetically Yours . . .

By LEWIS AIKEN, JR.

"The eyes a little white outlast the tears
And hold us in derision."
T S Eliot

COMPLETION

Since we have brought together our separate lives,
Walking hand in hand for just a while
'Til finally I hate you, this survives—
The incomplete addition of your smile.

Since fear and death have made me want to hold
You, shaking at easiness when they did,
Can I say, "Here distinctly I made hold,"
When I am black from alleys where I hid?

But let us now sit down on our big dream
And see our eaten summer sulping waste,
Can you or I have known the in-between?
Why mark my leave with simulated haste!

Antics and Frantics

By CURTIS H CAMPBELL

Why is it that a woman asks you a question and when you say, "What did you say," they reply with "Nothing."

COLLEGE TO some is a factory for inhibition. . . .

FSU is now attracting some in-state athletes. Gene Bridges, former Pensacola all-round athlete and star, has said "Ah, Ah" give 'em Gators" and has taken up the Seminole war paint in preference to G-rille.

THE GREAT CONCEPTION that college athletes never work and justify earn the money they receive is held by most unknowing students at FSU. If anyone thinks that the boys at the stadium are pleasantly lolling around in the sun all time and would venture a trifle closer so they can smell the sweat or see the dirt, water, lumber and paint being spilled.

Some people are so dumb they never notice nothing. . . .

DON'T KNOW WHETHER the social instincts or the hunger urge brought out the big crowd to the ice cream party Tuesday night, but it had the elements to satisfy both. . . . Preston Bradley won the eating marathon.

Florida weather doesn't seem to agree with Claude Smith, Gadsden, Ala lad who has enrolled in FSU to play football and do some studying, as he has lost down to 275 puny pounds.

BREAKFAST AROUND here is about as rare as pink elephants in a nunnery. . . .

The week of reckoning nears and professors begin to smile and students reflect their attitudes by patiently knocking heads against some walls, bumping off tall buildings, cussing, divorcing, and denouncing education.

EDUCATORS SAY that the price of education cannot be measured in monetary terms, but it is certainly obtained through money. . . .

When lred by irrepressible forces try to use "golly, gosh, heck, dogonnit, jumpin' Jehosaphat, and even Darn before resorting to obscenities such as Hell and Damn. . . . Living room words are accepted everywhere.

Let's say good-bye to FSU and return to our hometown churches. . . .

Dear Editor...

Two-Party State

Dear Editor:

Interest in better government is healthy. Never before have the energies of our country required more participation, especially among young people, in formulating political decisions. This is particularly true for all Young Republicans.

The Republican Party today has a great opportunity to be of real service to Florida and the Nation. Students should take part too. I am therefore using the Flambeau media to call individual FSU students to contribute some extra-curricular activity time in the city of Florida Young Republican Club was organized last winter with 25 active members.

A two party system in Florida is to be achieved by hard work, not by wishful thinking. Sarasota, Manatee, Orange, Broward, and Dade Counties are reportedly ready to vote as Pinellas County did in its 1946 Republican landslide. A club at FSU would be primarily concerned with spreading Republican speakers and projects of an informative and educational nature. You will receive much aid and support from Young Republicans in Florida, including myself.

So, anyone interested in a two party system and the Republic can Party think about starting a Young Republican Club at FSU next fall, and by all means let me know who you are and get more information by writing me at once at: 2306-14 Street North; St Petersburg, Fla. It will benefit the students, the State, and the country.

Yours truly,
S William Bohnsen, Jr
President, Young Republican Club
University of Florida

Recreation Calendar

Friday, 8:15—Free movie, "Keys to the Kingdom"—Amphitheater, 9:00 Dance, Carefree Hall.

Saturday, 2:00 Trip to Wakulla Springs. Buses leave from Bryann Hall.
9:00 Informal Dancing. Student Union.

Sunday, 7:00 am Deep Sea Fishing Trip.
7:15 pm Vespers Amphitheater.

Tuesday, 8:15 Free movie, "Shocking Miss Pilgrim," Amphitheater.

Wednesday, 4:00 Book Review, Broward parlor.
8:15 Play, "Our Town," Conradi Theater.

Thursday, 7-00 Forum "Business in Government," Broward parlor,
8:15 Play, "Our Town," Conradi Theater.

AS THE EDITOR SEES IT

A TRIBUTE TO A FINE STAFF

The evening bells are ringing for the summer Flambeau as it completes its service to those who have dwelled here at school this session.

There has been criticism but equally as many compliments expressed among students and faculty alike. There were times when news just rolled in and things just bubbled up from all sides. And, there were times we would have to use our three earliones and emergency pictures to fill up the meager slimsy empty space in the pages.

To look back you smile at the foolish mistakes and cry a bring to be our lead story—I just can't quit say enlisten days anymore.—What! run an ad on the editorial page—who would like to write headlines—coffin anyone? Yes, those are some and many more heard. With all the belly-aching everyone still grumbled the first papers out Friday and were ready with new ideas for the next week.

All in all, your editor couldn't have asked for a better staff to work with this summer. Usually on the summer Flambeau, a skeleton staff puts the editions out. But, fortunately for me I had a complete corp of able working students. There were, of course, hitch and hindrances but, for the most part, I couldn't have had a finer group.

Thursday afternoon when all ends were tied, one could see Bill Dunn, managing ed, pacing the floor between desks in his hard to think of a three letter word 6 months pregnant. Nothing longer would fit in the headline. Bill will be working on next year's Flambeau as an associate editor

Next you see Bob Tippins and Emory King, news editor and associate respectively. Bob in addition, to filling up the paper with his own copy has spent umpteen gallons of gas on Flambeau business. As for Emory he is Johnny on the spot. Always here in case of any emergency. He ought to move his bed into the office. These editors have given many social and neademic hours for our journal.

In looking over the room let not forget Jean Flynn, feature ed with her speedy dept.—Beverly Lacayo and the Artist, Bettie-Barbara Caruthers and her head-lines—Jeanne O'Riordan, photo girl, Plash Gun Casey, herself, Curt Campbell, who missed Bob and Sally—Ann Stevens, and her trips.

Special tribute goes to our fine Business Manager. Virginia Smith who in addition to spending long hours getting ads was making wedding plans of her own . . . We will miss you next year, Virginia, best wishes.

That's the staff—fine as they come.

Extra special tribute to Geneva Heidt for awaiting himself this summer for publicity.

I'LL BE DUNN

WARPATH CLUB-A HOPE FOR SPIRIT

By BILL DUNN and JANE ATCHLEY

In the past the school spirit of FSU has been in the hands of a very few people . . . namely, the cheerleaders. Football season came and went last year and left the Seminoles undefeated and untied and still lacking school spirit.

Semester after semester has passed with students bewailing and complaining about the lack of interest in sports activities. Many of these students have, however, last year missed some of the best games of the season by sitting home and listening to the radio or going to movies instead.

Not only in sports activities but also in the other phases of student life is spirit lacking. Every Spring some and so, art exhibits are displayed, men's glee clubs and university shorouses sing their heads off, the Student Union offers many activities which are held all over the campus, and still students continue to ignore these functions . . . and the faculty students who will laugh and talk while the alma mater is being sung.

We do not believe in being over zealous about anything in any matter but we do believe that it deserves some respect. We are also not advocating that we persons try to cram in everything that is offered because we know that this is impossible. We do believe though that students should take an interest and do enter into a few activities in addition to scholastic work.

The only way this can do anything about school spirit are the students themselves. Just how can interested students go about promoting school spirit?

The best answer at present seems to lie in the newly-formed WARPATH Club, the brainstorm of Jetz Munroe and Nancy Bennett, two of FSU's cheerleaders.

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We suggest that you elect a delegate and an alternate now and those two offices be your permanent baffot fist. The opening "Pow-Wow" of the Warpath Club will be held Wednesday, September 26, at 7 pm in the auditorium of the Alumnae building. Weekly meetings will follow as scheduled.

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Sincerely yours,
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BEHIND THE IVY

CONSIDER THE YACHTSMAN

(A Guest Column)

A yachtsman is a fellow in white pants who goes to sea in a place in particular in the longest possible time.

He spends a white cap with a club insignia, so he can tellem where he belongeth, he telleth time with a big watch, and calleth the wrong hours and he calleth everything by a name that no friend understandeth.

He calleth right and left port and starboard. He speaketh not of the front and back when he sooth downstairs, he admitteth it not in doors and windows.

There are three types of yachtsmen: the one who trusteth in the Lord, the one who trusteth power, and the one who trusteth neither, and useth both. Of those, the one who putteth his trust in the Lord, he doeth it to avoid if time meaneth anything to you. For he is ever-ye the mercy of wind and calm, of tide and current, and he hath no more control over his movements than a fish in a watertight doorway.

He pointeth north, but he driftseth south. He pointeth west but he sideth east, and lo! He seemeth not to care whether he is ever reachable by telegram. He believeth in hard labor, for he spendeth the most of the day setting the rigs sails in the right place and determining which rope is which, and for what purpose. He sweateth and he toileth among strange sadsets and trysails to make his course thineth he knoweth what it is all about.

His maketh strange mouthings about "grommets," "binnacles," "shrouds," and "scuppers," and he calleth things by names that noneth else calleth things by names that conveyeth some sense.

He taketh a third of the day getting under way and a third of the day getting them down, and the other third he spendeth drinking gin, doffing his cap to the lighthouses and exchanging pleasantries with seagulls according as can buyeth.

He thinketh he haveth a good time. Verily, he is a strange fellow, but he foeth hobeth nobody. For Lo! They are wise to him and knoweth full well he would seldeth the darned boat in a jiffy if he could find a buyer.

(Purloined from Wall of St Pete Yacht Club.)

KING'S KNIGHTS

ODYSSEY OF CHARLIE BOOK 1, CHAPTER 5

By EMORY KING

When the lights are off at the Flambeau office—when the typewriters have ceased clacking—when the reporters have gone home to dream of their beats—Charlie, the Flambeau gremlin, does his philosophising:

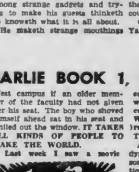
"To Hell with it."

From Charlie

Story: IT TAKES ALL KINDS

One day last summer I was standing at the bus stop with a crowd of students. It was drizzling a little and the waiting group were several in-service teachers here for summer school. All were over forty. When the bus pulled up, one of the boys standing at the step pushed his way in front of the ladies and got on the bus.

The bus driver made a comment to the boy about etiquette and old age. The boy said, "Why don't you mind your own business," and took one of the few remaining seats. The result was that one of the women would have had to stand up all the way to town because no other student would give her a seat.



West campus if an older member of the faculty had not given her his seat. The boy who showed himself ahead sat in his seat and smiled out the window. IT TAKES ALL KINDS TO MAKE THE WORLD.

Last week I saw a movie called "How Green Was My Valley." Part of the picture dealt with an old busy-body who ruined the lives of two lovers—one a minister and one a lovely girl. The busy-body started foul rumors about the two and soon the entire village believed it. Isn't it odd that people always want to believe the worst about their friends? One loose tongued woman in a neighborhood can interested students go about promoting school spirit?

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came on much trouble—but don't believe nasty, ugly rumors about me and the neighbors WANT TO believe nasty, ugly rumors. IT TAKES ALL KINDS TO MAKE THE WORLD.

A little power is like a little dynamite. Everyone has seen some of these students set positions of authority over the other students and many times take advantage of it? Take some of the girls who make up the social committee!, especially on the judiciary side). The administration sets the blame most of the time for the unfair and unjudicious manner in which many girls are treated. However, it usually is the fault of the members of the court who become drunk with their little power to punish their peers they should do so as often and as hard as possible. IT TAKES ALL KINDS TO MAKE UP THE WORLD.

Self love, self pity, avarice, greed, intolerance, hate, and pitch—IT TAKES ALL KINDS TO MAKE UP THE WORLD—but ain't it a damn shame!!!!!

Student Receives BS After 44 Years Work

For those of us who gripe about getting those four seemingly long years in college, one might envy the record of Mrs Bess Schuster.

THIS SMALL energetic little lady has been working for her BS ever since 1907. Reentering college in September 1950, she enrolled in the School of Education here. With a degree in elementary education, she will graduate August 18.

When asked about her decision to come to FSU she replied, "Well I see John is here getting his start in Music, so I decided to go along and make it a family affair."

MRS SCHUSTER also likes math because of the fond memories it invokes of the past. She met her honeymoon, shortly before World War I, in Miami.

She completed her certification requirements at the University of Illinois in 1907. She taught in high school in Alton, Illinois, and also in suburban Chicago. She last taught in Jacksonville, Florida where she plans to resume her career after graduation.

"I HAVE BEEN very happy while caring for stay," she said. The young students here have made me feel as young as they are. I haven't missed an Artist Series, a conducted tour, or a program of recreation all summer."

Mrs Schuster will be one of the month.

Recitals Planned

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in E minor. Mr Jones will be accompanied by Eurenis Williams, pianist.

MR KETCHAM'S program will be "Violets" Vitorio by Carlo Simi. Sebben Crudela by Caldara, and the aria Se vuol ballare from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart. For his second group of songs, he will sing In chiesa bubbo Grande, a German folk song. And metiem grusen Schmerzen by Franz, and The Erlking by Schubert.

For his final group, in English, Mr Ketcham will offer Sonny My Mother Taught Me, by Dvorak, and English folk song Over the Mountains, and a spiritual Four and Twenty Elders.

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Progress Seen in Building

8 New Dorms Ready by Fall

Ten new dormitories are now under construction at Florida State University, eight of which will be completed this fall.

The eight which will be ready in September are leased to social fraternities, and will house 320 men students. Another dormitory for men is an eleven story construction which will accommodate 500. An eight story structure, costing over $300,000 will provide housing for 276 co-eds.

The cost of the fraternity dorms averages $100,000 each. The dorms are self-liquidating, being paid for by the frat rent, $17.80 monthly for each student. This is the same rate that is charged for any other men's dorm on campus.

All of the dorms are similar in arrangement and conveniences. They will contain a dining room, lounge, recreation room, study room, powder room, house mother's suite and rooms with built-in wardrobe-dresser combinations. They are extremely modern and attractive.

Several of the buildings will be built of brick and cypress siding. With flat, built-up roofs. Interior of plaster and wood panelling, and asphalt tile floors. The rooms have built-in study desks. Some of the other buildings are a combination of red brick and gray concrete block, with float built-up roofs. The interior is of plaster and wood panelling. The last group is constructed of brick and stucco with plaster throughout on the inside.

The eleven story dormitory for men, costing approximately $1,400,000, is expected to be completed by September of 1952. It is being built adjacent to East Campus.

The ultra-modern dormitory will feature a variety of luxurious facilities and is a far-cry from the West campus "barracks."

The eight story dormitory for women, is located near Landis Hall and will contain all of the modern conveniences. It is expected to be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1952.



EIGHT STORY women's dormitory west of Landis Hall is scheduled to be completed a year from September. Elevator shaft shown in the middle is used to hoist up cars filled with concrete to aid in construction.



MODERN ARCHITECTURE is employed in the new Student Service Center being constructed on the old circus grounds. Plans include a recreation room, post office, cafeteria, book store and other facilities.

Student Center Planned for '52

The new student services center now under construction on the old circus grounds will be completed early in 1952, it was announced yesterday by Business Manager Rod K Edwards.

"Although we are a little behind schedule right now," he said, "we hope to move in the building shortly after the first of next year."

The new building will house the post office, bookstore, and cafeteria. The building will cost $400,000, and will be constructed along modern lines.

The post office will face Call street and be the nearest department to the campus. It will contain 4,000 boxes, 1500 more than the campus has now including wall campus facilities. When this new post office is completed the West campus office will no longer be in use. we hope, the business manager added.

No plans for the removal of the post office boxes in Senior Hall, however, most dormitory, have not been made as yet, he said, but using Senior Hall boxes allows down mail delivery to the men of the dormitory. However, the dormitory boxes are useful in distributing notices and other messages.

The new home of the University Bookstore will be modeled after the one at the University of Florida campus at Gainesville. There will be an entire section of the building used for the bookstore. Also a mezzanine floor added to the space.

In the lobby between the post office and bookstore there will be space allotted for what the business manager called a "Student Gadget Exchange." That is, a place where students who have hand-craft, painted ties, or the like, to sell, can set up stalls and do their business.

At the far end of the building the new cafeteria and kitchen will be located. Solid plate glass windows will form the walls on both the Call and Tennessee street side. The cafeteria can be so arranged that when the tables are put against the wall there will be adequate dancing space, and it is possible that floor shows could be presented there also.

Outside there will be a terrace for dining and dancing. Unlike the Seminole and Suwannee Rooms, the new cafeteria will be open during the evening.

Plans to air-condition the building have been dismissed, however, the business manager said.

Seminar Began

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doctor's degree now being offered in the department.

Seminar members learned that FSU was possibly the only university in the nation farsighted enough to have two women on its athletic board.

LECTURE - DEMONSTRATIONS were given by sponsors of physical education activities here. Coach Jack Hashin, and Professors Nellie Bond Dickinson and Mary Titus have discussed, respectively, their circus, dance, and swimming programs. Dr Hartley Price, professor of physical education and gymkana director, presented his field as a medium of public relations.

Over 100 people from Florida and the South, actively participating in some phase of physical or elementary education, are attending the seminar. Coaches, teachers, and principals have joined together for an exchange of ideas in promoting public understanding of physical education programs.

'Weekly Lyre' Edited By Music Campers

The Summer Flambeau has a rival weekly campus newspaper. The Weekly Lyre, edited by Music Camp students, appeared on Thursday, August 2.

This a two-sheet mimeographed edition, is the first paper ever issued in the Music Camp sessions. Plans call for two more publications this summer, with remainder next summer.

Editorial staff of the Weekly Lyre includes Dick Burvin, editor in chief; Sheldon Frank, sports editor; Martha Ware, music critic; John Stanley, boys' social editor; Martha Quah, girls' social editor; and Shirley Bowlware and Elizabeth Cannon, typists. Dalton Smith, music camp registrar, and Mike Carroll, publicity assistant in the School of Music, are lending a hand.

In 1923 they hit an all time record of the largest enrollment up to then. The enrollment reached 936. The dormitory space were inadequate and 177 students besides those in dormitory houses and at home had to live off-campus.

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RELIGIOUS NEWS

Despite Heat, Sets Complete Programs

Despite summer heat and activities, some of the religious groups have carried out scheduled programs in student houses.

BAPTISTS:
The Baptist Student Union organized their summer program by electing officers. Vesper messages were led by adult leaders replacing the usual BSU'ers. Practically every Saturday some type of party was planned. YWA's were held Thursdays as well as the usual "Play Nights" on Saturdays.

EPISCOPALIAN
Reverend Morley, beginning his duties as Ruge chaplain, put a model type program into assistance as a test for future set-ups. With a series of parties, a men's "Pie Cap," and other social plans, the Ruga students balanced casual with devotional outlooks.

METHODIST
Methodist student groups sponsored informal social activities among individual members. From time to time parties were planned. A series of discussion groups was held.

CATHOLIC
The Newmanites presented social and intellectual functions along with their usual religious activities.

PRESBYTERIAN
This group sponsored discussion hours on "The Presbyterian Confession of Faith." Their student house was open for informal enjoyment.

Former FSU Student Ends Leaders' Course

Pfc Raymond Case, Jr, of Daytona Beach, has successfully completed the eight weeks Leaders' Course conducted by the Special Training Regiment of the Eighth Infantry Division, Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

He attended Florida State University in 1949-50, being a member and president of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is engaged to Marilyn Buckler, a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority here at FSU.

Prof Winters' Report Chosen By 'Plateau'

An article by Professor Stephen Winters was selected for the July edition of the magazine "Plateau." This is a quarterly magazine of the North Arizona Society of Science and Art, Museum of Northern Arizona, at Flagstaff, Arizona.

The article is entitled "Permian Stratigraphy in Eastern Arizona." The report covers a description of the strata and offers suggestions regarding shifting shorelines and changing climates during this geological period.

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Dances, Movies, Trips Scheduled This Week

DEE STEVENS

There's another full week end looming up, especially for Mike Saliba and Band. The afore mentioned and crew will furnish the music for informal dancing both Friday and Saturday nights.

TONIGHT THE Patio Dance at Carleton Hill will be honored with the presence of the band at what has been their usual Friday night record-spinning party. Dancing will begin after the movie, or about 10 p.m. and will last until the usual curfew at 12:00. Bryan girls are included in the festivities, and a special invite is extended to the entire male population of FSU.

Come Saturday night there will be more dancing to music the Saliba style, this time at the Student Union on West Campus. The dance starts at 9:00 and will last till 12:00.

ANOTHER FREE MOVIE is on the agenda for this evening and it, too, is a top-notch show. "Keys to the Kingdom" will be shown at 8:15 in the music amphitheater if weather permits. If there is rain, the film will be shown in the Little Theater.

This week end climaxes two of the most popular series of trips. On Saturday, buses will leave Bryan at 2:00 for the last trip to Waksulla. There will be no refreshments this trip therefore the Four Plan system will not be used. Instead, those interested are asked just to sign at the table in the Seminole Club lobby if they intend to go. Those taking the boat trip at the Springs may obtain the special rates by presenting their ID cards.

ALL THOSE would-be sea-farers who have spent their time on terra firma the last nine weeks, you've land lubbed enough. Sunday will be the last chance to go deep sea fishing, so if your summer school aims include a good catch it's time to get on the ball. Call Mr Eg Williamson's office for a reservation.

For an added attraction, don't forget the extra movie, "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim," to be shown next Tuesday night.



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A MEETING OF THE MINDS—Summer Flambeau staff members consider a weighty editorial policy. Emory King, left, assistant news editor, leers at Virginia Smith, business manager, far right, who doesn't think too much of the whole situation. Bill Dunn, managing editor, and Janet Pierce, editor, second and third from the left, enjoy a witty remark in the Flambeau. Jean Flynn, feature editor, second from the right, puts in her two cents. Bob Tippins, news editor, not shown, was down in the Soda Shop sulking. (Flambeau Photo).

Staff Has Interests Besides Journalism

Flambeau's summer staff sings its swan-song with his issue. The members, though few in number, have pooled resources, and vitality and put out seven four-page newspapers during the nine-weeks summer session.

JANET "PEANUT" Pierce, editor of the summer Flambeau, is a resident of Tampa. A journalism major, she plans to graduate next summer. This effervescent little editor has injected much of her energy and energy into the working hours in the office. She has turned out commendable columns and has efficiently done her job of seeing that the Flambeau is properly "put to bed" each Thursday night. She is treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary and writes "As the Editor Sees It". In addition she is publicity director of the 1952 Sandspur production.

Virginia Smith, the Flambeau business manager, has worked with the Flambeau as ad solicitor, assistant business manager and was elected this 1st UGA to her present position. She hails from Jacksonville, but soon will be a resident of Tally since she is wedding a local man in September. She is an elementary education major, now.

MANAGING EDITOR Bill Dunn, who hails from Tampa, sets up the front page and is a general manager. Bill, a junior, is majoring in accounting, and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Delta Sigma Pi, commerce honorary. Writer of the column "As I See Dunn," Bill is an advocate of campus improvement.

Emory King, associate news editor, spends most of his waking hours in the Flambeau office. Going rewrites, nagging the news reporters, and receiving letters from Charlie. A member of the board of directors of the student union organization, Emory is active in many campus affairs. King, a resident of Jacksonville, is a junior, majoring in Journalism.

BOB TIPPINS, from Hartford, Alabama, is news editor. Bob, who is a pre-law student, is getting some experience in sequence, with his column "Behind the Ivy."

Other members of the staff include: Barbara Caruthers, assistant managing editor and author of Flambeau headlines; Laurine Wallace, chief rewriter; Jean Flynn, who thinks up fabulous fesaures; Beverly Lecayo, hard-working assistant feature editor; Sandra Shuman, recent addition to an efficient member of the feature staff; Ossie Laurine, Flambeau's roving reporter and Lewis Aiken, who conducts poetry corner.

CURTIS CAMPBELL presents campus characters in a nutshell in his column Antics and Frantics." Jimmie Evans informs the student body of religious news, and Dee Stevens writes an informative and amusing recreation column.

The staff leaves the Flambeau office with a slight feeling of nostalgia, for getting news for the edificatio nof 3,000 people is an exciting occupation. Added to this is the camaraderie of meeting deadlines, of proof-reading copy up in the Democrat office among the linotype machines, and drinking cups of coffee between rewrites.

Geology Club Holds 2nd Meeting Monday

The second meeting of the newly formed Geology club will be held in the geology department next Monday evening at 8.

The meeting will concern the passing of a constitution and by-laws plus electing officers for the coming year.

To be eligible for membership a student must have at least 15 hours in geology and a "B" average, plus a "C" average in his overall university work, it was announced.

The purpose of the club, one of the members said, is to advance the science of geology and to create better relations between the geology department and other departments within the university.

Founding members of the club are Wendel Roberts, Ralph Heath, Bill Yon, Donald Love and Bill Meyers.

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Government Course To Have Field Lab First Semester

Students taking a course in "Municipal Government" this fall from the School of Public Administration will be given a combination classroom study and field laboratory training.

DR JAMES A NORTON of the Public Administration faculty, in charge of the class, will accompany the group on their trips, according to Dean Wilson K Doyle.

Both Dr Doyle and Dr Norton pointed out that classroom study will have more meaning when students are allowed to observe city commission and council meetings and confer with municipal officials and department heads.

"WE PLAN TO visit local municipal governments in Tallahassee, Quincy, Panama City and Albany, Georgia, where the students will see for themselves how the various daily problems involved in operation of municipal governments are handled," Dr Norton said.

He said that the course will include a general overall study of municipal governments including the local, social, and economic aspects in which field trips will provide an effective background for the classroom work.

Both Dr Doyle and Dr Norton emphasized that the combination classroom and field studies are part of a well planned course designed to make the work as attractive as possible to students and provide them with maximum benefits.

Four-Legged FSU'er Shows Preference To Gen. Ed. Plan II

A nondescript, but lovable canine is the newest member of the FSU student body. The pooch, a sure-footed, plume-tailed snowy ball of fur, is a familiar sight to habitues of the History Building's second floor.

"Whitie," as he's known in one class, visits lectures in biological science, mathematics, speech, political science, and sociology.

THIS CHOICE of courses clearly shows that "Whitie" prefers Plan II for General Education. He apparently rates down-to-earth, specific knowledge over the generalised background of modern civilization provided in Plan I.

Also, "Whitie's" interest in sociology and political science clearly establishes him as a liberal thinker. This daring dog should watch his step—or, as rumor has it, the Patton-KKK group will be interfering with his right to an education!

ALSO, "WHITIE" has suffered results of traditional academic discipline. He has several times been evicted from classes on charges of either sleeping through scholarly material or creating undue disturbance among his fellow-students.



Dr A B Mattis FSU'S new vice-president. (Flambeau photo)

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Over 1000 Frosh Begin College Careers

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This is for the Freshmen. Each September the Flambeau prints this special edition. We dedicate it to the new addition to our student family at Florida State University.

This is for the fresh, fair guy or gal in class of '55, the wearer of the beanie, the young Seminole that will try and struggle, laugh and worry, fuss and learn through four years of college life.

It's for each new individual that must face this day's uncertain horizon with a somewhat braver heart than it is right to demand.

Here at FSU we have our "Ti-die-for-the-Alma Mater" Joes and "Wave-the-Garnet-and-Gold" Janes. Here also, we have our silent pals who feel the college puise a bit deeper. Both are good sentiments and contribute to what we call "college spirit."

As you enter college imagine you are passing close to a long sleek curtain. For some students the curtain is drawn apart. Others must work a bit to get a view behind the curtain of education. However, everyone has the same chance to lift the corner and peek beyond, and behind this curtain called education lies the rich treasure of fuller happiness in life.

Here lies freedom through knowledge, joy through application, and satisfaction through worthwhile ambition. These rewards are lasting and beckon each freshman.

You receive manyfold what you put into college. We know that well. For some of us, it took one year, some two years, and there were those of us who dallied three years before we realized this simple truth.

Make your education a quest, an adventure. Let college brighten your individual creeds. Today as you stroll in the crisp autumn air from your new classes—perhaps bewildered by new faces—stop and listen, see and know what is yours.

Here you have the tools: a magnificent plant, the finest of modern equipment, an excellent library and outstanding teachers in every school and department.

Don't be disillusioned. We are not the best in the country. FSU is not perfect. Our tradition is in an embryo stage and it needs to be fed and established with good deeds and good example.

FSU is not to be underrated either; for we do have the best in many things. You will soon learn, and you will be proud.

For a long while this institution had the motto, "Femina Perfecta," which means perfect women. At FSCW for 42 years this seemed to be perfect, but it was not a dynamic, progressive ideal.

It took a long time, and co-education to change and modernize the rules that were trying to keep the girls "perfect."

We don't want people to be the static, unchanging perfect at FSU. It is impossible for someone to say just what IS perfect. Be human, do things. have fun, work hard and enjoy your four years. You will have to bear a terrible responsibility when you graduate.

One alumni, Pat Murphy, wrote when she graduated in the spring of 1950 . . . "We are leaving, proud and a little sad, to join the ranks of Alumni. What will we see in the next four years? It's up to you!"

Well frosh, let us ask: Will you leave this home in four years proud . . . and a little sad?

ROBERT GRIFFIN Jr.,
Flambeau Editor.



BIG DAY FOR FRESHMEN—A group of freshmen are shown crowding around the registrations in the gym, trying to get that course their counselor was so sure would be open.

Orientation Program Welcomes Freshmen

Over 1,000 new students began their college careers last Monday when President Doak S. Campbell welcomed them in the Music Amphitheatre. Dr. Campbell expressed his confidence in their abilities and their willingness to strive for a better world through education.

The orientation program for freshmen covered the length and breadth of the campus in order to familiarize the new students with the university, its physical plant, and its academic procedures.

AFTER THE WELCOME address the freshmen began taking the exemption tests in English, mathematics and the psychological examinations.

In the evening they met with their sponsors, counselors and their junior counselors. The Personality Rating Scale exam was given later, and all women's residence halls gave parties for the men.

THE MUSIC and language students took their exemption tests on Tuesday morning. The writing tests met with their advisors in the afternoon.

Special interest meetings were held all day. Advisors and deans gave talks to all interested students in the various fields of study.

On Tuesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Campbell held a reception in the Bryan and Westcott living rooms.

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY, and Friday saw the freshmen aoma to more conferences, library tours, placement and assembly programs.

Playing to a capacity house the freshmen turned in superb performances. David Dreis of Miami acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Throughout the program Dreis inserted imitations and jokes. Opening the program was a chorus of Jacksonville chorus girls with a song and dance Next, Herbert Holcomb of Atlantic Beach sang "Bewitched by You. followed by Dodie Burton from Miami with a few of the hula dances. Showboat tunes were evident throughout the show. Marion Bennett of Pensacola, Bill Ann Gee, of Tallahassee sang **Can't Help Lovin' That Man of Mine** and to girls from each area. The grand finale of Jennie Murphree sang and danced **Life on Tin-Pan-Alley Street.**

THE CHART for Ethel Allen Poe, was presented by Ronald Martin of Miami and Louise

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Over 700 Caps Sold to Frosh During Week

Over 700 freshman rat caps were sold during freshman week, sophomore president, Juna Conyers has announced. "The purpose of wearing the rat caps is to create class and school spirit," June stated.

Charles Curtis, chairman of the rat court, stated that rat caps may still be bought at the Florida State University book store. Profit from the sale of caps will go into the sophomore class fund, he said.

THE GARNET CHANCE for discarding the rat cap early in the semester will be on a Sophomore-Freshman day, Juna announced. It with vice president, Pat Vines, in charge of the event. All the freshmen score over the sophomores in the sports activities of the day. They will then be compelled to don the garnet caps.

The wearing of rat caps will be enforced by the rat court as set up by the sophomore class officers in May of last year, Juna the president said. The bill was presented by June at a senate meeting as drawn up by the sophomore class of 1949.

TO SHOW THAT the caps are to be worn to create spirit, the rules specify that each freshman speak to everyone on campus. Boys are expected to tip their caps to all faculty members.

"The rat court encourages the wearing of the caps and name tags by all freshmen to the extent of enforcing all rules and regulations pertaining to the same," according to the rat court bill passed by the senate.

RULES OF the rat court specify that the caps be worn at all times except on Sunday and when in classes. the sophomore president informed. "Freshmen may take their caps off after 6 p.m. and before 7 a.m. unless there is a football game or a pep rally," the court regulations read.

The next sophomore class project will be selecting the "Miss freshman day," on October 10th. This announcement was made by the sophomore president. Further information will be released in the next edition of the Flambeau, she said.

RAT COURT members include Charles Curtis, chairman, John Adams, Dane McNeil, Jane Merlin, Judy Perkins, George Storey, Buddy White and Buddy Leynes. Buddy Leynes was in charge of the ordering of the rat caps and the setting up of the booths in Westcott and in front of the Union building hall.

Dabert Cavers Trial

Earl Dobert, editor-in-chief of the Florida Flambeau, will be now reporting for the Tampa Daily Times.

Dobert covered the North murder trial which was the lead story for several days in the Tampa Times.

Frosh Elections Set for Oct. 30, Finals Nov. 6

Candidates for Offices In Univ. Government Must Submit Statement

The freshman will be affected by Student Government throughout his stay at Florida State University. Some students will take active part, others will observe. Each student will be affected by the rules, regulations, bills, and amendments that result from the action of student government officers.

At present, the freshman does not have a representative in his student government. The FSU student constitution, printed in the Pre Wee states that the Freshman class officers shall be elected during the Fall.

THIS YEAR the Frosh elections primary will be held Oct. 30 and the finals Nov. 6.

To qualify for an office a freshman must submit only a statement of candidacy to the Dean of Student Welfare, Dr. J. Broward Culpepper. The date will be announced in the Flambeau and by the student election committee.

Until the freshman can voice his ideas and opinions the way of legislation the present elected officers important role entails student body.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT at FSU is set up much the same as the National Government. There are three branches, the executive, legislative and judicial.

President Will Pennell is the presiding officer of the University Government Association Executive Council. The vice-president in charge of legislative affairs is Jim Kirk. Jim presides over the student senate and assumes the duties of Will in his absence.

PROBLEMS concerning only women are handled by the women's senate presided over by the vice-president in charge of women's affairs, Betty Rich holds this position.

Ted Bremmeyer holds the corresponding office to Betty, that of vice-president in charge of men's affairs.

A combination of the two senate groups comprise the University senate. Jo Nell Proctor, secretary of UGA, is responsible for keeping

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Alpha Phi Omega Operates Student Used Book Service

Alpha Phi Omega is the first male service fraternity to help in freshman orientation week at Florida State University in the service fraternity, has stated.

The members of the fraternity have been assisting the Sophomore council in the orientation counseling Jimmy said that 12 fraternity men were in each registration during freshman examinations.

Alpha Phi Omega also assists in the freshman library tours. Six workers assisted in the tours. Each of the six was assigned 25 freshmen just as the Sophomore council was, Jimmy said.

The service group was also helpful in directing freshmen students during registration Saturday.

Alpha Phi Omega was the third chapter to be organized in Florida when it received its national charter last year. The two other chapters are the Universities of Florida and Miami.

Only former Boy Scouts are eligible for membership into the service fraternity, according to the fraternity president, and they have to be asked into the fraternity by a majority of its members.

Intern Applications

Students planning to intern in the School of education during second semester must have completed their applications by Friday, October 19. This announcements was made by Dr. R. L. Goolding, Florida State University professor of education.

Senior Block Books Are Still on Sale In Front of PO

Senior Block Books are still on sale for 50 cents in front of the East Campus post office, Jet Mainous, president of the Block Book committee has announced. At least one-hundred copies of the senior informational booklets were sold during registration, he said.

Sponsored by Mortar Board, the books list important information especially essential to seniors. Mortar Board is the honorary for girls based on service, leadership and scholarship.

Included in the books are the dates to order class rings, caps and gowns and graduation announcements.

A SPECIAL calendar of events is posted on the inside back cover. The traditions of the school are also listed within the booklet. An explanation of investiture to be held on October 17th in the Music amphitheatre is recorded.

Outstanding traditions such as Senior Day, the presidents birthday party, the junior-senior prom, the sophomore-senior breakfast are all explained.

AT MAY DAY this year, the senior class gift will be presented after the May queen and her attendants are announced. The senior class gift tradition was an old tradition during the time of Florida State College for Women presented at Christmas time. After FSU was founded, the senior gift tradition was dropped and is only now being revived. Complete information of the

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Flambeau Seminar For New Reporters Tomorrow Night

The first reporter's meeting for the 1951 edition of the Flambeau will be held tomorrow night at 7:30, it was announced today by news editor Hazel Morrison.

Over 30 freshmen reporters have signed up for work thus far. It is expected that more than 50 students will work on the 56 scheduled editions for the year.

A SEMINAR on news gathering and news writing will be in at the meeting. It was announced. Principal speakers at the seminar will be Editor-in-chief Bob Griffin, Associate Editors Emory King and Frances Cawthon, News Editor Hazel Morrison, Managing Editor Bill Dunn, and Assistant Editor Jane Atchley.

Positions are now open for morgue editor, rewrite editor and rewrite staff, reporters, and feature writers. On the business side the Flambeau needs circulation managers, ad solicitors and office workers. Any student interested in working for the Flambeau is asked to come to the Flambeau office in the Alumni Building for the meeting, or come to the office and sign up at any time during the day.

THIS YEAR'S senior staff includes Bob Griffin, editor-in-chief, Bill Dunn, managing editor; Hazel Morrison, news editor; Joan Etheridge, business manager; Jim Coach, sports editor; Frances Cawthon, Emory King, and Jane Atchley, associate editors.

Short courses are being made now for a tentative 32-page Homecoming edition.

"Howdy" From FSU Prexy

Although I have spoken to you from the platform upon the occasion of your coming to the University, I take this means of further expression of our appreciation for your presence in the University. We especially appreciate your splendid cooperation during the tedious days of orientation. You have shown a remarkably fine spirit in every respect.

As we begin our year's work together I wish again to assure you that the administrative officers, the faculty, and the staff of the University desire to give you every possible assistance in working out your plans.

I am sure that you recognize that the University will be largely what you and your fellow students make it. It is my sincere hope and my strong belief that this will be a successful year in your lives and in the life of your University.

Sincerely yours,
DOAK S. CAMPBELL,
President.



Dr. Doak S. Campbell

Plans Underway For Miami U Game

A pep rally in Bayfront Park, Miami, complete with band and cheerleaders, will probably start off the events of October 5 when the Seminoles complete their long trek southward for the FSU-Miami "game of the year."

Plans for the weekend festivities are almost complete according to Jimmie Barnes, president of the junior class. The Junior class is handling all arrangements.

CHARTERED BUS tickets are on sale today in lower Westcott and on the lobby of the West dining hall and will be available for several days in unlimited numbers. Round-trip fare is $13 as compared to over $18 by regular bus. tickets will have Tallahassee Thursday, Oct. 4, after 5 p.m. and travel all night, arriving in Miami on the same day. Some of the buses will return Saturday and some Sunday.

Chairman Jimmie Barnes reported that arrangements have been made with the Hotel Alcazar in Biscayne Blvd. and 5th St. to accommodate FSU travelers at $2.25 per person, two to a room.

GAME TICKETS may be purchased here at FSU for $1 at the West campus athletic tickes office. These seats usually sell at $4.

No official holiday is scheduled here most students will have to remain at Tallahassee, but Mr. Charles H. Walker, FSU registrar, has stated that teachers should encourage students to see the

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FSU Warpath Club To Meet Tomorrow

The president of every organization on campus is requested to send one delegate to the first meeting of the Warpath Club tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the auditorium of the Alumni building.

Delegates will plan the pep rally on Friday for the Troy State football game. The rally sponsored by the Warpath Club will be held at 7 p. m. in the amphitheatre.

THE NEW CLUB, formed to promote school spirit at FSU was the "brain-storm" of two of FSU's cheer leaders, Jeti Mainous and Nancy Bennett. Inspiration for the club came when the girls attended the Southern Collegiate Pep Conference at Chapel Hill, North Carolina last semester.

At a joint student-faculty meeting toward the end of the semester, plans were presented and Dr. Many of the Spanish department was chosen faculty advisor. A student committee was set up to work on the constitution and organizational plans during summer school. The committee consisted of Mitchell Sutherland, Frank Nelson, Dick Bradley, Tom Edwards and Jeti Munroe.

THE FOLLOWING LETTER has been sent to the president of the Florida Flambeau. Campus Dear President:

During the summer, we've been working hard to lay the groundwork for a new organization—the WARPATH CLUB. The purpose was, of course, obvious because of the extreme lack of spirit in the past in all sports here at FSU. Now it's true that we all are proudly proud of our Seminoles who have done such a "bang up" job, but—they're kinda getting ahead of our "spirit pace" and fnless we get in step with them, we can't expect

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"Flying High" Has Many Acts

Despite the loss of several key performers, the internationally known "Flying High" will again present an amazing variaty of acts, Coach Jack Haskin has assured.

Workouts have been going on all summer and Haskin stated that the troupe will be in excellent condition for their first performance in Opp, Alabama.

MISSING from this year's cast will be Nancy Bennett, Martha Hunter, Lucy Galloway, Gil Aldridge, Jack Price, Bob Johnson, Thad Brooks, Susie Gibson, Joanne Vaughn Priscia Wells Nancy Jackson, Mary Bryson, Sue Pelteway, Bette Ann Holland, Edith Godfrey, Bobby Jones, Charlie Floyd, Al Smeltz, Ted Revell, Cornelius, Bob Welland, Barbara Brooks and Buddie Alexander.

Bob Miller will take over Bob Johnson's place on the perch pole while a new aerial act featuring act will be inaugurated with John Maybee working with Lell Pinkney, Faye Sirls, and Dorothy Fortune who will be furnishing the class portion of the act.

DORIS KITRELL and Fred Darrow are working on a new French aerial act which will be featured act with the Rinaling show last year.

Haskin hinted that a new animal act will be brought into the show in take for place of the leopard skit which met with such approval last year. "Flying High" will center their numbers around themes of songs and will perform while the circus band plays the special tunes.

IF IT CAN BE ARRANGED this circus troupe will wire up connection with band director Bob Brasnacik, in the halftime demonstration at Miami on October 5. They will also follow the Opp, Alabama engagement with a halftime performance at Defuniak Springs.

Haskin, who will be assisted this year by Jim DeCosmo and Charles Floyd said that there are still some openings in this year's troupe and Freshman interested in trying out for the production is instructed to come, appropriately dressed, to the men's room at West Campus at 7:30 Wednesday nite.

Plans Underway

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game, allowing them to make up the work later.

FRESHMEN WOMEN, who are not usually allowed to make trips during the first weeks of the semester must present special written permission for the trip, according to the dean of women Katherine Warren. Other students follow general regulations.

Game time will be 8:15 at the Orange Bowl stadium and FSU seats will be reserved in section PP and may be reached by entering gates 8 and 9.

MIAMI WILL BE host to Tallahassee students at an informal dance scheduled to be either at Electrician Hall or the Riviera Country Club. Finally on Saturday afternoon from 1 until 4, there will be swimming and dancing at Crandon Park sponsored by alumni of FSU and Miami. The entire park has been reserved for the occasion.

First Aid Classes To Begin on Campus

The Florida State University civil defense program will sponsor extra-curricular first aid classes for every housing unit on campus.

Classes will be scheduled according to students attending. Tentative dates have been set for Tuesdays and Thursdays. Students may attend the 5 o'clock to 6 o'clock period or 8 until 10 on either day. They must attend four hours a week.

Dr. Katherine Montgomery, director of physical education, said that the meetings were very necessary for the unit organizations in case of war disaster or an emergency. Each unit organization must send one delegate.

Welcome Frosh, Glad You're Here

Profs Attend State And Regional Meets

Professor Gordon J. Aldridge spoke to the Torreya Quincy Chapter of the Florida Federation of Social Workers in Quincy yesterday. The topic of his talk was the work and plans of the Human Relations Institute of Tallahassee, of which he is director.

Mrs. Margaret C. Bristol, associate professor of Social Work will leave September 30, for Nashville, Tennessee, where she will attend the Annual Southeastern Regional Meeting of the American Public Welfare Association. Dependent children, public welfare and civil defense, administration of public welfare and training for social work will be some of the topics discussed. Prof. Bristol will be the only representative from the Florida State School of Social Welfare.

Gala, Colorful Entertainment Featured as Rush Week Ends

Freshmen, transfers, and many upperclassmen have been very busy this week with sorority rushing. Every freshman and transfer was invited to at least one rush party.

Down sorority row since Saturday evening there have been shindigs bahis, and gay laughter as rushees entered and left the various sorority houses.

THE KAPPA ALPHA THETAS featured a skit on Monday night entitled **Candyland**, and for the second party some of the Theta songs, sung by the members.

The Kappa Deltas held one party outside, and presented two skits, an old fashioned hoedrama, and **Goldilocks**; they had dinner at the Silver Slipper.

The Alpha Omicron Pis' theme was **Dream**, and some of the sorority songs were sung.

FEATURED BY the Delta Gammas were two skits, **The Famous Delta Gammas, and Holiday Hat Fashion Party**, their colors of bronze, pink, and blue were the motif throughout.

The Gamma Phi Betas showed the rushees the **History of Gamma Phi Beta** during the Monday night parties.

Freshman Green and a Variety Show rsaided the girls who attended parties at the Sigma Kappa house.

The Tri-Deltas had a colored butler who greeted each rushee at the door and ushered her into a plantation party, after which they presented **Dream Garden** and a **Tour Through New York**.

The Delta Zetas featured four skits: **Academic Majors**, a **Cabaret Dianer Party**, and the **Delta Zeta Spirit** among them.

At the **Chi Omega** house, the rushees saw a skit called **Little Red Riding Hood** and heard the members sang Chi Omega songs.

The Alpha Delta Pis presented **Cupid** and **The Story of the Pin** to the girls who attended their Monday evening soirees.

The Phi Mu house was held a **Jitterbug Wedding** for the entertainment of the rushees. As the Alpha Gamma Delta house the first party featured a railroad skit with a cut-out train with their big mirror and a Chinese skit with Oriental motif.

On Sunday evening, **Zeta Tau Alpha** entertained rushees with a songr skit from the musical comedy **Carousel**, and on Monday evening they gave the **Zeta Hotel** skit and another one called **Roaring Twenties.** The Tuesday evening skit will be called **Alice in Zetaland.** The Zetas are using their gray and green color theme throughout.

THE ALPHA XI DELTAS are using their rose emblem in their parties. On Monday evening they presented **Mother Goose** and **Dreamland** for the rushees.

The new Phi Mu house was the scene on Sunday evening, of a miniature Stork Club, that is. The rushees ate in the dining room which was decorated as a night club, with backneck girl little tables, menus, and cool-aid made to look like cocktails. There was even a French waitress. On Monday evening they presented a radio skit, called the **Phi Mu Calleg Hour**, with commercials, musical entertainment, and baton twirling.

THE PI BETA PHIS, who are at present living on fifth floor of Landis, entertained their rushees in the Longmire building. The Florida Hotel, and finally, tonight, in their own house, which is being remodeled, but will be used for the one rush party.

Newcomers Club Plan Foreign Shows

The Newcomers Film Club and Travel Talk Series plans again this year to bring to Tallahassee foreign and classical films of cultural or educational value. The program for the 1951-52 season is being made available through the General Extension Division of the Florida Institutions of Higher Learning.

THE MOVIES may be seen by joining the club, which costs $2.50 per person for the fourteen movies. Six of the showings will be held in the air-conditioned Music Auditorium, while the remaining eight will be shown in the Longmire Building.

There will be a 6:30 and 8:30 showing in the Longmire because of the limited seating capacity but there will be only a single 8:15 showing in the Music Auditorium. Membership will be limited to 600. tickets being sold on a first come-first served basis. For additional information Call Mrs. J. V. McDonough at 3-0571.

REELS SCHEDULED for showing are "British—Tahiti Little Island", "Major Barbara" and The Lady Vanishes French—"Eternal Return," "Beauty and the Beast", "Grand Illusion", and "Les Enfants Du Paradis". Russian—The Great Glinka" and "Alexander Nevsky". American—"Lifeboat", "All Quiet On The Western Front", and "It Happened One Night". Swedish—"The Children".

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Senior Black Book

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activities of commencement formal and informal dress of academic regalia.

MORE CURRENT information concerning the first senior events will be released at the first senior class meeting which is tentatively set for October 2, according to Dick Bradley, president.

The primary purpose of the meeting will be to elect a male class sponsor and to discuss plans for senior investiture.

Warpath Club

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them to continue racking up the victories.

OUR REAL PURPOSE is to stimulate school spirit and to promote interest in all sports here at FSU. Our university has shown a lack of student responsibility to this end and we feel a pep club will fill the need. In order to spread this spirit over the school it is necessary that every organization and dormitory be represented at our first meeting of the year. Then we can make plans for the first pep rally and parade of the football season.

We suggest you elect a delegate and an alternate now and add these two offices to your permanent ballot list. The opening Pow Wow of the WARPATH CLUB will be held Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 7:00 in the Auditorium of the Alumni Building. Weekly meetings will follow as scheduled.

We hope you feel the need for cooperation as greatly as we do. Let your SPIRIT be your guide!

Sincerely yours,
Organization Committee
WARPATH CLUB.

Frosh Elections

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a record of all meetins of the executive council and university senate.

TREASURER SUE SAXON handles all financial matters of UGA. All forums conducted by UGA are arranged and presided over by forum chairman Doris Jean Smith.

Upperclass senate members are Joe Bunnell, Jean Flynn, Milton Carothers, Walter Jaeger, Patricia Corry, Myra Knight, Bobby Drake, Margaret Kraseman, Jim Laundry, Sonny Meyer, Mary Helen Speed, Roy Staton, Nancy Miller, Patricia Reznik, Mary Ruth Summers, Jere Salyers, Ignacio Sved, and Gene Thrasher.

The University senate is responsible for legislating rules and regulations for the student body and for considering constitutional changes. Classes are represented by three men and three women elected in the Spring UGA elections.

THE JUDICIAL SYSTEM is composed of a higher court, middle court and lower court as follows: University court, which has original jurisdiction over questions of constitutionality, violation of the honor code, and appeals from the Judicial council; the Judicial court has original jurisdiction over questions not delegated elsewhere and appeals from house councils; and the house council which shall have original jurisdiction over dormitory and off-campus rules.

Chief justice of the University court is Jerry Thomas Elahi members composing the University court are Barbara Caruthers, Susie Gibson, Tom Cumble, Bob Smelts, Frankie Brownlee, Bill Hess and June Tate.

CHAIRMAN of the judicial council is Jim Ball. Members of the judicial council are elected from the upper class. A total of 12 serve, four from each class.

Class presidents for this year are Dick Bradley, senior; Jimmy Barnes, junior, and June Conyers, sophomore.

Other major positions in student government include WFSU station manager, Stan Gould; Sandapur chairman, Bill Backus, and University Recreation chairman, Mike Sellers.

A complete copy of the constitution of the University Government Association as adopted 1950 and amended 1950-51 is printed in the Pow Wow, student handbook.

The Pow Wow also gives a listina of student officers and the positions they hold.

Student Bridge Club To Meet Every Week

The FSU Bridge club, which meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union, West campus, urges all bridge players to join their ranks.

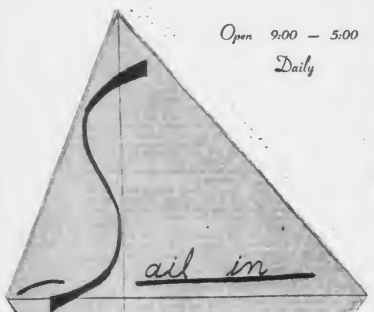
The games are sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League and feature master-point awards. Students do not need to provide themselves with a partner. Anyone desiring information about the league is asked to see Mr. Olechovsky at the Student Union desk, or Reside in the chemistry department.

CSO Meeting Called

The Florida State University Christian Science Organization will hold a testimonial meeting Thursday evening at 7:15 in room 201 of the Music building.

Berna Kardonsky, president of the organization, said that all students and faculty members are invited.

Welcome Frosh, Glad You're Here



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WFSU Offers Fine Entertainment

"The primary purpose of the four year old radio station of the campus radio station, WFSU, is to serve the campus community with the finest radio entertainment we can produce," stated Manager Stan Gould about the elected mentor of the 660 dial spot.

"We are in dire need of competent scrips writers, people interested in engineering, producers, directors, public relation members and general office workers and we hope that anyone interested in these very important activities will come and see us as soon as possible."

WFSU SERVES both campuses and its surrounding vicinities and is a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Broadcasting System which supplies some radio scripts to this campus and many other campus radio stations. Manager Stan Gould seems very much impressed by this system and believes "it certainly can't hurt us."

Len Mellon, chief announcer, looking over a list of the prospective announcers who were given try-outs on announcing, added, "Of the freshmen and returning students of last year we have the nucleus of an excellent announcing staff formed."

WFSU IS OPERATING on 860 from 7-9 a.m. and then continuing at 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. the same evening every Monday through Friday. On Sunday they broadcast at 12 noon until 3 p.m. There is no broadcasting on Saturday for the time being. The Seminole station's program schedule will appear weekly in the Flambeau.



STATION MANAGER Stan Gould, right, and program director Neil Jacoby seem happy over the new crowd of freshmen that have signed up to work on the campus radio station.



WFSU STAFF MEMBERS discuss plans for another full year at 660 broadcasting. Sitting, left to right are: Margaret Parkhom, Paul Kempner, Silvia Marino, Terry Porter, Charles Wilmer. Standing are Carol Gay, Jata Cay, Mary Agnes Hanes, Mac McCall and Delores Bates. Staff members not pictured are Lenn Mellon and Jane Scott.

Station Presents Show "Lonely Hour"

It has been announced that Gene Frowhers's LONELY HOUR will be heard Tuesday nights at 8:30 through the facilities of WFSU, 660. The monodrama is being presented by the Theater Guild of the Air as the first major dramatic production of the year.

The unusual 15 minute production is peopled by many characters, but only one is heard. It is she that motivates the moving script. Featured in LONELY HOUR will be "Skipper" Lambert, a transfer student from St. Petersburg now in her junior year. The production staff includes Len Mellon, director; Neil Jacoby, announcer; Stan Gould, sounds, and Terry Porter, engineer.

Glad You're Here
Welcome Frosh,

Forty-Two Voices Join Collegians

"Collegians." FSU Men's Glee Club, has signed a record enrollment of 42 male voices for fall semester, director J. Dayton Smith stated yesterday.

2,300 blotters were distributed courtesy of the Collegians to all sororities, fraternities and dormitories.

There are still several openings available in the Collegians.

The men singing group will serenade campus dormitories in the near future, Smith informed.

Welcome Frosh,

Floyd Will Appear In First Scheduled Faculty Recital

First in a series of weekly faculty recitals will be the presentation of Carlisle Floyd, pianist, Friday evening, in the Music Hall.

Floyd, who has been with the University faculty for the past four years, received his training at Converse College and Syracuse University. He is an accomplished composer as well as pianist. His first composition was an opera Slow Dusk, which was first presented at Syracuse University.

It has been presented twice at Florida State University.

The Fugitives was Floyd's second opera and was written last winter and produced for the first time in the FSU Music hall last April. Both of Floyd's compositions have been written with piano accompaniment to facilitate production.

The Friday program will include **Sonata in F minor,** Liszt; **Le Gibet** and **Ondine,** Ravel; **La Terrace des audiences au clair dul lune** and **Ce qua Ce qua v a le vent d'Ouest,** Debussy; and **Toccata** by Prokofieff.

Glad You're Here
Welcome Frosh,

Homecoming Theme Honors Education

The theme of Florida State University's 1951 Homecoming on Oct. 26-27 will be the Centennial of Higher Education in Florida, announced by President Doak S. Campbell.

State support of higher education began in January, 1851, with the act of the legislature, which established two seminaries of higher learning.

AFTER the dismissal of classes as 1:00 p.m. on Friday, the Homecoming celebrations will begin with alumni registration and day-time judging of decorations of stores, FSU residence halls, houses, sororities, and fraternities.

This will be followed by the annual Garnet-Gold Key Banquet in the evening for several hundred guests. Campbell Stadium will be the scene of the '51 Pow Wow at 8:30. Night judging of the decorations will be announced.

AFTER AN EARLY BREAKFAST and business meeting alumni will gather to watch the mile-long parade of fowls, bands, and marching units scheduled to begin at 9:30.

Saturday's evening will include a barbecue for honor guests at the University's Camp Flastacowa.

Kick-off time for the Homecoming game between FSU and Stetson is set for 2:30. Following the game various groups will hold open houses and coffees. Climaxing the week-end activities will be the annual Homecoming dance featuring Tex Beneke's orchestra.

THE SPLENDID (COOPERATION of Tallahassee, alumni, students, and the work of all committee members promises to make this year's Homecoming outstanding," stated John Newton Baker, Director of Public Relations at FSU, and general chairman for the 1951 Centennial Homecoming.

Homecoming Committee Chairmen include: Katrine Austin, decorations; Edmund Lewandowski, decorations judging; Ed Williamson, parade organization; Bill Upshaw, float decorations; John Humphreys, street decorations, Ralph Williams, Downtown Store decorations; Alice Jackson, Garnet-Gold Key Banquet; Jack Haskin, Pow-Wow; Mildred Parrish, alumni activities; Mary Virginia Alexander, barbecue decorations; Rod Shaw, barbecue food; Stan Gould, homecoming dance; Rod Shaw, general transportation and finance; Robert Leich, publications; Dean Laurence Campbell, publicity; Robert Braunagel, half-time ceremonies; Edith McCollum, on-campus housing; Charles Hayes, downtown housing; Jerry Thomas, homecoming guests.

A HOSPITALITY and special services committee will be composed of FSU student body officers and class presidents, Chamber of Commerce University Liaison Committee, and the University Executive Council.

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PROGRAM SCHEDULE

MONDAY

7:00-9:00 a.m.—**Yawn Patrol**—Recorded morning music, news announcements, time checks
8:00 p.m.—Sunset Serenade—Recorded supper music. WFSU's fun session
7:00 p.m.—Special Welcome—Freshman welcome; brief introduction to FSU
7:05 p.m.—Campus Campaigners—Tunes of the past, new sends, show tunes, Mix of Immortals
7:30 p.m.—Music Makers—The life and music of popular recording artists
7:55 p.m.—News—In brief
8:00 p.m.—Study in Style—Contrasting arrangements of the best tunes
8:15 p.m.—Navy Blue Tune—Transcribed music.
8:30 p.m.—Curtain Call—Broadway musical review
9:00 p.m.—News—In brief
9:05 p.m.—Our Heritage: Freedom—Five minutes of thoughtful meditation
9:15 p.m.—Horn Blows at Midnite—This week, the trumpet stylings of Harry James and his orchestra
9:30 p.m.—Words and Music—Inspirational music for late listening with poetic interpretations
10:00 p.m.—Late Date—Music by request; spot announcements
11:00 p.m.—Off the Air.

TUESDAY

7:00-8:00 a.m.—**Yawn Patrol**—See above.
8:00 p.m.—Sunset Serenade—See above.
7:05 p.m.—Baritone Stylings by Silly—Vocal song stylings of Billy Eckstein
7:10 p.m.—Sports Review—What's what with Seminole sports program; fight songs
7:30 p.m.—Out of the Past—Memorable hit tunes of the past.
7:55 p.m.—News—In brief
8:00 p.m.—Melodies by MacRae—Best recording of Gordon MacRae
8:15 p.m.—Here's to Vets—V. A. sponsored transcribed music
8:30 p.m.—Theatre Guild on the Air—WFSU's own theatre on the air. This week: GENE FROWBERG'S "LONELY HOUR."
8:45 p.m.—Music in the Mood—The music at this year's Homecoming dance king, Tex Beneke
9:00 p.m.—News—In full
9:15 p.m.—Our Heritage: Freedom
9:18 p.m.—Dreamtime—Sentimental words to sentimental music
9:30 p.m.—Keyston Presents—The Innovations of the incomparable Stan
10:00 p.m.—Late Date
10:55 p.m.—News
11:00 p.m.—Off the air

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m.—**The Vocal Touch**—His most listened to releases
7:15 p.m.—Club 99—Photos offerings of Cavaliers
7:30 p.m.—Hits of Tomorrow—Today's tunes that are Hit Parade bound
7:55 p.m.—News
8:00 p.m.—An Evening with Mozart—Semi-classical evening music
8:30 p.m.—Sammy Kaye Show—Transcribed tunes for all
8:45 p.m.—Corn by Cobb—For those who like their music country-style
9:00 p.m.—News
9:15 p.m.—Our Heritage: Freedom
9:15 p.m.—Here's to Vets—Transcribed for your enjoyment
9:30 p.m.—Autumn Nocturne—WFSU's Fall inspirational offering with poetic interpretations of the world's greatest poets of past and present.
10:00 p.m.—Late Date
10:55 p.m.—News
11:00 p.m.—Off the Air

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m.—Memories of Miller—A tribute to a past great in music
7:15 p.m.—Sammy Kaye Show—Transcribed Hit Tunes.
7:30 p.m.—Records at random—The best tunes chosen at random for listening pleasure
7:55 p.m.—News
8:00 p.m.—Dorm Day Sings—Her best popular releases and show tunes
8:15 p.m.—Y-Time—YMCA, YWCA students' sensations on the air
8:30 p.m.—Capitol Presents—The best in the latest Capitol releases
9:00 p.m.—News
9:05 p.m.—Our Heritage: Freedom
9:15 p.m.—Stories to Remember—Transcribed stories that everyone should hear and will want to hear
9:30 p.m.—FSU Concert Hall—The music of FSU's musical organizations
10:00 p.m.—Late Date
10:55 p.m.—News
11:00 p.m.—Off the air

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m.—Music by Request—Friday Night "doors-open" session WFSU.
7:55 p.m.—News
8:00 p.m.—Records (continued)
9:00 p.m.—News
9:10 p.m.—Our Heritage: Freedom
9:15 p.m.—Here's to Vets—A quarter-hour of Anthony specials
9:30 p.m.—Seasons in Jazz—For the red-beet jazz fans
10:00 p.m.—Seminole Hit Parade—The 10 most popular hunsed the week featured with Seminole specials
10:55 p.m.—News
11:00 p.m.—Off the air

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Editorial Policy

This editorial policy is not static or fixed. It would be foolish to deny the force of change, therefore time may temper certain ideas and alter some points of this 1951-1952 Flambeau editorial policy.

The points listed below are the main constituents toward which the Flambeau will devote its energy and influence.

1. The Flambeau is published for and by the students. It is the voice of the students. It will be the students champion. The Flambeau will examine all puff, pull, pressure, personal publicity, and all other sorts and conditions of propaganda and will print only that which we think is in the best interests of the student.

2. It will promote, through editorials and features, a clearer understanding of school, state, and national problems. It will mirror student feeling on these problems and it will reflect their opinions.

3. It will encourage an enlargement of the athletic subsidation program. It believes FSU needs greater recognition in the field of sports.

We believe we should have athletic engagements in every sport with our brother university—The University of Florida.

4. The student newspaper and other student publications must always be completely free. The Flambeau will fight all restrictive measures that corral and harness student freedom. Publications must be kept on a respected and personnally trusted basis.

5. Music needs a spice of the modern, much the same as art. Therefore the Artist Series should have a greater variety of music because many unrepresented forms of music, which give untold enjoyment to students, are missing.

6. We believe all teachers should be graded, whether voluntary or school administered.

7. The spirit of charity must be continued through a bigger and better Campus Chest campaign.

8. The Flambeau believes the students should strive to make Florida State University, "The South's Friendly Campus."

9. The State Legislature should always give careful consideration to the state colleges and promote higher education through ample financial provisions.

10. Hooray for the 50-year plan. It must be made a clearer reality each new day.

11. We believe in complete investigation of Student Activity Monies. The student activity fee should be increased to catch up with the tide of rising costs.

12. We hope for establishment on this campus of the National Student Association and will cooperate with NSA and redistribute NSA material through the Flambeau.

13. We believe in the estabilshment of a unified court system.

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The following points have been discussed seriously by the senior staff. Perhaps some additional stands should be expressed by the Flambeau. If this is true, it is the students responsibility to inform the Flambean.

The primary object will always be to give complete and unbiased reporting of campus news and events.

● CHAPLAIN NEEL

Many students, faculty and staff members on this campus remember Dr. Sam Neel, former professor of philosophy and religion at Florida State.

He is easy to meet, easy to know, and easy to like. He welcomed the present seniors when they were freshmen and served as their advisor for three years.

At present, he is a chaplain with the famous "Hourglass" Division, 31st infantry regiment in central Korea. The heroic 7th division has been taking the blunt of the brutal Chinese see-saw war.

On the scorched hills of some war scarred Korean terrain, Chaplain Samuel Neel is probably giving his wise and kind advice, his comfort and simple religion to a group of torn humans.

Perhaps he is renewing in their minds the ideals for which they are fighting. Perhaps he is pointing out the goal for which their buddies have already given their precious lives.

Perhaps he is telling them, as he told his students here, that there is something good in every man and the greatest happiness comes from helping your fellow man.

Dr. Neel's faith was strengthened when he was thrown into a Nazi concentration camp in the last World War. Here, he was able to witness the worst of man's nature, the cruel brutality and sadistic horror that hide the undiscovered decency in man.

Perhaps, as he gathers his soldiers around him for communion, he is thinking about how students in college are now mature and realize the responsibility that face them.

Perhaps his boys ask him if the college students, who have it so easy, can feel the undercurrent demand in their lives. It is a demand that they must learn and learn immediately. It is a demand that they examine the reality of responsibility to themselves and their fellow men in the free world.

Perhaps he is thinking many things . . . What shall he and the heroes be written?

● NOT TOO BAD!

For the first time in too many years registration was something just short of chaos. The "new system" that was started last year by the Registrar's office has been undergoing changes until now the system is beginning to move a little faster.

The trial and error methods of the Registrar's office has been dimly viewed by the Flambesu for a long time. However, we are forced to admit that the procedure is begining to show promise. If the system is improved equally in following registrations, we at FSU will soon experience a smooth, quiet, intelligent registration. The shortcuts that have been instituted thus far are to be praised.

The Student Christian Association is also to be thanked for their lemonade stand at the end of the registration line. Nothing helps thirsty tired students more than a refreshing cool drink of ice-cold lemonade.

● WELL EDITED

All one-hundred and twenty-eight pages of this year's Pow-Wow are packed with valuable student information. Helpful to FSUers are lists of student government officers, along with the constitution and an explanation of the Honor System. The freshman will especially find pages 81-86 interesting reading this week for pictured there are sorority and fraternity pins.

To promote school spirit, student organizations and traditions are explained and school songs and cheers are listed. The handbook is published as a source of information and reference for upperclassmen and faculty. But it is also intended as a special welcome for freshmen. For all, it is an official guide to Florida State University.

The editors of the '51-'52 handbook deserve a big vote of thanks for the manner in which they have collected and edited the contents. Our appreciation goes to Lucille Rogers, Ralph Hanks, Charles Heisner, Marjorie Meckstroth, Betty Jean Schoeppe Bobby Serras, Beverley Ward and departments on campus for a job well done.

First Yearly Meeting of Bi-Y Stresses Freshmen Interests

Wallace Dyne[illegible] of Bi-Y announced that the first meeting of the year will be held Thursday and will be dedicated especially to freshmen interests. The meeting will take place in the social work building and will consist of skits and games for recreation.

Student Christian Association, known as SCA last year, has become Bi-Y. The reason for this is that the organization is a combination of YMCA and YWCA, thus making it a two-fold Y, or Bi-Y.

CABINET MEMBERS met at the home of Dr and Mrs. Coyle E. Moore of the social welfare school before the semester began to discuss the year's plans. The second event will be the annual barn dance on Oct 12 in the new wing gymnasium East campus.

Last week the group furnished free lemonade to those registering on Friday and Saturday. Several Bi-Y members also acted as hosts and hostesses at the president's reception [illegible] Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

BI-Y MEETS every Thursday evening at 7 p m. Two meetings every month are dedicated to programs presented by the various commissions; personal and campus affairs, Christian heritage, social responsibilities, current events and freshmen. Another meeting is devoted to recreation and the fourth to meetings of the various commissions and their members.

It is the purpose of Bi-Y to sponsor worthy causes and to furnish a full program of Christian activity for any who wish to participate.

ANOTHER EMBRYO PLAN is the establishment of a church service on West Campus and operation of a church nursery school for veterans' children.

Officers of the organization include Wallace Dynes, president, Pete Williams, vice-president; Mary Ann Slemp, secretary, and Dick Schoenberger, treasurer. Also [illegible] are Mary Ellen Tate, Peggy Moore, Margaret Ernest Evelyn Gustafson, Margaret Hoadley, Carolyn Moore, and Jean Flynn.

Ruge Hall Opens Nite-Cappers Club

Nite-cappers, a service and social organization for men, has been established by the Episcopalian students, and will hold its initial meeting Thursday night from 8 to 10 p m at Ruge Hall.

The purpose of the organization is "to sponsor all those activities in which the men of the campus have a particular part and to offer to the men the opportunity for joint fellowship and action." Acting chairman of the group is Charles Binnicker, graduate student.

The Nite-cappers will meet every second and fourth Thursday at Ruge Hall. Refreshments are to be served. New students to the campus will be introduced at the first meeting. No invitation dues or charges will be connected with the meeting.



HEAD LINES

HEADS HAPPY THAT FROSH ARE HERE

By ALLAN HEAD

This is to be a happy column. Even if it's the last happy column I write this year . . . and it may be just that. Of course I don't feel particularly happy . . . my girl has run off to the University of Florida, I can't sleep nights, two of the courses I had scheduled didn't even show up in the Fall catalog, the Dean of Men is probably mad at me for telling an off-color joke to the Freshmen men the other day, and the thought of writing this column all year is perfectly revolting.

But enough of this morbid balderdash. This is to be a happy column even if my world IS compounded of fog and misery. Because, and you may believe it or not, as your little pointed heads so choose, it is a greeting and a salutation to this wonderful crowd of FRESHMEN we've got this year. And particularly to the Freshwomen . . . the fresher the better.

Tell you what I like about you (and I mean you, Frosh!) . . . I like the fact that you're here, for one thing. That means the old school can keep on perking a little longer, and, incidentally, that there will be more money for the Flambeau in the Student Activity Fund. (The way they were planning budgets last fall, it seemed they didn't expect ANY new students this year!)

And I like the way you say "Hey!" to each other when you're passing on the campus (not "making passes," . . . "passing") . . . the way you smile when someone is talking to you . . . your courage in sitting through the tests and speeches we have battered and bruised you with ever since your arrival (the administration here figures that if you can take freshman week, you can take anything—and they don't have to worry about you anymore) . . . your grim determination to find your way around campus, starting out, as it were, with merely a little compass and the map in your handbook . . . (there isn't a Freshman man I've talked to that doesn't know where Jennie Murphree is). . . .

But of course, as a political columnist, I must make a prediction. And it's this: that the Class of '55 will cause us all to sit up and take notice: that it will be an outstanding class all the way down the line: that its dances will be bigger and better; that the traditional Freshman Carnival will be a whang dang, bang up, hell-raising barrel of fun, and that the Freshmen politicians will be even sharper than last year's immoral . . . er, immortal . . . team of Curtis and Turnbull.

We of the Flambeau staff will get to know you better as the year moves on. We hope that you will get to know us, too. In fact, here's a blanket invitation (bring your own blankets), to come on up to the Flambeau office and hang around. We're the only free three ring circus here that has a new performance each and every day. You'll find we're a question asking bunch, but if you've got a clean nose there's nothing to fear . . . and for sheer fun and friendliness this office has every place on campus beat a mile.

Anyhoo, glad you're here, Freshmen, and keep up the good work!

SEMINOLE SCENES

RAT-CAPS WORN UNTIL THANKSGIVING

By FRANCES CAWTHON

It is a great feeling to watch a university come to life, to be around when its silent buildings seem to put on a personality for those who have come home again.

I like to hear those snatches of conversation saying, "It's great to be back again . . ." The hummed notes of a football song, people hurrying here and there, kids competing with blaring records at the hangouts. . . . Yep, to watch all this wake up is wonderful.

From the looks of Freshman Week, this year is going to be one for the books. At the annual Sing held by the Women's "F" Club, the Frosh sang the Alma Mater as if they had been practicing it since Kindergarten. The President's Reception showed a group, not only anxious to meet faculty members of their majors, but also members of their own class. Perhaps it was because of an increase in number over previous years, but the men seemed much braver, and everybody went around introducing themselves to other people. Not many little knots of people, looking on the rest as if they were fugitives, were seen, thank goodness.

At the meeting of the University Government Association officers, the Freshmen seemed really to get into the swing of things. From observation, this meeting did about as much as anything to instill some old fashioned school spirit in the crowd.

Everybody agrees that the class of '55 is going to be O. K. As Dean Warren was heard to remark, "What more could you ask? Almost a man to every girl!"

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Surprising how much of a difference several hundred garnet and gold clad heads can make in a university. Looks like a real dyed-in-the-wool campus that you read about in books. Rat caps must be worn by the Freshman class until Thanksgiving, and for the offender who does not donn his head with our school colors, there is a Rat Court raring to go into action.

This "action" has some of our newcomers a little bit worried. The upperclassmen don't intend to bite off their heads, just nibble a little bit. Hazing is not allowed on this campus, and we intend to keep our penalizing within reason. Saying reason includes the practical, however, I am not.

This year a Freshman-Sophomore Day is going to be held, during which, if all goes as planned, the Frosh will have a chance to compete with the Sophomore class in events such as sports. As plans now stand, Frosh Class Ex-President Charlie Curtis will take a swim in the Westcott fountain if the Frosh manage to better their upperclassmen.

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Tallahassee weather has finally gotten back to normal again. For several years it had always rained during Freshman Week, but last year, when the skies stayed sunny, the jinx was thought to be broken. No need to worry any more, however. After this year, looks as if the tradition will be carried on.

A lot of the harnessed Frosh are beginning to believe that they will never learn everything about this University. The answer is that they'll probably still be learning when they are Seniors. That's what is so fascinating about the darn place.

ODYSSEY OF CHARLIE

BOOK II CHAPTER 1: JUNIOR ENGLISH?

By EMORY KING

Charlie slammed the door and stomped across the office. Pulling up himself to his full three inches he cried, "I've just come from registration. Not bad—at least not as bad as it has been in other years.

"Junior English was the only big bottleneck this time. You know this Junior English situation is getting bad. Too many students are not getting through the test. Something is wrong. Either the student body is getting more and more stupid, the English department isn't teaching the right courses, or the junior English test is at fault.

"Only a few years ago there were only a few students who did not pass the test. There was some talk at the time of dropping the whole thing. Then more and more students began to fail the test, and from the look of registration most of the students failed it.

"I think it would be well to look into this matter."

For the benefit of those who were not here during the summer session when Charlie made his first appearance in this column I will give you a brief historical sketch of Charlie's life.

Charlie is the Flambeau gremlin. All newspapers have a gremlin of one sort of another. They are like good fairies or elves for the newspapers. When a reporter or editor needs a lot of luck with a story the gremlin moves in to help. Many papers need these gremlins but none so much as a college newspaper. A college paper always has trouble in getting stories and cooperation.

Charlie came to the Flambeau over 25 years ago when the paper was new at this college. He has always been faithful to the editors and the paper. For years no one but the editor-in-chief knew about Charlie. He did his job and asked no reward.

However, last summer he began to get egotistical. He demanded a voice and recognition in the paper. We tried to argue with him but it did no good. He wouldn't listen. We tried to replace him, but to no avail. Central Gremlin headquarters said that no replacement could be had. There's been an acute shortage in gremlins for some time. One of their best men was lost in Argentina last fall.

So we were stuck with Charlie. The editor called a conference. It was decided that I was to write the life and times of Charlie, the Flambeau gremlin.

All summer this column followed the movements, comments, and ideas of this strange creature.

When he grew to the average student's size or shrunk to his normal three inch stature we followed him around and recorded his stories. Not satisfied with this summer's publicity he has demanded the same coverage for this semester.

Well, here is Charlie, the gremlin. We hope you will like his philosophy, his stories, and his wit.

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PLAYBITS....

The speech department holds open house tonight in Augusta Conradi Theatre, for everyone interested. There will be skits, exhibits, and guided tours throughout the theatre and the shops.

Jayne Gardner, fresh from Barter Theatre, resumes her job as president of Les Jongleurs.

Les Jongleurs is choosing an original design for a pin from several entries. This design will also appear on programs and stationery used by the honorary.

George Carey, having done summer work with the drama department at the University of Tampa, is again taking courses here.

The speech department production will begin the 1951-52 season with Kaufman and Hart's **You Can't Take It With You**, a rollicking comedy.

Drama center, or 108 History, has been a shambles, due to workmen remodeling it into several offices, during freshman week. Students were apt to step on a Moliere wig, or a Greek chorus costume as they were placed in the hall during the work days.

The Light Opera Guild announces that its fall production will be **Roberta**, Broadway hit musical of a couple of decades ago.

Dear Editor...

Reynolds Flood

Dear Editor:

Flood! For the people of Kansas City, this word brings fear but for the Freshmen of REYNOLDS HALL it proved to be an exciting end of Freshman Week.

About 15 of 4 p.m., yours truly was rudely awakened by the patter of little feet (size 8's) and the dripping of water. Assuming that all were excited over the completion of registration and the sorority dances being held that evening, I staggered out into the hall and questioned the first to fly by. Bits of information, like Pipe broken—bottom floor — we need a raincoat—Showers on the house—anybody want a broom? —etc. floated out on the clear crisp air surrounding room and habit on the 100 floor

Proceeding cautiously to the 300 floor, it was observed that all draft-exempt females in the shorts brigade were busy with mop, pail and broom trying desperately to dispose of the excess water that gushed unceremoniously out of the pressurized shower-room pipe which at the time, or sooner, had burst wide open.

Retracing my steps, all the way to the Rec. Room, I found that the three personages occupying said room, were either totally unaware of the disastrous occurrance or completely uninterested in the unofficial ending of Freshman Week. Upon reaching the shower room on that floor, I am surprised to note that everything had been taken care of, so I calmly proceeded back to my own abode with light heart.

Although I am reasonably sure that the Alphi Phi Omega, who helped plan Freshman Week, had nothing to do with flood-time at Reynolds, I would like to thank them for the expert planning that they did do.

DAY O'DARE.

Smoke Signals Sets New Policy

Plans for a new "feature-type" policy for the campus magazine, Smoke Signals, will be made Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Smoke Signals office. Joel Smith, editor, stated that the meeting would be open to anyone interested in the magazine.

Regular staff tryouts for Smoke Signals will be held at a date to be announced in a later edition, Joel said. Writers for all phases of work on the staff will be needed.

SMOKE SIGNALS will be issued approximately every other month this year, the editor said, making six issues per year, instead of the former four issues. The 20 page magasine will have shorter stories and more timely material this year, Joel said.

Joel stated that "the student body has indicated that they don't want an entirely literary magazine, but one which is closer to campus life". This year's Smoke Signals will highlight more student activities and also a variety of sports features. More photos and cartoons depicting campus life and students will be featured also.

THE STAFF WRITERS for assignments for feature articles will be selected by Joel this year.

Humor editor, Bob Jenkins, has announced that the humor section will be larger with original gags and cartoons of campus satire.

Katrine Austin and Margaret Marshall, fashion editors, will feature an extensive section of men's and women's fashions.

AD PRICES may rise slightly this year, Edward Pipkin, business manager has stated. Ads will be more attractive and may feature pictures of various students for greater advertising value.

Advertising and the student activity fees are the sole means of payment for Smoke Signals.

Mid-Morning Snacks At Suwannee Room

The Suwannee Room is now serving light breakfast snacks from 9 to 11 for the convenience of persons on the upper campus.

Fruit juices, sweet rolls, danish pastries, coffee, milk and other beverages will be featured.

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

Rumor has it that registration procedures were thought up by somebody locked in Westcott Tower and was staffed by alien Chinese. . . .

They had a student assistant whose job it was to pull gun barrels from the clenched teeth of the discouraged. . . .

Me, I'm taking Survey of the Upper Eastern Segment of Western Somaliland. Meets at 12, you know. . . .

Hear the boys invading Magnolia were greeted with signs heading rules on the washing of step-ins.

Carry on, Gridley.

One of the boys who came with lease supervising the education of cute freshie Adrienne Pope. Sister of a water ski champ—she's pretty hot on the waxed boards herself.

Don't get knocked over when the mighty U. of F. starts tangling with their country cousins from Tally this winter. . . .

Those rat caps sported by newcomers pretty well manage to kill the individuality of all but the two-headed . . .

They seem to favor moving in self-conscious sixteens like ladies going you-know-where. . . .

rms Plan Mixers

ties will be held in all the ers'assmen women dorms Fri- night for upperclassmen stu-

dents. The "mixers" will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Entertainment will include dancing, games, and singing. Refreshments will be served.



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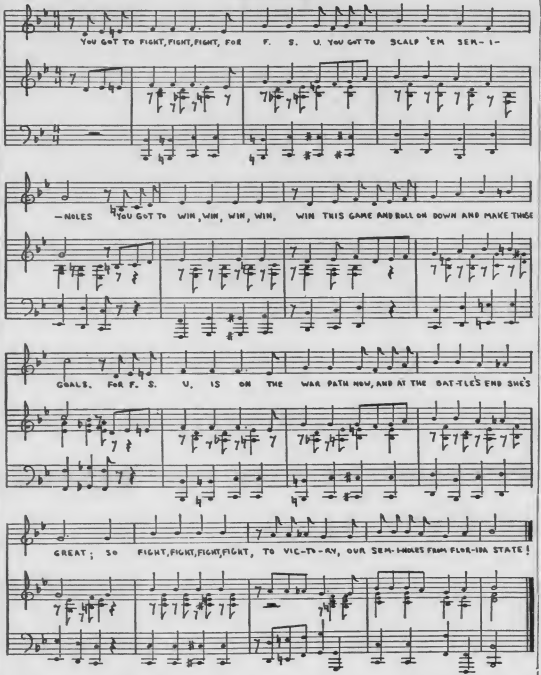
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Good Seminoles Sing Fight Song!

Fight Song



Song Written One Year Ago

Printed above is Florida State University's first fight song. It will be sung by all good Seminoles at pep rallies and athletic events.

The music was written by Mr. Thomas Wright, assistant professor of music, with lyrics composed by Doug Ailey.

LAST YEAR this time FSU did not have an original "fight song." Cheerleaders and students were singing song steals and inovations of fight songs from other colleges.

Doug Ailey, Flambeau poetry columnist and graduate student at the time published the lyrics in his column, "Poetically Yours." By 3 p.m. the same day Thomas Wright had written the music and turned it over to Mr. Robert Braunagel, band director for arranging.

THE SONG was introduced by the Collegians, Men's Glee Club, at the fourth annual homecoming Pow Wow and was rapidly picked up by the students.

It is the third fight song with music by Wright. While at Indiana University he composed the music for the "Indiana Fight Song" and later wrote the music for Butler University "Victory March."

ALLEY MAD written lyrics for the 19 songs appearig in the 1951 Sandspur production, "Gypsy Holiday." He also composed his senior class poem and song for his class's graduation ceremonies.

The song was first introduced to this year's freshmen at the freshman stunt night by the cheerleaders.

African Ethnic Art Display in Museum Until October 31

"African Ethnic Art" is now on display in the Florida State University Museum and Art Gallery. The Art Gallery will feature enlargements of the works of five of the nation's first rate photographers until October 31.

The FSU Museum has scheduled a series of free exhibits for students and the public. Arrangements were made in cooperation with curator Lothar Wittenborg and Dr. Hale G. Smith, director of the museum, and director of the Art Gallery, Professor Edmund Lewandowski.

"Eskimo Art and Materia. Culture" will be the next museum attraction from October 31 until November 30. The Art Gallery will offer "Family Portraits From the Tallahassee Area."

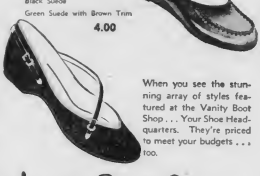
Other displays in the Art Gallery are "American Poster Art, "Florida Federation of Arts," "Exhibition of Non-Objective Paintings", "Art Schools U. S. A.", "Modern American Painting," "45 Drawings" and "FSU Students Show."

In the Museum will be shown later "Weapons From Indonesia" and "Two One-Man Graduate Student Exhibits."

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Five Student Houses, 17 Churches, Offer Spiritual Life to Seminoles

Academic and extra-curricular activities leave Florida State students without much spare time, but despite this, they still find time to be very active in religious organizations.

Five student houses, as well as about 17 near-by churches, offer the Seminoles an outlet for the more spiritual, as well as good, clean fun.

THE WESTMINSTER Fellowship, composed of Presbyterian students, has recently gotten a new home, a red brick student house on West Park and Copeland. Miss Miriam Wilson is director of all the Fellowship activities.

The BSU house, located at 602 W Call, a owned and operated by the Florida Baptist Convention. Miss Mary Elizabeth Ainsworth is director of the union. The Baptist student union has a weekly paper all of its own, the Link, edited by Hasel Morrison. The First Baptist Church has a department especially for the University students and on Sunday nights the students have supper, followed by sinerspiration and Training union. On Friday morning a Watch is held. The BSU house is also the scene of YWA meetings, vespers, Brotherhood, BSU choir and the Baptist players.

THE LUTHERAN students at FSU compose the Gamma Tau chapter of Gamma Delta, an international association of Lutheran college and university students. The Gamma Deltan have a choir and student board which plan the year's activities.

Miss Alpharetta Leeper directs the activities of the members of the Wesley Foundation, the Methodist group on campus. The fellowship holds a supper, worship services, choir and work shops. The Wesley Players have gained much recognition for their dramatic productions.

THE EPISCOPALIAN students are members of the Canterbury club, which has its home in Rure Hall, across from the library. Rev. Walter K. Morley is director of the club. The club holds daily vespers and Sunday morning services in their chapel. Sports equipment is also provided for its members.

The Newman House, for Catholic students, has a house mother this year. Mass is held at the Newman House every Sunday morning in the chapel-social hall, as well as parties throughout the year. The Newman Club members also make up the choir for the Blessed Sacrament church in Tallahassee.

JEWISH STUDENTS are members of the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation which meets at the Temple Israel. The Foundation is one of four located at Florida schools. Both the Nasarene and the Christian Science churches have university departments for students of those sects.

University Singers Need Male Voices

Openings are still available in the University Singers, according to Dr. W. L. Housewright, director of the group. Male voices are especially needed, he said.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the group is urged to see Dr. Housewright at 221 Music building. Appointments may be made for all of this week. Rehearsal hours are from two till three p. m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The University Singers is a group of approximately 60 voices, selected by auditions. Plans for the group include a Christmas program, a tour of the state, a spring concert and recording projects.

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The National Cotton council has announced the opening of the 1952 Maid of Cotton contest.

The search for the well-publicized Cotton Queen covers 18 states and is open to girls between the ages of 19-25, who were born in a cotton-producing state, never married and measure over 5 feet 5 inches tall

APPLICATION forms may be secured by writing the National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, Tenn. These forms supplemented by a head and shoulders and full-length photos must be returned to the Council before midnight December 1.

The twenty finalists will be interviewed in Memphis, January 2-3 by prominent cotton industry leaders. The chairman will announce the 1952 Maid of Cotton at Ellis Auditorium in Memphis the evening of January 3.

Immediately the Maid of Cotton will fly to New York where she'll be trained and fitted with an all-year cotton wardrobe for her trip.

HER TOUR WILL include cities all over the United States as well as neighboring nations. She'll meet celebrities and city officials and be the featured model in all-cotton fashion shows. An unofficial tour manager and chaperone will travel with the Maid wherever she goes.

Sponsors of the Maid of Cotton are the National Cotton Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival, and the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New York, and New Orleans.

Applications For Student Working Reach High Level

A very large number of applications for student assistantships for Freshmen have been reviewed, according to Glover E. Tully, director of the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement. All applicants will be placed in jobs whenever possible.

Mr. Tully is assisted by Mr. Hall Smith, the counselor in the Vocational office and Mrs. O. D. Roberts, student help secretary. They are now processing all applications as soon as possible and any persons not placed at the present will be kept on file for future consideration.

SOME OF the jobs open on campus are office work, laboratory work, information clerk, dining hall workers, accompanyist for dance classes, life guards, ticket sellers, score board operators, library assistants, and laundry helpers.

The dining hall is the greatest source for student employment on campus, Mr. Tully said. The wage scale varies from fifty to seventy-five cents an hour depending on the worker's past experience and skill.



HOW FSU LOOKS FROM THE AIR—Here is an aerial view of the modern and rapidly growing physical plant at Florida State University. In the right foreground can be seen the Westcott Building, "nerve center" of the large campus, where the president, vice president, registrar, student welfare, deans of men and women offices, counseling services, personnel records and other administrative functions are handled daily. The Science and History buildings to the left of Westcott, "Dormitory Row" near the center of the picture, the women's gymnasium building in the background are all clearly visible. Now in his 10th year as FSU president, Dr. Doak S. Campbell has constantly worked to keep the university's physical plant abreast of the large increase in enrollment since the university system was installed at FSU in 19[illegible]. (Photo by G. C. Shuler, Seminole Flying Service).

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FRESHMAN JANE OSBORN is greeted by President Doak Campbell as freshman Pat Bethel says hello to FSU's first lady, Mrs. Campbell. Also in the receiving line is Will Pannell, president of UGA.

78 Junior Counsellors Named for Freshmen

"Interest, social capacity, and see more clearly the problems that scholarship" are the bases by befall the school student."
which the 78 junior counselors for Freshmen are chosen at the end of their sophomore year.

The counselors live among their freshmen in Bryan Hall, Reynolds Hall and Jennie Murphree where each is responsible for every 10 freshmen women.

VARIED OUTLOOK of counseling have been expressed by nine counselors interviewed.

Frankie Clark, president of Jennie Murphree said, "Being a junior counselor is a great challenge and a great responsibility, a job requiring a great deal of work, and one from which a great deal can be gained. There are a grand bunch of kids with a lot of enthusiasm this year. As house president she stated further that the junior counselors are doing an excellent job. "A dormitory could not function nearly so well without them," she said.

Tanya Roche stated that "adjusting freshmen and helping them with problems is so important!"

JO ANNE YOUNG of Reynolds believes that her camping experience has helped her in her present relationships to the freshmen in her charge. "I am going to teach in high school when I graduate," she said, "and I think that my experiences as a junior counselor this year will enable me to

Frankie Brownlee said that "It is satisfying to help someone in need of guidance."

Peggy Moore from Jennie Murphree, asserted that "You meet all types of people, and it is the busiest thrill to see the girls from all over the nation living next door to each other. They're homesick for the first few days, but overnight they become happy and pleased with college life."

ELIZABETH "JITTER" ROSE president of Reynolds, thought that "school spirit becomes more acute through participation with the freshmen."

Mary Anne Morgan feels that "being a junior counselor enriches every college girls' life because it makes them more aware of people's feelings, because she can see how very big college life is to freshmen."

"The freshman's freshness and sincerity wields a good influence on junior women," Pat Russell of Reynolds stated.

Jo Ann Glass, also of Reynolds, said that junior counselors "rejuvenate our own enthusiasm through that of the freshmen."

Welcome Frosh, Glad You're Here

Volleyball Squad Loses Six From Mid-South Team

The FSU volleyball team w[illegible] back in the southern sport[illegible] again this year as they put [illegible] Florida State AAU and Mid-[illegible] open titles up for dispute.

Last year, the Seminoles [illegible] rame the first college volle[illegible] team to ever win a YMCA [illegible] tournament. It was their [illegible] attempt at the title and [illegible] came though with colors fl[illegible] defeating Terra Haute who [illegible] went on to place fourth in [illegible] national open at Spring[illegible] Mass.

The team suffered heavy l[illegible] via the graduation route and [illegible] have to rely on freshman [illegible] reserves for this years team [illegible] Coach Bill Odenal ex[illegible] great things from three freshm[illegible] who will be trying to break [illegible] the lineup consisting of [illegible] Crook James MacFatter, and [illegible] Couch, all returning letter[illegible] and reserve players Dick Lapp[illegible] Charles McDaniel.

Losses due to graduation w[illegible] Captain Danny Hobbs, Ca[illegible] Floyd, George Edmiston, and [illegible] ernon Kramer. Jim Clark [illegible] Bob Greene are scheduled [illegible] graduate at the end of the [illegible] semester, before the regular [illegible] son starts.

The three freshmen upon wh[illegible] Odenal is laying his hopes [illegible] Howard Gould, Ronald Hamba[illegible] and Harry Biber. Gould pla[illegible] on the Chicago North YMCA [illegible] last year, that team placing se[illegible] in the National Open. Hamb[illegible] played for the Terra Haute Y[illegible] team the ended up fourth na[illegible] ally, and Biber played for [illegible] Knoxville YMCA team w[illegible] ended up sixth nationally. Al[illegible] experienced players is this s[illegible] which a fast growing popular[illegible] in the south.

FSU has been a pioneer in [illegible] southern volleyball picture [illegible] four years now. They have [illegible] encouraging its play at the [illegible] school level by putting on dem[illegible]strations at most of the schools [illegible] the northwest Florida area. Co[illegible] Odenal says that the team [illegible] continue these demonstrations [illegible] year in their effort to show [illegible] high schools the place of volle[illegible] in the well balanced phy[illegible] education program.

Odenal said that the te[illegible] would start meeting Mo[illegible] nights in the West Campus [illegible] beginning October first. All t[illegible] interested in trying out for [illegible] team should report there at [illegible] p. m.

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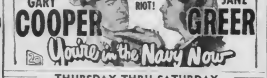
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More Than 35 New Professors Will Join Faculty This Sept.

More than 35 new professors will join the FSU faculty this September, it was announced by Dr. Doak S. Campbell last week. The teachers were appointed by Dr. Campbell and confirmed by the Board of Control.

The list also includes a few professors who taught during the Summer School session and will continue to teach during the Fall semester. A number of visiting professors from friendly foreign countries will be members of the FSU faculty for the first time during the Fall semester.

THE NEW PROFESSORS include: Dr. J. M. Buchanan, professor of economics; Dr. J. Ellzabeth Jeffress, associate physician, university hospital; Mrs Mary D. Johantia, nursery school supervisor; Michael Kasha, professor of chemistry; Miss Acie E. Salisbury, professor, graduate nurse program, School of Nursing; Dr. Louise Smith, associate professor of health education; William Tait, associate professor of physical education for men; Dr. Walter Bleeker, visiting professor of meteorology.

Dr. Marshall B. Dimock, visiting professor of public administration; Dr. Felix Nigro, associate professor of public administration; Lt. Col. Cornell D. Booth, professor of military science and tactics, Army Ordnance ROTC; Miss Mary Edna Anders, assistant professor, School of Library Training and Science; Miss Mildred Anderson, assistant professor of physical education for women; Dr. Robert Anderson, assistant professor of anthropology; Howard H. Barnett, assistant professor of mathematics; Dr. F. A. Cartier, assistant professor of speech; John R. Crut, assistant professor, School of Social Welfare; Dr. Richard H. Gross, assistant professor of education; Frank B. Hanson, assistant professor of speech.

NICKOLAS HEEREMA, assistant professor of mathematics; Dr. Rudolph Jegart, associate professor of art; Miss Dixie B. Jones, assistant professor of military science and tactics; Ordnance Miss Anna T. Lownie, assistant professor of psychiatry, School of Nursing; Mrs. Eugenie Martenson, assistant professor of public health, School of Nursing; Dr. Samuel L. Meyer, professor of botany.

John W. Mitchell, assistant professor of audio-visual services; Dr. Malcolm B. Parsons, assistant professor, School of Public Administration; Capt. Vadim N. Pchelkin, assistant professor of air science and tactics; Dr. Lyman C. Peck, assistant professor of education; Marion C. Riser, Jr., assistant professor of health education; Dr. Leon Sherman, assistant professor of meteorology; William R. Slaughter, visiting professor in School of Journalism; Dr. Ivan D. Steiner, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. H. O. Waldby, assistant professor, School of Public Administration; and Dr. Betty M. Watts, professor of food and nutrition.



NEW ROTC CO—Colonel Cornell Dean Booth, commanding officer of the newly established Army Ordnance ROTC unit, looks over the campus. Freshmen will supply most of the volunteers for the group.



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FSU Faculty Members On Leave of Absence

Florida State University faculty members, on leave of absence, are serving the cause of education in several foreign countries through programs of the United States Department of State and U. S. Office of Education.

OTHER FACULTY members have returned to the campus after having served abroad under special grants and awards made on basis of their outstanding qualifications for the work required.

Dr. Ralph L. Eyman, dean of the School of Education, was granted a leave of absence effective last July 16 and is now in Burma working with the U. S. Office of Education and Department of State in its point four program. He plans to return to the United States during the Summer of 1953. Dr. Mode Stone is serving as acting dean of the school in the absence of Dr. Eyman.

DR. LOUIS SHORES, dean of the School of Library Training and Service, will leave on October 1 for Great Britain. He has been given a leave of absence until June 1, 1952, from the University in order to accept a Fulbright Grant from the United States Department of State. He will engage in research and a study of reference materials and service in the United Kingdom. During his absence, Dr. Robert G. Clapp will serve as acting dean of the school.

Professor Graydon S. DeLand in the Department of Modern Languages is serving as director of the Cultural Center in LaPaz, Bolivia under a United States Department of State sponsored grant. He has been given a leave of absence by the State Board of Control from August 1, 1951 to August 1, 1952.

DR. WILLIAM RANDEL, associate professor of English, has resumed his duties at the university after a year's leave of absence in Helsinki, Finland. He was granted the leave from September 15, 1951 to September 15, 1952 to accept a position through the U. S. Department of State as the first professor of American Literature at the University of Finland in Helsinki.

Dr. Richard B. Elde, professor in the School of Journalism, is serving as public affairs officer in Bergen, Norway, for the U. S. Department of State. He was granted a leave of absence from July 1, 1951 to July 1, 1952.

Dr. Hugh W. Stickler, associate dean in charge of general education at Florida State University, took part in a workshop on higher education in Germany during the past month under a grant award from the U. S. Department of State. He was given a leave of absence from August 13, 1951 to September 13, 1951.

Mitchell Drew Memorial Grant Is Established

The establishment of the Mitchell N Drew Memorial Scholarship here by Mrs Alene Drew Cantey of Quincy was announced by President Campbell.

THE NEW ANNUAL scholarship was given by Mrs Cantey to the university in memory of her late husband, Mitchell N Drew, Arcanaemia for the scholarship were handled with university officials by her attorney, J Velma Keen of Tallahassee.

Terms of the scholarship provided that the annual gift award of $250 will be made to the university to promote a program of higher education for young people of high scholastic talent needing financial assistance. Applicants must be graduates of Quincy or Gretnboro High Schools, must be in need of financial assistance and must have a high degree of academic promise.

IN ACCORDANCE with Mrs Cantey's request, the scholarship award will be made by a committee of three, consisting of the financial assistance, Applicants director of education, and principals of the Quincy and Greensboro High Schools.

Until the committee has an opportunity to screen the applicants for the initial selection, Dr Campbell said, the first scholarship will be made by the student help committee with the approval of Mrs Cantey and her attorney.

MEMBERS OF THE student help committee include Grover E Tully, chairman; R K Shaw, business manager; Dr Howard Dan-ford; Miss Elizabeth Lynn; James F Carr, with President Campbell as ex-officio member.

President Campbell is express-

Flynn Broadcasts On Florida State

A five minute feature program, prepared and narrated by Roy Flynn is being broadcast every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning over WTAL local radio station.

The program features material on faculty research, student projects and personalities on campus. It is presented during the 7:45-8:00 a. m. local new broadcast.

Mr. Flynn spoke yesterday morning on Dr. A. B. Martin's new FSU vice-president, Ideas on the existence of a state university.

Dr. Laurence LaTeur's "Difference between cranks and scientists" will be presented tomorrow morning.

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Seminoles Attack Troy State's Red Wave Saturday



THE 1951 Florida State University football team. The Seminoles play Troy State Teachers' Col-lege Saturday night in Doak S. Campbell Stadium. Game time for the season opener is 8:00 p.m.

Seminoles Face Toughest Season

1951 Florida State Football Roster

(Asterisks (*) will indicate number of years lettered at FSU)

Name	Position	Class	Weight	Height	Hometown
*Jesse Arnold	E	Sophomore	204	6-3	Bainbridge, Ga.
Gary Bridges	E	Sophomore	206	6-2	Pensacola, Fla.
Jim Campbell	E	Junior	171	6-1	Pensacola, Fla.
Jim Carter	E	Senior	210	6-2	Girard, Ill.
Bill Glenwood	E	Freshman	180	6-1	Bartow, Fla.
*Ed Hall	E	Freshman	188	6-2	Sarasota, Fla.
*Sol Hirsch	E	Freshman	174	5-11	Miami, Fla.
*Mac Mashburn	E	Freshman	175	6-1	Virginia Beach, Va.
Jim Robertson	E	Freshman	181	6-1	Miami, Fla.
Bill Rogers	E	Freshman	190	6-2	South Bend, Ind.
Bob Whitmer	E	Senior	204	6-1	Miami, Fla.
*Bill Wood	E	Freshman	186	6-1	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Gordon Davis	T	Freshman	217	6-3	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Vern Freeze	T	Freshman	198	5-10	Mishawaka, Ind.
Jess Kaiserian	T	Junior	197	5-11	Fairbank, Ia.
Tim Lester	T	Junior	190	5	Fort St. Joe, Fla.
*Jerry Merrell	T	Freshman	195	6-2	Perry, Fla.
Ross Nagy	T	Freshman	192	6-1	Bessig Bend, Ind.
Bill Pope	T	Freshman	198	5-10	Miami, Fla.
Charles Sanders	T	Freshman	190	5-11	Mansfield, Pa.
*Jim Sarsenuk	T	Sophomore	203	6-3	Miami, Fla.
*Bob Woodall	T	Freshman	192	6	Burrville, Pa.
Pete Proctor	G	Sophomore	187	5-11	Lakeland, Fla.
Bob Shaffer	G	Junior	195	5-11	Lakeland, Fla.
Charles Smith	G-QB	Senior	180	5-11	Mishawaka, Ohio
*Jim Dawkins (Captain)	G	Sophomore	213	5-10	Tarpon Fla.
*Ray Hare	G	Junior	200	6	Tallahassee, Fla.
*Earl O'Neal	G	Junior	197		Mishawaka, Ohio
*Bob Reinhart	G	Freshman	188	5-9	Miami Beach, Fla.
Roger Rimbaugh	G	Junior	187	5-10	Tallahassee, Fla.
Bob Tully	G	Junior	187	5-8	Augusta, Ga.
Bobby Walker	G	Freshman	180	5-10	Ft. Cloud, Minn.
Charles Clark	C	Freshman	188	6-2	Harvey, Ill.
*Buddy Gerbig	C	Freshman	190	6-1	Ft. Wayne, Ohio
*Larry Kenyon	C	Sophomore	190	5-11	Barberton, Ohio
*Bill Lockard	C	Junior	183	6	Jacksonville, Fla.
Martin Mathew	C	Freshman	190	6-1	Jacksonville, Fla.
Bill Wheeler	C	Junior	179	6	Webster, Fla.
Jim Whitaker	C	Junior	190	6-1	Miami, Fla.
*Preston Bradley	QB	Junior	181	5	Lake Wales, Fla.
Tom Seaborg	QB	Freshman	175	5-8	Tallahassee, Fla.
Johnny Shepard	QB	Freshman	175	5-11	Miami, Fla.
Cortez Taylor	QB	Freshman	170	5-10	Miami, Fla.
Phillip Lee Taylor	QB	Freshman	160	6	Pocoda Park, Fla.
*Bill Allen	HB	Senior	199	6	LaPorte, Ind.
*Harry Hartman	HB	Junior	187	5-11	Miami Beach, Fla.
*Harry Ringer	HB	Senior	158	5-10	Tallahassee, Fla.
*Tommy Rogers	HB	Junior	180	5-11	Miami, Fla.
Bob Crider	HB	Sophomore	170	5-10	Miami, Fla.
Jerry Heath	HB	Sophomore	161	5-10	Jacksonville, Fla.
Gary Fallon	HB	Junior	165	5-8	Santa Rosa, Calif.
George Graham	HB	Senior	181	6	Mishawaka, Ind.
*Ernie Pollard	HB	Junior	180	6	Tampa, Fla.
*Jimmie Haines	HB	Junior	178	5-9	Gulfport, Miss.
Bill Mathews	HB	Freshman	169	5-11½	Greenville, Ind.
Bill Joe Payne	HB	Freshman	175	5-10	Albany, Ga.
Ray Thompson	HB	Junior	176	5-10	Albany, Ga.
Al Woodham	HB	Freshman	170	5-9	Miami, Fla.
George Carnes	FB	Sophomore	202	6	Tarpon Springs, Fla.
*Bill Kelly	FB	Junior	212	5-11	Barberton, Ohio
Ronald King	FB	Junior	195	5-11	South Bend, Ind.
*Mike Sellers	FB	Junior	184	5-10½	E. Rochester, Pa.

Miami, Bradley and Sul Ross Will Furnish Stiffest Tests

Florida State University's football schedule is loaded with more power than had ever been thought of scheduling when our pigskin parade was displaying simon pure artists.

Stepping into the big time money circle meant the playing of tougher opponents and the entire athletic committee went right to work and eliminated most of the Seminoles previous foes as easy marks for the forward moving Tribe.

Troy State Teacher's College starts the 1951 season off with a bang Saturday here at Tallahassee under the are lights of Doak S. Campbell stadium. The Red Wave, which has a three loss-one won record with FSU since 1947, will be greatly weakened by graduation. The Wave will have many of its defensive stars back, but will miss the offensive punch of Dewey Renfroe and "Little All-America" Chase Riddle.

Next in line come the ever-powerful Miami "Hurricanes" down in the Orange Bowl. The country will not be a big win one, but will be a big step up for the Seminoles as Miami was ranked ninth in the nation by veteran Grantland Rice, in a preseason poll. The Hurricanes are returning last year's stars and are figured to reach their current peak as almost everyone is back with the exception of All-America Al Carapella, graduated, and Billy Cannett who has a broken collar-bone. Mike Vacchio, another standout back, has been called by the Army.

Third in the nine game schedule is Bella State Teacher's College of Cleveland, Mississippi. Delta State had a five-win season last year against better than average opponents, scoring a 19-13 upset over Mississippi Southern College, who are highly rated. They're scheduled for an October 13 game here in Tally.

Following the Mississippians are the Big Ross State College "Lobos" from Alpine, Texas. Last year the Lobos posted an 8-2 tied over Arizona and a pair of three year score 25-5-2 which should make as one of the best small colleges teams in the nation. They own some of the leading small college backs in the country on a team that sports sixteen returning lettermen. The Lobos are in for a great season and their sarre here in Tallahassee should be one of the best.

Stetson's Hatters move into Seminole territory for homecoming and judging from their pre-season notices and past games, they will make things rather uncomfortable for the Tribe. With All-America honorable mention Bill Johnson heading the attack, and ends Don Martin and Dave Laude receiving tosses, the Hatters will give Yellerman quite a battle for take-home honors.

Jacksonville Naval Air Station fliers follow with a visit to the Cellor Bowl and although there is very little information on the Fliers we are sure that they will field a rugged team, just as they did during World War II when they were one of the best teams in the nation. This game is scheduled for November 3.

FSU's Clair Bowl opponent in 1950 will make its debut in Tallahassee on the following week-end, as Wofford's eleven seek re-venge for that 18-6 beating. The Terriers had a 1950 season record of 7 wins, 2 losses and one tie. Included Auburn 19-14 in one of the outstanding turn-a-bouts of the season. They promise to be very tough as they have returned one returning letterman, and South Carolina's leading score for 1949 in the person of Bob Barton.

Following Wofford will be the Tampa Spartans who have never defeated FSU on the gridiron. With 20 returning lettermen, and a host of new players, Tampa will be out to get the team that beat them 13-13 in the freezing weather which plagued the sparse Thanksgiving Day crowd. Tampa has the distinction of being the only team to ever score three touchdowns on a Veller coached eleven. John Lahosky is an excellent passer while Lou Sequeira and Vince Chicko are more than capable break-a-way backs.

Bradley University from Peoria Illinois coast into Tallahassee on November 24 for the climax of the schedule. Bradley is returning even in its ten game schedule last year and have twenty-six returning lettermen from which to pick an experienced eleven. With their record 32-6 win over the Tampa Spartans, the Braves seem to be headed for another good season and their game here should be another real-thriller. Below is the Seminoles' schedule record:

Florida State 26, Troy State 7.
Florida State 40, Randolph-Macon 7.
Florida State 30, Howard College 6
Florida State 24, Newberry 0.
Florida State 14, University of the South 8.
Florida State 27, Stetson 7.
Florida State 33, Mississippi College 0.
Florida State 35, Tampa 19.

Seminoles Beat Air Base Eleven

The Seminole football team uncovered its 1951 passing attack Thursday night as they romped to an impressive but hardly satisfying 70-0 scrimmage win against a Miami Air base eleven which was the first opponent of the year.

Led by the hard running of Nelson Italiano and Al Woodham plus the erratic wingline of Ray Thompson, the Seminoles scored seven times. Ernie Hunnett added the extra point after seven of them.

Italiano scored four times and Woodham two, on a long way to "Crazy Less" Woodham crossing the double stripe on three occasions. Ray Thompson, a transfer, scored twice and set up several others with his brilliant broken field running. Bill Mike Bellers, 1950 All-State fullback blasted his way for two touchdowns while Harry Bringer pulled in one of Italiano's passes for another six-pointer.

Coach Don Veller expressed discontent with the game as a whole. Although he admitted there were some good points he said the Seminoles had a long way to go by Saturday when they meet Troy State's Red Wave at Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

"F" Club Taps Thirteen Girls

Athletic Standouts Pledged Last Friday

Women's F club, athletic honorary, tapped thirteen new members Friday evening. Pending a period of probation, the ones tapped will become full-fledged members of the honorary.

The GOATS as the new members are called, will wear their letters upside down until they are formally initiated at Camp Flastacowo.

To be eligible for F Club, a girl must make two teams from three groups. There are four groups offered within the regular session.

After the tapping ceremony the new members were serenaded by older members. The "goat" group then elected Mary Ellen Tweel president, and Virginia Lee treasurer. They were invited to eat breakfast with the old members on Saturday morning, at which time the entire group got well acquainted.

Those tapped were Mary Ellen Tavel, Nancy True, Virginia Lee, Louise Ware, Patty Marvin, Dotty Tompkins, June McGill, Mildred Grosewold, Joanne Roberts, Jeanne Fay Stevens, Jeanne Mc-Lucy Hargraves, and Jean Flynn.

Athletic Business Manager George Haywood reports that football tickets for the Miami-FSU game can be purchased at the West Campus physical education building or ticket office. Students are reminded to bring their identification cards.

Florida State University's 1950 unbeaten and untied football team will be out to win its first game of the year and thirteenth in a row, over a three year period, Saturday night in Doak S. Campbell stadium. Veller's charges will be out to make it four in a row over the fighting Red Wave of Troy State Teachers College from Troy Ala.

Last year's squad pushed Troy all over the field in posting the initial win of the 1950 campaign by a 26-7 margin. The Seminoles will be the favorite, with 19 lettermen returning to this year's lineup.

Captain Bill Dawkins will be playing his fourth year on the FSU varsity and will be a stalwart guard in the Seminole defense. Last year he was listed in "Who's Who in Sports" and was named to first string All-State eleven.

Another All-State first string man who is sure to see lots of action on both the offense and defense is rugged Mike "Mike" Sellers who accounted for 624 yards and nine touchdowns last year. Sellers will be playing fullback when the Seminoles have the ball and linebacker on defense.

Halfback Nelson Italiano will also be back in the FSU offensive backfield. Italiano was the leader in total offense last year as he compiled 424 yards rushing and 459 in the passing department. He scored five TD's during the season for eight more, and was named to the second team All-State.

Italiano's favorite receiver, halfback Harry Bringer will again be in the thick of the FSU offensive department which netted five TDs last season.

FSU's top defensive backs will also be back in the persons of Tommy Brown and Warren Benner. Brown and Benner, along with Italiano will handle the punting chores with Brown carrying the load.

Other lettermen from last year's backfield will be fullback Dick Turk and ace place-kicker Ernie Hunnett. Hunnett is unable to play otherwise because of a semi-weak heart, but continues to be in the thick of the fight on kickoffs and conversions.

Other lettermen are ends Bill Driver, Curt Campbell and Jimmie Arnold. Driver is now at the end slot, having played quarterback previously, while Arnold is a standout on defense. Campbell was injured during part of last season, after earning a letter in the first of the season.

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Last Year's Undefeated Team Faces First 1951 Opponent

Intramurals To Begin With Table Tennis

Fraternity and Dorm Basketball Also Set To Start October 2

The intramural program will get under way in both fraternity and dormitory league on October 15. The dormitory league will play on Tuesdays and Thursday. A Sports Manager meeting of the first league will be held Tuesday, October 2, at 4:30 at the Men's Gym, while the dorms Sports Manager meeting will be held the following day at 4:30, also in the Men's Gym.

One of the early activities on the intramural program this year will be an All University rope climb tournament which is to be held in the women's gym, 4:30 Thursday, October 18. Entries are due at the Intramural Office by 5 p.m., October 15. Medals will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners.

Last year, Dorm 849 took the championship in the dorm Intramurals getting 1258 points. Their nearest rivals were the Corrs who racked up 1029 points, and they were followed by dorm 514, with 709 points.

In the fraternity league last year Kappa Alpha raised out with 1013 to 1001 Pi Kaopa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta were tied for third place with 993 points. Alpha Tau Omega, the fourth team, was close behind with 986 points.

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Tennis Team Lost Four Top Netters

The Florida State University tennis team which won seven and lost eight last season, under the able coaching of Ralph Matheny, will return to the comfortable confines of Dun Loucks, who was receiving his doctor's degree at Indiana University.

Absent from the squad will be four lettermen including last year's captain Larry Dickson. George Bodis, Jimmy Tarrant and Coach Dick Bradley. Returning letter-men include Jim Berry, Tom Babione, Jack Egan and Dan Bodis.

Bodis is the Dixie Conference Class B singles champion and teamed with Larry Dickson to win the doubles crown last year, as the Seminole team took the state title for the third straight year.

During the summer, Jim Berry won the singles title of the Dixie Conference and also reached the semi-finals of the Florida State Championships. He then teamed with Jack Egan to take the doubles.

Newcomers who are expected to carry some of the load are Tom Cundy from Belleview, Ky., Joe Harris of Memphis, Tenn., and David Kortright of Tampa. Cundy won the Kentucky State High School championship. Kennedy was runner-up to Berry in the Dixie Junior, and Harris played in state outstanding tournaments.

Captain Loucks asked that anyone interested in trying out for the team contact him at his office in the Physical Education office building on West Campus.

Track Team to Hold Pre-Season Drills

Coach Ken Miller announces that there will be a meeting of all freshmen candidates for track, who are not going out for football or baseball. This meeting will be held Wed., Sept. 26, at 4 p.m. in his office which is located in the Athletic Building on the West Campus. Coach Miller hopes that this year he will have a still better team which will be led by Captain-elect John Poston, a sprint man. The track team will ihave work outs three times a week, there is plenty of room for new members interested in any phase of track.

Some of the teams on their schedule are Miami, Loyla, Davidson, Mississippi College, and Mercer. FSU will also be in the Florida relays.

Even though Florida State will not be in the Dixie Conference this year they are the defending champions, having won the Conference title in 1950 and again in 1951. Last year records were set by Tom Seaborg in the discus with a throw of 128 feet 4 inches. Woody Parker, in the 440 with a sparkling 50.8, while John Poston set records in both the 100 yard and 220 yard dash.

Some of the other outstanding members of last years team were Dick Mise, Joe Fracassi, Frank Pearson, Captain Max Watson, graduated, Ed Seagram and Ronald King.

Seminoles Start Final Practices

Florida State's football team has run into last week of pre-season practice this week. The Seminoles will be having heavy scrimmages for first two or three days, and then will taper off for the Saturday game. Veller hinted that the Seminoles may practice under the lights once to further prepare the boys for the night game. Joe Robinson is definitely out for six weeks with a cracked left ankle. Dr. Brooks, school physician, stated recently

Welcome Frosh, Glad You're Here

Dual National Championship Team to Split Squad in '52



BILL ROETZHEIM, the nation's foremost gymnast, will compete on the newly formed Florida State University Gymkana Club, in an effort to retain the National All-Around All-Around title which he has won for the past three years.

National gymnastics followers will get their share of Florida State performances as Dr. Hartley Price plans to split his team into two, which will be entered in the AAU Nationals. Last year's varsity team, which took the National Collegiate and also the National AAU Open will be one of the two to be entered in the AAU this Spring, while a newly formed Florida State University Gymkana Club will be the other.

The FSU Gymkana Club will be composed of Bill Roetzheim, Bill Vretiss, Gene Rabbitt, and Charlie Kessenan. Roetzheim won both the National AAU and Collegiate All-Around titles with the Colgenate hair bar and tied for the AAU high bar and the side horse titles. Gene Rabbitt is a National side horse champion, while Charlie Kessenian was the National Collegiate all-around champion in 1948. Vretiss was on the FSU gymnastic team last year.

The FSU varsity will have National AAU flying rings champion Ralph Vinci, Carmine Regna, Joe Gusic, Dick Gutting, Chester Kinard, Dick Platt, Jack Sharp, Pat Simonelli, Scotty Stanton, and Larry Weston to compete for them.

The two teams will perform against each other for honors in the various AAU meets and dual meets during the year.

The entire gymkana troupe will be the feature presentation of the annual Florida Fair which will be held at the fairgrounds October 30, 31, and November 2 and 3. The title of the show will be "Playland U.S.A." The fair will be presented by the Jaycees.

Price has a whole raft of new men to work with this year. They are

Dick Ireland of Hazelhurst, Ill., Alvin Jurist of Chicago Allen Martin of Philadelphia Robert Marion Jr. of Texas, Gene Abrahanson of Oakland Calif., Alvin Rubin of Chicago, Ill., Bill Price of Philadelphia and Benny Wal-

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Swim Champs To Miss Seven Top Lettermen

This year's swimming team will be hard hit by graduation and transfer, Coach Bim Stults announced at an early interview. The Seminoles won the Florida State AAU swim meet last year, racking up the largest score in the history of the meet, winning 102 points as against 28 for their nearest rival.

The Seminoles also tied North Carolina State AA for the Southeastern Regional AAU title and thus established claim to the rating which was later bestowed upon them, that rating being—the best college swimming in the Deep South.

Missing from the team, which set school records in every event during the last year, will be All-American Roger Slater, Tom Conway, Buddy Browning, Eddie Archer, Mike Castagna, John Buettner, Dick White and manager Bill Smith.

Slater was the first Florida swimmer to be named on the All-American team twice, and the first diver in the last fifteen years to receive mention.

Returning lettermen, who will try to add on to the list of thirteen straight victories, are Walter Jardine, Dick Walls, Owen Boone, Pete Dunn-Rankin, Pat Farrell, Wilton Jardine, Scott Ramsey, Jack Burnette, and Mitch Sutherland.



HALFBACKS NELSON ITALIANO and Al "Crazy Legs" Woodham, who starred in last Thursday's scrimmage against Patrick Air Force Base. Italiano scored four times and passed for two more as Woodham counted thrice in the 73-0 warmup.

Last Year's Record Team To Return With Nine Lettermen

Florida State's baseball team will suffer, but only slightly, due to graduation. Last year's team came home with its best record since the school became co-educational in 1947, posting a 13 won and 4 lost record.

Not only did the Seminoles have the best average of Dixie conference schools, but they came very close to taking the state title away from the University of Florida, as the championship was not decided until the next-to-last game. They also beat several SEC teams, including the University of Tennessee, who later went to the national collegiate tournament.

New records were set in almost every section of the statistical analysis, from home-run hitting to bases on balls. Ed Lockard posted the best pitching average with four wins with but one loss, while Les Bailey hit four circuit wallops for a new standard in that department.

Bailey, Augie Pompella, Ronnie Nettles and Bob Hartman will all be missing from this year's squad. Returning lettermen are Harry Bringger, Lee Mullen, Ed Lockard, Ronnie Melton, Ed Sessions, Bob Trowbridge, Glenn Gresham, Earl Herold and Bob Whitmer.

New coach Ralph Matherly said that the team will be weak at shortstop, second base, and left-handed hitting. He expressed confidence in the rest of the squad and stated, "If we can fill those weak spots, we will have another good season."

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Meet the Mentors

"This is the first in a series of short background sketches on FSU coaches. These sketches will be written on each coach and assistant coach at the start of their respective seasons; the purpose, of which, being to enlighten the students on their coaching staff.

Dr. Don Veller will be starting his fourth year as head coach here at Florida State University, when the whistle blows September 29, for the beginning of 1951-52 athletic season. In his three previous years at FSU, Dr. Don has elevated the Seminoles from an all-losing season in 1947 to three straight Dixie Conference championships, acquiring a record of 24 wins and only two losses.

His 1949 team scored an upset victory over Wofford College in the 1949 Cigar Bowl at Tampa, winning 19-6. His 1950 eleven became the first white team in Florida to finish a varsity schedule undefeated and untied.

Veller was in the football limelight long before he came to FSU, having played outstanding ball at Indiana University during the 1932, 1933, and 1934 seasons. He climaxed his brilliant career, and forever endeared himself to Indiana fans, when, in the last game of the 1934 season, he smaked 82 yards to a touchdown to defeat arch rival Purdue.

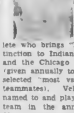
In recognition of his athletic ability while a student at Indiana, Veller was awarded the Big Nine Medal which is presented annually to one man in the Big Nine Conference based on scholastic and athletic proficiency; the Balfour Award given annually to the athlete who brings "honor and distinction to Indiana University"; and the Chicago Tribune Award given annually to the player selected "most valuable" by his teammates). Veller was also named to and played on the East team in the annual East-West Shrine game at San Francisco after the 1934 season.

The "Doctor" in front of his name is the real thing, as he was awarded the Doctor of Physical Education degree at Indiana on June 12, 1950. In addition to this apparent degree, Veller received a BS degree in 1935, the MS in 1936, and Director of Physical Education degree in 1947, making him about the most "decorated" football coach in the country.

Veller started his coaching career at Elkhart (Indiana) High School in 1935, and compiled a seven year record of 54 wins, 11 losses, and three ties. His coaching career was interrupted by the war, and he served as an officer in the U. S. Air Force, being at one time, chief of the information and education division for the Third Air Force. He advanced to the rank of major before leaving the service in 1946.

He was head coach at Hanover College (Indiana) during the 1946 campaign and posted a four won and three lost record.

This brings him up to date as the man to watch down on the gridiron when the season begins to roll Saturday at Doak S Campbell Stadium.



Jou'nolism School Acquires Yearbooks

The School of Journalism has acquired 431 school and college yearbooks for staffs and advisers to examine. This is a service planned for yearbook staffs in the south.

The books coma from 36 states, Washington, D C, Alaska, Hawaii, Canada, and the Philippine Islands. All were published within the past two years and submitted for criticism to Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

At present the volumes are being examined by students in the seminar in school yearbook production.

Season Tickets Offered Here By Thomasville

Low price season tickets have been offered Florida State University students by the Thomasville Entertainment Foundation. Miss Emily Gerger, secretary of the organization announced.

Miss Gerger requested that those desiring tickets leave their names in the public relations office, Longmire building, before 5 p.m. Friday. Payment is to made later.

THE PRICE of the student cards, good for all six performances, is $4.50. Each separate ticket is $3. Previously university students had to pay the single-ticket price or the adult season price of $8.61.

The Foundation is a completely non-profit association of citizens interested in music, dance and drama. For several years the group has brought well-known artists to Thomasville, located in Georgia and 35 miles from Tallahassee.

THE SCHEDULE this season includes the United States Navy Band, Conrad Thibault, baritone; Nadine Connor, Metropolitan soprano; the Longines Symphonette, Dance Fantasy, and one more popular artist, such as Carmen Caballero. Caballero has been contacted, but it is not known whether he will be available for the open date.

Among artists who performed on their series in the past are Oscar Lavant, Eleanor Steber, James Melton and Gladys Swarthout.

The concerts are planned for days other than weekends to avoid conflicts and the Dean of women, Katherine Warren has stated that students who attend may have his permission.

Collier-Seminole State Park, in Collier county, was donated to the state in 1943-44.

Pan-American State Park, near Fort Lauderdale was donated to the state in 1939

Florida Park Service administers 24 state parks and 17 historic memorials.

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Seminole Scout

By JIM COUCH

Florida State University is in store for another good year down on the athletic field as athletes, with dollar signs in the eyes, pour in from all parts of the country. We here at FSU are in for a real swelling pot of hustle and joy boys as our first subsidized teams take up the war-whoop for the Wigwam camp. The many athletic minded men who will represent FSU in various sports this year hail from practically every state in the union, with additions from Lower Slabovia.

With our present football schedule, Dr. Veller might well wish to have some huge, unfeeling brutes to sustain the bumps and jars in store for this year's team. But, whether anyone actually expects it or not, we, here at FSU are not inclined to sell our boys short, not even against Miami.

Last Thursday's scrimmage game with the Air Force not only pointed out our weaknesses, but showed where to count on that last minute desperation play. Nelson Hallano amazed many watchers with his improved talents as a broken field runner. Nelson ran for four TDs on runs of 50, 35, 10 and 5 yards. He aided the cause further by tossing pay-dirt passes to Harry Bringger and Roy Thompson.

Anyone who saw the game will never wonder why Al Woodham is called "Crazy Legs." If he performs in a like manner during the season the professors will be referring to him by that same descriptive title. "Crazy" ran for three six-pointers, displaying his unusual type of running ability.

Another "pleasant" surprise was Roy Thompson who ran all over the opposing team's backfield, racking up many a lengthy advance. It appears that FSU will have something this year that has been conspicuously absent in the past seasons—a good break-away runner.

With Miami on the present schedule, Big Brother from down Gatorville way had better get on the band wagon and line up some games with FSU in other sports before our athletic board decides to bypass the "hard-to-get" number one boys of the state. It's common knowledge that our board has asked for games with them, yet their board is delaying the beginning for some unstated reason. If they had any legal excuse for evading the issue, it wouldn't be so bad, but the Gators have to settle for varied opinions on the comparative strengths of our respective teams.

The people of Florida have been waiting long enough, and the students are having good contests stolen from their view by the handful of die-hard board members at Gainesville. If the Florida board wants to live up to their policy of cutting down on the athletes' time away from school, and enable their students to travel to out of town games, they have no better opportunity. In meeting FSU's teams, they could fulfill this policy and get better competition than most of the other state schools can furnish. Don't look now, but someone's story isn't holding up.

Sport Shorts: It looks as if Dr. Price wasn't satisfied to have the best gym team, now he's aiming for the best two. The best part of it is, he will probably do it. Bud Kennedy will have to have the ceiling lights in his office raised, so that his new crop of proteges will be able to stand erect. It appears that basketball fans will get a look at skyscrapers on the home team for a change. Increases over expected enrollment may mean that golf and volleyball, formerly expected to be dropped, will remain as varsity sports. A hearty welcome to Bill Tait, new recreation director; and Dr. Don Loucks, returning tennis coach. Congratulations to Ralph Matherly, recently appointed head baseball coach, and Charlie Floyd, graduate assistant, who will aid in this year's circus production.

Future opponents of FSU were busy this week as the 1951 season began to go into full swing. Some of their scores are:

Stetson 70, Patrick Air Force Base 0.

Bradley 32, Tampa 6.

Virginia Military Academy 29, Wofford 6.

Alabama 89, Delta State 0.

It seems that Stetson camouflaged a pre-season scrimmage as a scheduled game in order to fatten up the offensive average. National "Big Dog" Alabama did the same, as Tampa and Wofford played respectable teams, even if they did lose. Tampa over-powered Patrick AFB by a 72-6 margin last week (We are thinking of lining up a similar team on an opening, Sopchoppy and Wewahitchika High Schools are being considered for the date.) And so think the University of Florida competes against these schools (obvious powerhouses) in other sports, which all rates .0003 on the Colgate lavah meter.

Seminoles Attack

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Don Linton, Ernie Nagy, John Karlowicz, Bill Couter, Gordon Davis, Vern Freese, Nat Polak, Chuck Sanders and Dossey Merritt. Guards Charlie Booth, Bob Tully, Charlie Brown, Bobby Walker and Rorer Slabaugh. Centers Tommy Owen, Marvin Mollnow and Bill Whaley.

Quarterbacks Tom Sebring, Johnny Sheppard, Gerald Smith and Jimmy Lee Taylor. Halfbacks Phil Alvers, Gary Folson, Bobby Fiveash, Roy Thompson, Al Woodham, George Graham, Tom Massey and Billy Joe Price. Fullbacks Ronald King and George Carnes.

Among these, Thompson, Woodham, King, Sebring, Massey, Fiveash and Graham have looked exceptionally good in practice and will see plenty of action in the first game.

Departmentially the Seminoles' running should be quite a bit improved over last year, while the passing will be about the same. Punting and place-kicking should be better as the chief participants from the 1950 team will be back. The blocking of the team will be slightly better as the tackling is the only department which is feared to be less effective than last year, primarily because of the weak tackle positions.

The 1950 team broke many records as they chalked up their 8-6 perfect slate. Some of them are: one game records—most passes in one game (21), most completed in one game (9), and most yards passing in one game (153). Season records — passes attempted (119), passes completed (44), yards passing (938, and most touchdown passes (11).

When Pete Reiser played third base for the Pirates recently he became the eighth Bue to play that position this year.

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Jane Gardner Works With Barter Theater

Jayne Gardner, Florida State University senior from St. Augustine, spent the summer with the Barter Theater of Virginia.

Chosen as an apprentice after try-outs last spring, she had two roles during her three months' stock with Barter. She had a comedy character role in Elmer Rice's Two On An Island, and a



JAYNE GARDNAR

large character role in the world premiere of Mr. Thing, written by Mary Chase, author of the hit play Harvey.

IN ADDITION TO acting, the apprentices did much of the backstage and technical work. Jayne served on prop, costume, and publicity crews for different shows.

She said, "Many people still pay their admission by bartering goods, such as a bushel of peaches or corn. George Bernard Shaw, being a vegetarian, took his royalties in fresh vegetables instead of the usual Virginia ham."

BARTER WAS BEGUN by Robert Porterfield in the middle of the depression, 1933. Actors in New York Equity fled elsewhere were starving, but the people of Virginia hills were starving also for culture. A group of 21 theatrical people banded together and thus began the now world-famous Barter Theater of Virginia.

Although Jayne had to work long hours and under menial tension, she is very enthusiastic about her summer venture.

"I THINK there should be more theatres like Barter," she stated. "It is a non-profit organization and people are with Barter to do theatre and to do good theatre!"

Jayne was asked to tour with the group this fall but she chose to come back to FSU and complete her graduation requirements by next August. She is president of Les Jongleurs, drama honorary organized last year.

During the two years that Jayne has been on campus she has held four leading roles, and many other smaller parts in the speech department productions. Last year she was seen as Mary Magdalene in Family Portrait, Raina in Arms and the Man, and Ellen in Ladies in Retirement.

Leathers to Teach Map-Making Class

Map-making is a very fascinating occupation, say modern cartographers. It is not only very interesting work, it is profitable. Transportation agencies offer attractive maps of the areas they service, periodicals depict phases of current events with simple maps and diagrams, and military planners use maps to a great extent.

MOST BRANCHES of modern activity are using maps increasingly often. To meet this tremendous demand for visual representation of routes, statistics and tactical material, proper training in map reading and construction is imperative to modern society. The American public, generally, is ignorant of how to use a map as a shortcut to limit or eliminate pages of reading. They are even less informed concerning the hours of research, compilation and reproduction which must be done before even the simplest map is made available for use.

Many institutions of higher learning have administrative and faculty members who realize the importance of training in cartographic techniques. The department of geography at Florida State University is one of the leaders in implementing this realization, chiefly through the efforts of Professor R. L. Leathers.

MR. LEATHERS is being called to Washington, D. C. on an expense paid tour of the AMS mapping facilities and methods so that he will be able to present up-to-the-minute techniques to his classes.

Students who take this course will be instructed in the basic operations necessary to the reading and compilation of a map for reproduction. These operations include the use of plastic media which have virtually replaced older methods; the interpretation and use of aerial photography in revising and compiling maps, and the fundamental drafting techniques used in compiling materials to be submitted to an especially trained draftsman to follow in constructing the finished product.

Welcome Frosh, Glad You're Here



SIGN HERE—Lamar Posey at left, freshman, signs the roll to join the Army ROTC Ordnance Corp. Emory King (holding 2.9 baseball listens to Sgt. J. I. Orgaiz explain one of the gun. Major William N. Lingenfelter talks to George Guthrie, sophomore.

Men Move to East And Nod Approval

"Go east, young man!"

A movement east for those men students out at West campus has caused a lot of comment—mainly the kind accompanied by smiles and nods of approval.

For so long, the two sexes at Florida State have lived on separate campuses. With the building of Senior dorm some men migrated to the main campus. Now Magnolia and the Village have been taken over by the men, too.

A FLAMBEAU reporter got the following comments on the new housing:

Bill Falconer—Senior. Magnolia—"Loved on West campus for three years, and felt like a part of the University."

Hersy Kunas, sophomore, Magnolia—"Greatest thing since 849 went national."

Herby Jinks, senior, Magnolia—"Greatest thing since girls turned it loose."

Ken Chadwick, transfer student, Magnolia—"Down right nice dorm. How did the girls get along without mirrors?"

Roger Sellers, Magnolia—"This is like Heaven after living on West campus for three years!"

Jack Deagan, graduate student, the Lodge—"My room is like a cubby hole with windows."

Adolf Hochstim, graduate student, the village—"I am satisfied—close to classes."

Unidentified Sophomore, the Village—"Too crowded, no keys, no beer."

Benny Wallace, sophomore, Van Brunt hall—"More like a home than a dorm, good location."

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DELTA GAMMS GO NATIONAL—Pictured above is Barbara Lewis, president of the newly established chapter of Delta Gamma, receiving the charter from Mrs. Edward Forman, secretary of the national council.

FSU Delta Gamms Get National Recognition

Nineteen women students of Florida State University were initiated into Delta Gamma sorority last Wednesday, September 19, when the new chapter was installed as the sixteenth women's fraternity group on campus.

Mrs. Robert Preston, Long Island, N. Y., and Mrs. Edward Forman, Rochester, N. Y., members of the national council assisted with the installation ceremony. Mrs. Preston is second vice president and directs alumnae activities, and Mrs. Forman is secretary of the national council and directs expansion.

DELTA GAMMA pledges initiated were Claire Bailey, Martha Baker, Irene Blalock, Elizabeth Dorey, Margaret Earnest, Jane Freel, Mary Garst, Shirley Gregory, Evelyn Gustafson, Martha Hall, Pat Lyons, Patty Martin, Ann Mize, Jo Anne Norfleet, Jean Raiford, Louise Spaeth, Katie Thomas, Frances Tuttle and Betty Jo Woods.

The charter was presented at a banquet at the LaFiorete Room on Thursday night. Barbara Lewis as president of the new group received the charter from Mrs. Forman.

AT THE INSTALLATION BANQUET Mrs. Frank Harris alumnae president from St. Petersburg, was toast mistress. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Doak S. Campbell, Miss Katherine Warren, dean of women, and Dr. Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare.

Guests for the initiation and installation were Mrs. Paul Cooper, Miami, province secretary and Mrs. Robert Baynard, St. Petersburg, province alumnae chairman. Tallahassee alumnae taking part were Mrs. J. K. Ballinger, Mrs. Lloyd Belder, Mrs. Spencer Barrows, Dr. Viola Graham, Mrs. Harry Holmberg, Mrs. Zell Mabee, Mrs. Stanley Rea, Mrs. E. K. Roberts and Miss Alma Warren.

DELTA GAMMA was founded at Lewis College, Oxford, Miss. in December, 1873. The anchor was chosen as the pin, and the colors are bronze, pink, and blue.

Gamma Mu will be Delta Gamma's 7th chapter. Delta Gamma was one of the seven women's sororities to organize the National Panhellenic Conference. It became an international organization in 1913 with the founding of a chapter at the University of Toronto. March 15th is observed as Founders Day.

IN 1936 sight conservation and aid to the blind was adopted as the sorority project. Work in the field of aid to the blind covers entertainment, transportation, and providing of braille equipment.

Other philanthropic work includes a student loan fund which is available to members and non members. A fund for women who wish to specialize in study in the prevention of blindness, training for teaching partially seeing children and pre-school blind children, and the selection of foreign students to live in chapter houses and attend colleges are among other projects.

OFFICERS of Gamma Mu chapter are Barbara Lewis, president; Margaret Earnest, vice president; Pat Lyons, recording secretary; Martha Baker, corresponding secretary; Jane Freel, treasurer; and Shirley Gregory, house president. Mrs. W. J. Thigpen will be house mother at the new house at 539 College Avenue.

Miss Joy Shreffler, graduate of Ohio Wesleyan, and field secretary, is assisting the group.

Vocational Guidance Office Places Students for Jobs

By **MARY JANE COYNE**
Feature Editor

SO YOU THINK your financial situation is tightening up these days, and that you need a job around campus of some sort? Or perhaps you're a stickler for the practical application of your talents, and you want a position to "try your wings" in the working world. Mr. Glover Tully and Mr. Hal B. Smith of the Department of Vocational Guidance and Placement will gladly help you solve your problem, and procure for you the type of employment you desire.

Since the beginning of the school year, approximately several hundred students have been employed or are under consideration for employment in the near future. The number is expected to rise to 800 before the year is over. Two hundred applications for positions were received in one week, thus doubling the number of student job-seekers over previous years. Applications have been coming into the Guidance office since last April, and appointments have been made according to the time when the request was made.

AS THE CUSTOM is in all places of business to situate those with special skills first, so it is also with the Placement office. If a student has proficiency in such varied skills as typing, shorthand, music, library or lifeguarding, he will be placed in a position that demands the particular skill he has. However, as the office points out, those students having no particular skills but who are willing to work will be placed as readily as the others.

There are three basic criteria taken into consideration by the Placement Office when hiring. These follow in order as (1) financial need, (2) skills of the student, and (3) academic rating. The student will be placed in a position that is in accord with his particular schedule.

Several interesting facts were gleaned from the Guidance Office about students and their positions. Undoubtedly, the dining hall jobs are the most popular, with School of Music and Library Jobs running a close second. All students who apply for positions show high promise of being fine young people in a well-rounded academic way. Campus work is understandably more and more in demand than it was several years ago. The cost of higher education is higher, and the GI Bill no longer offers students all of its former advantages.

IT IS NOTED by members of the Guidance Office that on this campus a certain prestige is connected with the job-holding student. He is learning a great deal of information from his position that will be of untold value to him when he leaves school to begin working in earnest. Says Mr. Glover Tully, head of the Vocational Guidance and Placement Department, "Quite often, students who come to apply say that they would like a position more for the excellent experience it offers rather than for financial reasons. However, these students are always willing to wait for their position when there is someone else who needs the job more than they do for financial reasons."

Adding to this, Mr. Tully claimed that practically all students were placed after making their application.

Day Students Meet In Alumni Building

The first meeting of Delta Sigma Omega, day student organization, will be held Thursday, September 27th at 7:30 p. m. in the L. Arnold, president of the organization said that the meeting will be held in the Longmire auditorium.

The election of minor officers and committees and plans for the day student dance in October will be the main features of the meeting, Ifter said. "We urge all day students to be present at this first and important meeting."

Bill Tait Appointed Physical Ed Prof

William J Tait, director of recreation at Pelham, New York, has been appointed associate professor of physical education for men effective Sept 15. He will also head the recreation curriculum program at the university, President Campbell has announced.

Professor Tait a candidate for the doctoral degree in physical education as New York University, will be in charge of the curriculum for majors in recreation. Dr Howard G Danford, director of the department of physical education, for men said that the new member of his staff will have charge of recreation interns and teach certain recreation courses.

As a former civilian physical education instructor in the army's specialized training program at Denver University and a Boy Scout-Cub Scout leader, Professor Tait received his BA at the University of Denver in 1934. He received his M Ed from the University of Colorado at Boulder in 1946.

Professor Tait served as director of recreation for Boulder, aquatic supervisor for Denver, and director of recreation at the University of Denver.

He is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity; American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; American Association of University Professors; and the American Recreation Society.

Dr Danford said that Professor Tait's background well qualifies him so serve in the position of curriculum director for majors in recreation. He will also be working closely with recreation leaders and supervisors in this general area and other sections of Florida in the recreation internship program.

Professor Tait, accordina to Dr Danford, will be available for consultant service in recreation to communities interested in beginning or expanding programs.



TOUCHDOWN! TOUCHDOWN! TOUCHDOWN! cheers six sexy Seminoles practicing for the coming season. Tryouts for cheerleaders are slated soon.

Prof Holschuh Likes New Sculpture Studio

The sculpture division of the Art Department, "evicted" from Westcott last term, is now flourishing in the basement of the Dining Hall.

Formerly a temporary storage room, the basement has been completely transformed into an up-to-date sculpture laboratory by the components of Prof George F Holschuh's imagination, a goodly amount of soap and water, and fresh white paint. Optimum working conditions are provided by the studio's twenty-two fluorescent lights and two large exhaust-type fans.

The studio retains all the characteristics of the modern classroom. For the students' convenience is is divided into different sections.

The entrance faces the informal exhibiting space, ingeniously done with folding screens and advantageous spacing of light. The finest examples of students work are always on exhibition to visitors. Here a student can judge the proper spacing and light effects, and the possibility of making many innovations and installations.

BEYOND THIS lies the section for wood sculpture. The student works with wood from all over the world, learning the characteristics of each and utilizing its peculiarity suited to its native wood.

The next section is a less confined area of experimentation. Here the student is introduced to different characteristic materials, such as bronze and other metals, where the flow and form of design are studied through the medium of plaster of Paris.

CLAY SCULPTURE comprises the next division. Heads, figures, and designs in this clay are shaped in such a way that they can be transformed into a durable fired clay, or terra-cota. Here the student learns through experimentation how food and forceful design finds expression in this most colorful and oldest medium known to mankind.

The FSU sculpture department offers sculpture in the realm of a monumental character, architectural sculpture as applied to modern architecture and modern interiors, three dimensional relief sculpture, figure and anatomy studies and portraiture.

"THE AIM IN this division of the School of Arts," says Professor Holschuh, "is surely not to make sculpturania of students, but to open another field of creative studies which can be applied in the broad field of art, industrial art, commercial art, and art education.

"I am very enthusiastic about our new location and the possibilities our laboratory offers the student."

"I believe that a modern student of the 20th century has a perfect right to find a place where his desires and ambitions can be brought out so as to apply them to a better and richer daily life.

"It is less the focusing in one narrow direction that I am interested in, but the awakening in the student the many possibilities and demands for modern and functional design."

Museum Displays Peruvian Weaving

Textiles displayed at the University Museum are typical of South and Central Peruvian coast weaving around 600 A D, belonging to the Nazca period of cultural development. Represented are: first, a piece of gauze weave of white wool with a black cross-stitch border and black fringes; second a section of regular weave with a colorful complex geometric design; third, a regular weave with horizontal ribbon embroidery; fourth, a slit tapestry of wool with a diagonal zig-zag pattern; fifth, a double cloth weave with a stylized motif.

IT IS AGREED that in this period of Peruvian art, colors and designs were kept in a narrower range than in later periods. It may also be noted that the Nazca period was one of stylistic development and experimentation.

In the works of ancient artist craftsmen of Peru, we see the final outcome of endeavors without modern civilization's influence. The utilitarian art is more generally employed than in modern higher civilization with influences of mechanical devices mass production, and practical implements.

The ancient artisan was closer to nature than our artists of today. This is reflected in all primitive art, and it is with this view that aboriginal crafts should be appreciated.

Kappa Delta Pi Dates From '25

Kappa Delta Pi, established March 18, 1911, is the educational honorary society on this campus. Thirty-four years after its birth, on January 12, 1925, it was christened into life here at FSU. Since then it has grown to its present membership of one hundred and twenty active members.

Candidates for membership are chosen on the basis of the general activity, academic achievement, and scholastic average of the student. Members are not necessarily from the School of Education; they may be enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Journalism, Music, Nursing, etc, but they are always persons who plan to become teachers, and must include in their curriculum those courses designed to prepare them for the profession.

In a 1923 edition of the Flambeau a serious editorial was written on Chewing gum. In the article it stated "How many times has your train of thought been shipwrecked by the nosey flop of the accomplished student next to you. How often is the sacred stillness of the library shattered by the discordant thought - expressions of your neighbor."

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Postmaster Collects Stamps in Spare Time

Like the postman who goes for a long walk on his day off, W H May, college postmaster, collects stamps during his spare time. He has been at it now for more than 35 years, and has accumulated more than 3,000 domestic and foreign issues of every kind.

MR MAY RECALLS that he began his hobby many years ago as a boy in New York state. "There was an elderly man there who used to walk around town daily collecting used postage stamps. I used to go along with him some days, and became so interested in his hobby I started my own stamp collection," the postmaster says.

Even as a boy he learned to watch out for stamps issued for special event sand "first day covers," with the result that local and national events of historic interest meant commemorative items for the growing collection.

MR MAY, WHO came to Tallahassee in 1918, was city postmaster from 1922 to 1932. He has been postmaster at FSU for the last nine years.

During his many years as a philatelist, Mr May has helped numerous other persons get started with an assortment of his stamps. He has traded, but never sold, his items among other collectors.

"MY INTEREST as a collector," he explains, "is to obtain as complete a collection as possible. I have never considered the commercial value of the stamps."

Most of the evenings when he is not attending church, Mr May can be found as home working with his hobby.

"There's a lot of local and world history a person can learn," he says, "just through collecting stamps."

Wild Life Program To Educate Public

News Release . . . There is more to a wildlife information program than machine hunters to keep gunsmiths off antierless deer, according to Ben Dahne, secretary of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

In a speech to a Journalism class at Florida State University, Dahne, who is assistant director of information and education for the commission, explained to the group many of the methods used to inform and educate the public to the policies of the commission.

HE NAMED such methods as movies and lectures, a monthly magazine, pamphlets, an exhibit, radio programs, newspaper articles, a wild animal zoo, and a fishathon.

Dahne said, "We will show wild life films in any part of the state upon request. Audiences to which have been shown new total over a half million people. One of the most familiar public relations methods of the commission is its live animal exhibit, shown in county fairs throughout the state."

In 1923 the Juniors and Seniors were given permission through radical change of resulations to dance with their dates all day instead of the scheduled hours. This same dance was postponed indefinitely because of the national banking crisis at that time.



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Musical and Western Open at Theaters

By HARRY COPELAND

Betty Grable, America's top pin-up girl, sings, dances, and romances once more in her newest technicolor musical comedy, Meet Me After the Show, which starts at the Florida Theatre tomorrow and plays through Saturday.

Combining some of the best talent in Hollywood, Meet Me After the Show moves from the Great White Way to sunny Florida, where Miami's tropical setting and exciting night life provide a background that is warmly romantic and carefree.

Playing opposite Betty Grable is handsome MacDonald Carey in a new type of role as a singing and dancing producer-director. He is married to Betty, who plays a Broadway musical star Delilah Lee but he still can't keep his eyes from wandering. The story gets off to a fast start when Dililah mistakingly suspects her husband of running after alluring Gloria Carstairs (Louis Andrews).

From this point the story runs into several hilarious complications that involve musician Rory Calhoun, who made a hit in "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain," and light-hearted Eddie Albert.

Jack Cole, who won an award two years ago as Broadway's top dance director, staged the dances, which include "No Talent Joe," The dance, a rhumba with a Greco-Pompeiian background and theme, is one of the outstanding dance numbers in the show, and was designed especially for Betty Grable.

Betty and MacDonald add the lyrical touch to the musical by singing new popular tunes by composer Jule Styne and lyricist Leon Robin: "Meet Me After the Show," "A Day In Maytime," "It's a Hot Night in Alaska," and "I Feel Like Dancing," are a few of the titles.

FRENCHIE

Starting tomorrow at the State and running through Saturday is the much publicized technicolor film, Frenchie, an action-packed story of a philosophical sheriff and a vivacious feminine gambling hall operator with pugilist inclinations.

Joel McCrea, easy-going western star of Universal-International, plays the role of Sheriff Tom Banning, who enforces the law without the use of guns. His unhurried manner provides an interesting contrast to the lively personality of Shelley Winters. Shelley — Frenchie Fontaine in the picture—gets the call aberiff who becomes attracted to the sprightly blonde, involved in a case of murder to help solve her father's slaying.

An exciting highlight of the film is the barroom battle between Shelley Winters and Marie Windsor. Old timers claimed after seeing the performance, that the fight was even better than the historic "free-for-all" between Marlene Dietrich and Una Merkel in "Destry Rides Again."

The new western has a strong supporting cast including Paul Kelly and Rita Lanchester.

Freshmen Attend Career Seminar

Eighty freshmen, composed mostly of those who were undecided about a career, attended a seminar last Tuesday afternoon designed to help them in choosing a suitable profession. The seminar was given by the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

MRS. MARY BLAIR, in charge of the seminar, introduced the two speakers, Dr. Melvene Hardee, the Coordinator of Guidance and Mr. Glover Tully, director of the vocational guidance program.

Dr. Hardee spoke about the educational counseling program which has been in operation at Florida State University since 1946. There a.e over one-hundred faculty members now serving as educational counselors for freshmen. Students are assigned to those counselors whose field is the same as the one in which the student is interested.

THE COUNSELOR'S job is to guide the student in selecting courses for his major field or to help him get acquainted with various fields so that he can decide in what direction his major academic interests lie. He also explains the general education program to the student and plans with him the first year's academic program. The counselor also acts as a friend and advisor to the student throughout the year.

The second speaker, Mr. Tully, explained how the students could benefit from the vocational guidance program. The facilities offered are varied, such as, counseling, aptitude and personality which the personnel of the office tests, forums, movies, and a li- of vocational guidance. Mr. Tully, brary of occupational information. Mrs. Blair, Mrs Mary Umlah, and A MOVIE, "Finding Your Life's Mrs Howell Smith, were intro- Work" was then shown after duced.



Betty GRABLE, Eddie ALBERT and Macdonald CAREY in a scene from 20th Century-Fox's "MEET ME AFTER THE SHOW." Technicolor.

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Garnet-Gold Key Banquet Planned

Plans are underway for the annual Garnet-Gold Key Homecoming Banquet it was announced Thursday by Alice Jackson, chairman.

The banquet will be held Friday, Oct. 26 and is sponsored by ooth the honoraries. Negotiations are being made at oresent for a speaker for the affair

Members of Garnet Key on the committee are Virginia Lee, Betty Rich, Sue Saxon, Ellen Ann, Marianne Gillen, Eleanor Graves, Peggy Moore, Mary Stuart Smith and Mary Ruth Summers.

Gold Key members on the committee are James Ball, Dick Brad-

Dr Albert Martin FSU Vice-Pres

BY EMORY KING
Associate Editor

Florida State University has a new administrative officer this September, it was announced by President Campbell yesterday.

Dr Albert Boynton Martin has been appointed and approved as FSU's first vice president. Dr-

ley, Stan Gould, Neil Jacoby, and Jerry Thomas.

Further details will be announced at a later date.

Martin comes here from the University of Mississippi where he was professor of education and director of the Extention Services.

THE APPOINTMENT of Dr. Martin will necessitate a faculty constitution amendment. Although Florida State College for Women had a vice president years ago, FSU made no provision for one.

In commenting on the duties of the new officer, Dr. Campbell said, "The vice president will act as an administrator associate to the president. In view of the fact that the president's office and staff have not enlarged during the past 10 years, although the responsibilities and duties of that office have increased greatly since we became Florida State University, the advent of a vice president has been long overdue."

DR. MARTIN comes to FSU from the University of Mississippi in Oxford where he served as associate professor of education and director of the University Extension Service. He is also director of the University Summer Session. In this capacity he has carrier major responsibility in the general administration of the University.

In addition to his administrative experience at the University of Mississippi, the new FSU vice president served from 1941-1946, except for a period of service in the U. S. Navy, as deputy state superintendent of education in the state of Texas. During that period he was director of equalization and finance and later served as director of curriculum.

A UNITED STATES navy commanding officer of an escort ship during World War II, Dr. Martin returned to inactive duty as a lieutenant commander in 1945.

He received his undergraduate education in Southwestern University in the State College at San Marcus, Texas, where he received his AB degree. He received his masters and doctoral degrees at the University of Texas.

BORN IN AFRICA of American parents serving as missionaries, Dr Martin has spent the greater part of his life in Texas where he has been closely identified with educational and civic affairs.

Mrs. Martin, formerly of Dallas, is also a graduate of the University of Texas.

Alpha Phi Omega Helps in Freshman Orientation Week

The student Used Book Exchange opened yesterday in the basement of the Longmire building for a three weeks period under the new management of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, according to Tommy Bowen, chairman of the project.

THE EXCHANGE, an entirely non-profit service, was set up in January of last year by the Junior class with Shirley Gregory as chairman. Members of that class continued to donate their time to its operation during summer school.

This fall, responsibility for the book center has been shouldered by Alpha Phi Omega, campus service fraternity. Tommy Brown, recording secretary of the organization, is director of the Exchange with the assistance of John Buckley and Pete Williams as committee chairmen.

THE LOCATION of the Used Book Exchange is the recreation room in the basement of the Longmire Student-Alumni building. Student operators are on duty from 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. on weekdays and from 9 to 12 on Saturdays.

The Exchange itself, Bowen explained, does not buy books but is merely the agent between the student who wants to sell and the one who wants to buy. The seller takes a receipt for the books he leaves on sale and charge. The buyer, who may come names the price he wishes to along at any time during the three weeks of operation, pays the Exchange the asking price then turns the money over to the and that price only. The Exchange seller, after deducting a ten-cent operating charge.

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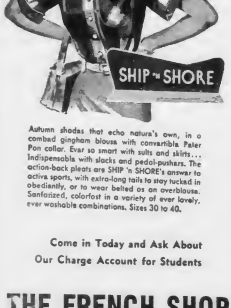
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Fifty-Year Plan Zooms Ahead

Fall Finish Set For 8 Dorms

Steel to be used in the construction of the first 11-story men's dormitory has been promised during the last quarter of this year Dr. Albert Martin, FSU vice-president, said today.

FSU had priority but construction was delayed because the Armed Services had first claim to all structural steel.

Construction is expected to begin the first part of 1952, Dr Martin added.

Ten new dormitories are now under construction at Florida State University, eight of which will be completed this fall.

The eight which will be ready soon are leased to social fraternities, and will house 320 men students. An eight story structure, costing over $800,000 will provide housing for 257 co-eds.

The cost of the fraternity dorms averages $100,000 each. The dorms are self-liquidating, being paid for by the frat rent $17.00 monthly for each student. This is the same rate that is charged for any other men's dorm on campus

All of the dorms are similar in arrangement and conveniences They will contain a dining room, lounge, foyer, recreation room, powder room, house mother's suite and rooms with built-in wardrobe-dresser combinations. They are extremely modern and attractive.

Several of the buildings will be built of brick and cypress siding with flat, built-up roofs, interiors of plaster and wood paneling, and asphalt tile floors. The rooms have built-in study desks. Some of the other buildings are a combination of red brick and gray concrete block with float built-up roofs. The interior is of plaster and wood paneling. The last group is constructed of brick and stucco with plaster throughout on the inside.

The eleven story dormitory for men, costing approximately $1,400,000, is expected to be completed by September of 1953. It is being built adjacent to East Campus.

The ultra-modern dormitory will feature a variety of luxurious facilities and is a far-cry from the West campus "barracks."

The eight story dormitory for women, is located near Landis Hall and will contain all of the modern conveniences. It is expected to be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1953.



FULL SPEED AHEAD!—Pictured above are some of the new fraternity houses being built under the Fifty-Year Plan. The houses should be ready for occupancy soon.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES BUILDING is located on the old FSU circus grounds in the vicinity of Call and Woodward Streets and is rising rapidly. This building will house the FSU postoffice, bookstore and soda shop. A large patio, semi-circular lounge, manager's office, receiving room, loading platforms and ample storage space have been provided in the architect's plans under supervision of Guy C. Fulton, architect to the State Board of Control.

Student Cente Complete in 5

The new student service cen now under construction on the circus grounds will be comple early in 1952, it was announ yesterday by Business Manag Rod K. Shaw.

"Although we are a little b hind schedule right now," he sa "we hope to move into the bu ing shortly after the first of ne year."

The new building will house t post office, bookstore, and ca teria. The building will $400,000, and will be constru along modern lines.

The post office will face C street and on the nearest ent ment to the campus. It will c tain 4,000 boxes, 1500 more the campus has now. Includ West campus facilities." Wit this new post office is comple the West campus office wi longer be in use, we hope business manager added.

"No plans for the removal of post office boxes in Senior Ha newest men's dormitory, have been made as yet," he said. using Senior Hall boxes wo down mail delivery to the new the dormitory. However dormitory boxes are useful in di tributing notices and other n sages."

The new home of the Univers Bookstore will be modeled af the one at the University of Flo ida campus at Gainesville. The will be an entire section of th building used for the books Also a mezzanine floor added the space.

In the lobby between the po office and bookstore there will space allotted for what the bu ness manager called a "Stude Gadget Exchange." That is place where students who ha handi-craft, painted ties, or like, to sell can set up stalls do their business.

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Group III—Personal Remarks

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First Yearly Senior Meeting Slated Wed.

Discussion to Include Class Sponsor Election And Caps and Gowns

A discussion of Investiture will be the topic of the first meeting of the Senior class to be held next Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the Alumni auditorium.

Election of a class sponsor and a vote on when here or not to have Senior Day will also be held as well as the question of whether to elect or appoint class marshalls and speakers.

SENIORS ARE urged to order caps and gowns now for investiture. send them back after June Graduation, and reorder for the August graduation. Seniors will also be asked to put in their application for placement at the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement. They should sign up for an appointment as soon as possible.

Investiture will be held this year October 17 in the amphitheater. In case of rain, it will be postponed until the next day. The Investiture will be a combination of a Senior's status. All Seniors wear their academic black gowns and caps. Only those sister or brother who will follow the Senior on their heads at the same time that President Campbell places one on the head presenting the Torch.

SENIOR BLACK BOOKS, a "private" book for seniors, will be sold after next Wednesday. Announced by Mortar Board, service, leadership and scholarship honorary for women, the books list important information especially essential for graduates.

Included in the books are the dates to order class rings, caps and gowns and graduation announcements.

A special calendar of events is posted on the Bulletin back cover. The tradition of the school are also listed within the booklet. An explanation of investiture is recorded.

OUTSTANDING TRADITIONS such as Senior day, the president's birthday party, the junior-senior prom, the sophomore - senior breakfast are also all explained.

Officers of the Senior class will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in the TUG room. Officers are: Dick Bradley, president; Shirley Bellamy, vice president; Eunice Barnes, secretary; Bill Cornelius, treasurer; Eleanor Parker, publicity chairman, and Karolyn Bardin, social chairman.

Rush Week to End With Issue of Bids

Sorority bids will be issued Monday night as the climax to the 1951 fall rush week.

All girls whose names appeared on the Pan Hellenic bid list posted yesterday in the Longmire building will fill out preferential cards today. A meeting was held Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. to explain this procedure to the rushees.

The committee on sorority affairs of which Dean Warren is chairman, and the Pan Hellenic executive council will announce the results and inform the sororities of the outcome sometime Saturday.

A list of girls receiving bids will be posted Sunday in the Longmire building and pledging will take place Tuesday.

Bidwell Presents His Initial Recital

James Bidwell, a student of Professor Ernest Williams, presented his junior recital Monday evening at 8:15 in the University Music hall. His program will include four piano pieces by a graduate student in the field of Bach, Beethoven, Sarasam by Serge Prokofiev, and Rhapsody in a Theme of Paganini by Serge Rachmaninov.



BIG PLANS FOR THE MIAMI WEEKEND take shape at a meeting of the junior class officers and senators. Each row are: Mary Helen Speed, Marilyn Hart, Jean Webb, Margaret Krasnaman, Jan Arbogast. Front row: Elinor Gress, Jara Salyers, Barbara Brewton, Jim Barnes and Mary Ruth Summers. Jim Barnes is chairman.

Thirty-Four Organizations Attend Warpath Club Meet

Thirty four organizations were represented at the first official meeting of the Warpath club last Wednesday night in the Alumni building.

Plans for the pep rally tonight in the amphitheatre were made at the first meeting. A publicity committee and a committee to decorate the goalpost before the Troy State game were also appointed.

ANN WOOTEN and Iris Johnson are on the publicity committee and Every Saulsbery, Jean Stewart, Leah LaPlante, Frank Nelson, and Mitch Sutherland are on the decorating committee.

The Warpath Club is the new pep club on campus. Every organization on campus, including dormitories, sororities and fraternities, is used by the organization committee to elect one delegate and every member to attend the meetings of this club.

ACCORDING TO a rough draft of its constitution, the purposes of this organization is to stimulate school spirit and promote interest in the intercollegiate athletic program here at Florida State University.

The proposed duties of this club are to plan pep rallies, to plan and schedule parades, to make known to the student body and to Tallahassee residents all athletic events, to decorate the goalposts before football games and to do

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Soph-Frosh Day Being Planned

Tentative plans for sophomore-freshman day on October 13th were made at a sophomore class officers meeting Wednesday night. June Conyers, sophomore class president, stated.

SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN day will be the first opportunity for freshmen to discard their rat caps and will feature various sports events with Pat Yates, vice-president, in charge.

The four freshmen score over the sophomores they will no longer be compelled to wear the garnet and gold caps. If the upperclassmen score over the freshmen, the caps will have to be worn until Thanksgiving.

BE KIND TO Freshmen Day was also a topic of discussion in the meeting Wednesday, June said. The event will take place on October the 10th. Marcia Morris, class parliamentarian is in charge. The day will simply stress kindness and consideration for the freshmen by the upperclassmen, the class president said.

Appointed as publicity chairman of the year at the meeting was Miss Jenkie Northrop.

NOTICE

Students will be admitted to the first FSU football game against Troy State Saturday, September 29 by presentation of their ID cards. They will enter through the west side of the stadium. All cigarettes on that side will be open for students.

FSU Pep Rally And Dorm Mixers Scheduled Tonite

A university-wide pep rally followed by dormitory parties has been scheduled for tonight.

The pep rally for tomorrow night's football game against Troy State will be held in the Music Building amphitheatre tonight at 7 o'clock.

COACH DON VELLER and the football team will be on tap to be introduced to the student body and to give the rally a big sendoff. The cheerleaders and band will lead the cheers and songs.

The purpose of the rallies is to give the student body an opportunity to show that they are solidly behind the team.

Plans for tonight's rally were formed last Wednesday when the newly organized Warpath club held its first meeting of the year.

AFTER THE PEP RALLY, four parties will be held on campus will be held in three women's dorms on east campus.

North and South Cawthon, Landis, and Gilchrist will entertain in the round of mixers from 8:30 to 11:30.

Designed to acquaint the upperclassmen with each other, the parties will be organized after the fashion of the freshmen mixers held last week. The parties will consist of singing, dancing, games and refreshments.

Journalism Teacher Gives Women Praise

Women's role in American journalism has been underestimated, Dr. Sidney Kobre, associate professor of journalism and author of the forthcoming book of the Florida Women's Press Association this past summer.

Dr. Kobre, principal speaker at the first organizational meeting of the newspaperwomen, held at Silver Springs, pointed out that several historians of the American press have overlooked the many contributions made by newsmen.

"WE HEAR, for example, much about Peter Zenger, who founds so valiantly for the free press principle in colonial days," the speaker asserted. "But what would he have been without his wife? It was she who took Zenger's copy from the jail where he was held to the print shop. There she set up the editorials attacking the corrupt political governor, printed the Zenger journal and distributed it to subscribers by night to avoid the Tories. Colonists were stirred by the "free deal" being given the publisher.

"Then the campaign was led by a trial in which Zenger was acquitted and the final foundation of the free press established."

DR. KOBRE portrayed the role of women during the period after the revolution and described the crusading girl reporters of the days 1830's and the 1890's.

WOMEN TODAY hold a variety of positions on United States newspapers, the speaker emphasized. Some are publishers, others are city editors, editorial writers, reporters and foreign war correspondents. They still have to overcome many prejudices, he said, but progress continues to be being steadily battered down because of the effective work they can do.

THE WOMEN'S Press Association's meeting was a result of a directory of Florida newspaperwomen compiled by Dr. Laurence R. Campbell, dean of the FSU School of Journalism. Some of the organizational problems met at the great number listed in the directory and decided to organize an association. The Silver Springs meeting was the first. Election of officers was held and the organization launched. It is believed this is the first womens' newspaper group to be formed in Florida.

Picture Appointments May Now Be Made

Gail Albritton, editor of the Seminole, has announced that she announced that students may now make applications and appointments to have their annual pictures taken for the Tally Ho in the Tally-Ho office. fourth floor of the Alumni Buildings.

Underclassmen girls will wear dark sweaters and pearls and underclassmen boys, coats and ties. Seniors may have their pictures taken as they see fit, wearing caps and gowns arriva.

Book Exchange Clears $1300 First Two Days

Over $1300 was taken in by the Used Book Exchange during its first two days of operation, according to Tommy Bowen, chairman of the project.

STUDENTS ARE URGED to bring in their old physical science books, Ferguson and Brauer's History of World Civilization, the latest edition of Food and Nutrition, the 5th edition of College Typewriting by D. D. Lessenberry, and used humanities books. Some of the books no longer needed are the MacMillan English books.

Faculty Free Education In a Democracy, and biological science books.

Bowen said that the exchange is working very successfully this year. He urges that students come to the exchange this semester for sale next semester since it is in the first few days that the majority of books are sold. Willis Tyrell, vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega, announced at the meeting Monday, students come in to check for book sales in order that the exchange can be closed at the end out.

JIMMY EVANS, president of Alpha Phi Omega, announced that this honorary has completely taken over the Book Exchange as a project. The exchange, which opened at 8:30 Monday morning, will be open for three weeks, after which it will close until a week before the end of the semester. The exchange hours are 8:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday and from 8:30 to 12:00 noon on Saturday.

The Used Book Exchange enables students to sell and procure old texts at reasonable reduced rates. The student sets the price for his own book. For every book exceeding one dollar, the buyer and seller contribute a ten-cent fee. For books under one dollar, a five-cent fee is charged.

STUDENTS ARE GIVEN receipts or certificates with each book they turn in to the exchange. At the end, the receipt certificate sometime before the end of the three weeks operation. If the book is sold, the student will receive his money; if not, the book will be returned to its owner or kept in storage until the exchange opens again.

Students may leave his books in the Exchange for one year if they desire. After that time, they become the property of the Exchange.

The Used Book Exchange was formerly sponsored and operated by the Junior class.

Check Board for Speech Try-outs

Students who tried out for speech department productions on September 26-27 are asked to check bulletin boards on casting boards to see if they are considered for parts in plays.

Those cast for the first grade should report to the Conradi Theater Friday and Saturday, September 28-29 for rehearsal and production.

Opening the 1951 seasonal plays of the speech department is **You Can't Take It With You** by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, scheduled for curtain on November 8.

This has been a popular comedy all over the country since its debut in the early thirties.

The same authors, Hart and Kauffman, wrote "The Man Who Came To Dinner," a hilarious success at FSU three years ago.

First Meet of Year To Be Held By FBLA

The Future Business Leaders of America, Florida State chapter, will hold its first meeting of the year, Monday at 7 p.m. in the Longmire auditorium, according to Betty Carlile, president.

As plans will be discussed for the annual School of Business recession, all members are urged to attend. Also those students interested in membership in the FBLA are invited to attend the meeting.

Men's 'F' Club Plan Expansion Program

The first meeting of the "F" Club, men's letterman organization, was held Thursday night at 7:30 p.m., with Jimmy Arnold presiding. Current officers include: Jimmy Arnold, president; Tom Conway, vice-president; Bob Sechrist, secretary; and Fred Hoover, treasurer.

Plans were discussed for expansion of the club, which is open to all varsity letter winners. Beginning Thursday, meeting will be held weekly at the women's gym. Arnold urged that all eligible members attend these short meetings and help organize the athletes of the campus.

UGA Meeting Called

A meeting of the University Government Association will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the UGA room, Will Pennell, president, has announced. He also said that the session was open to all students.

Tuesday Set As Deadline For FSU-Miami Tickets

Sales Booth in Lower Westcott; Buses Leave Thursday Night

All students planning on attending the FSU-Miami tilt in Miami next Friday night must get their tickets for the game and for transportation by Tuesday at 5:00 p. m. Tickets will be on sale in Lower Wescott.

TICKETS FOR THE GAME must be purchased in the athletic business office on West Campus before Tuesday at 5:00 P.M. at a cost of $1.60.

Round trip tickets will be $14.30 per person.

In order that all students may attend the game, fraternity rush week, originally scheduled for Sunday, October 7, has been rescheduled for Monday, October 8.

As yet there have been no regular chaperones assigned to the buses. However, two chaperones will accompany every thirty-five students.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI has notified FSU students that they will be able to house 240 students including the FSU band. Students will stay in San Sebastian dormitory on the north campus. Expenses will only cost $3 per person for the weekend, according to the report from Miami.

Students can also stay in the Miami Hotel at $2.25 per person.

No official holiday is scheduled since most students will have to remain at Florida State. Mr. Charles H. Walker, FSU registrar, has stated that classes will be held. He encourage students to see the game, allowing them to make up the work later.

FRESHMEN WOMEN, who are not usually allowed to make trips during the first nine weeks, must present special written permission from their parents to the dean of women, Katherine Warren. Other students follow general regulations.

Game time will be 8:15 at the Orange Bowl stadium and FSU seats will be reserved in section PP and may be reached by entrance gates 4 and 8.

The FSU circus will perform at half-time during the game.

MIAMI HOTELS are host to Tallahassee students at an informal dance scheduled to be held at Electricians Hall or the Riviera Country Club. Finally on Saturday afternoon from 1 until 4 there will be swimming and dancing at Roney Plaza for students, by alumni of FSU and Miami. The entire park has been reserved for the occasion.

Deans Announce Fr. English Change

The Council of Deans has announced that the rule concerning the counting of absences in English Clinic enrollment as part of the student's academic load may be waived by the student's academic Dean for those who have been excused for nonmedical reasons.

This announcement was made by Dean K. O. Kuersteiner, Chairman of the Council of Deans, when sent on to say that, "the action indicated was taken to alleviate difficulties of individuals for whose graduation would have to be delayed were they not eligible to take overload including Junior English Clinic."

Frat Rushing To Begin Oct. 8 With Party

The open house previously scheduled for Sunday, October 7 will be held the next night, Monday, October 8 at all the fraternity houses between the hours of 5:00 and 10:00 p. m., it was decided at a meeting of the Inter Fraternity Council Monday night.

A definite set of rules to be followed during pre-rush and rush week was drafted by the members of the council at Monday's meeting. Representatives of the 14 national chapter on campus adopted a resolution made by Floyd Poole, Sigma Nu, that the following rules be followed for pra-rush week.

THERE SHOULD be no objective fraternity discussion or between fraternity and sorority members, a fraternity or member of a fraternity can spend no money on a rushee. no prospective rushee shall make himself noticeable or continuously present at a fraternity house; no rushee shall remain in a fraternity house for more than one hour.

IT IS urged that all rushees and University men attending the rushed report to the IPC office in the Alumni Building at 5:00 Monday afternoon. They will be going to the various fraternity open houses to pick up a copy of the IPC rush booklet and other necessary information concerning rushing in the various fraternity houses.

Dale Pinkston committee chairman, Delwood McDonald, explained to the members of IPC that any date cards for rush parties must be turned into the invitation committee in the IPC office on the fourth floor of the Alumni Building not later than 9:00 o'clock, Saturday, October 13. All men interested in being rushed after the open houses should, without fail, pick up these date cards the next day, Tuesday October 9 in the IPC office," McDonald said.

RUSHEES MAY pick up an envelope which will contain their invitations to the several fraternity parties between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m in the IPC office, it was further stated.

As a final resolution of Monday's meeting, the IPC voted to have all open rush parties on Saturday, October 13, which must terminate before 8:00 p. m. without hours following immediately and lasting until 12:00 of the following Monday night. Rushees will then report to the fraternity of their choice which extended them a bid and be pledged.

FSU Plays Host To Band Festival

Florida State University will play host to more than 1,000 high school musicians from northwest Florida. Monday night at 6:30 when the Sixth District of the Florida Band and Orchestra Association presents its annual spring festival for its annual competition festival.

THE LOVETT Memorial Coliseum as the site for the forthcoming meeting by the band directors at which the Sixth District confab in Marianna.

According to Oliver Robbs, band director at the host school, general chairman of festival arrangements, approximately 29 high school bands will participate in the festival.

ACTIVITIES will include a parade of all the bands through the business district, a mammoth massed band concert in the Doak S. Campbell stadium, and festival competition of the organizations for ratings in playing and sight reading. Additional competition in baton twirling, solo twirling, solo and ensemble playing.

Miami Ticket Sale At W. Campus Office

Students who are interested in buying tickets to the Miami-FSU game should go to the West Campus physical education building, George Haywood, athletic business manager, said that the tickets would be on sale through Tuesday costing one dollar if the student brings his identification card. Two tickets per being sold in the Wescott Building.

Seminar Attended By 45 Reporters

Approximately 45 students attending the first meeting of a nine-week seminar on news gathering and news writing for the Flambeau staff and staff members.

Editor-in-chief Bob Griffin welcomed the staff and explained the advantages of working on the student publication. He also told them of the Flambeau banquet given to the staff by the school.

HAZEL MORRISON, News Editor, explained the make-up of a news story and the Flambeau style. She discussed leads, sentence structure and use of the directories and Pow Wow. "The majority of the space of the Florida Flambeau is composed of news articles" she said, "and thereby if you become a reporter, you will be a vital part in the running of the newspaper."

Associate Editor Emory King explained successful interviewing and use of the morgue. Frances Cawthon, Associate Editor, talked on writing features. The staff was introduced, and Jim Couch, Editor, and Joan Hughes, Business Manager, held special meetings for students interested in participating in those fields.

The Seminar was held for the benefit of those students who were interested in working on their student newspaper. Future classes will be held in order to familiarize the new workers with the personnel and physical aspect of the campus, as well as the correct way to prepare newspaper copy.

Any students still interested in the Flambeau work are urged to come by the office on second floor Alumni building and leave their names.

Rationalize Your Greeks, Hazing, Snobbery Are Out

Sorority rush week ended last night with all the chosen ones getting their engraved bids and the others getting back to their dormitories.

Fraternities will begin their rush week next week. Our freshmen are standing on the brink of their college careers and the treatment they receive during rushing may well mold their attitudes toward the university, the students, and their desires to continue their education.

The social side of college life is a vital part of our educative process. However, the Flambeau feels, that many times too much emphasis and importance is placed on the "Will I make a Greek letter organization" question.

We feel that a student's social life is his own business. But, we feel that when a student allows the tail to wag the dog, as it were, he will not get the best from college.

Too much study or too much play can be disasterous. If you can make a sorority or fraternity, fine. But if you don't don't worry. Rationalonize, take a sour grapes attitude, do anything, but don't let it cause you to think you are no longer needed on the campus.

The biggest and most important group of students on the campus are the independents. They can call their free time their own. They have no allegiance to a meeting, a party, a dinner, or a dance.

They save money, time, and have a excellent opportunity to make a name for themselves on the campus.

This is not to say that soro-frat members cannot make themselves known on the campus too, but that they are laboring under more restrictive set-up than the independent.

We are thankful that here at FSU neither the sororities nor the fraternities have progressed—or disgressed—to the point of being as snobhish as are the Greeks of many other universities. It is to be hoped that it will be many many years before hazing, snubbery, and those terrible attitudes that lead to heartbreak, torture, and tragedy reach this campus.

Last June two boys were killed during University of Miami hazing week. A fraternity is accused of beating two innocent boys—boys who were not pledging—last year at Gainesville.

So the story goes, but so far not here. Pray that it never comes. Stopping hazing immediately, cutting down snobhish attitudes at their start must be the aim for the students—Greek and independent alike —here.

The students and the Flambeau must become the watchdog of liberal ideas on this campus. A university is what the students make it.



Is This Where I Enroll For Religion 101?

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Dear Editor...

Horrified

Dear Editor:

I was horrified to see on your sports page that the varsity netters would be minus two outstanding tennis stars: George Martin and Dick Bradley.

I am very perplexed over this situation and I am wondering if as the Flambeau, with its influence in and position, could persuade these two fine tennie players to rejoin the team.

With urgent concern.

Sincerely,
A Tennis Fan

Editor's note: Don't fret dear soul . . . stars Martin and Brad-

ley will be back. See letter to editor.)

We're Back

Dear Editor:

This is to inform all tennis enthusiasts that at least two matches are safe. Although we were listed as being absent from the varsity tennis squad, due to influence in a profession higher, my present assured that Pierre and Lefty will be back on the clay courts come high winds and rainy weather in the spring.

Yours for amateur athletics and no training rules.

GEORGE MARTIN.
DICK BRADLEY.

BOOK REVIEW

By WILLIAM L RYAN
THE SECRET ARMY.
By T. Bor-Komorowski
Macmillan; $6.

Lt. Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski, the "General Bor" who led the ill-fated Warsaw rising against the Germans in 1944, tells his story in "The Secret Army." It is the story of the Polish underground, trying to Stalin himself a calculated long-term bind cost the lives of a quarter million Poles

In the autumn of 1944 the Russians had broken through the Vistula River line in Poland and were aimed directly for Warsaw. We were the Soviet's political rally. Poles who had sat out the war in Moscow moved into Lublin as a committee of national liberation, and the propaganda began. General Komorowski led the resistance throughout the war in Poland, as a "secret" but an outright war criminal.

Nechiski, the Poles in Warsaw felt sure liberation from the Nazis was near, and General Bor made plans for the Warsaw rising. The words of Polish guns could already be heard in Warsaw. Soviet propaganda, dropped by the plane, told Warsaw its day was near.

On Aug. 1, 1944, at 5 p m, General Bor gave the signal. The first two cases of the rising were briefly trifled the world—but the Moscow radio was silent. The Russians had receive stopped dead on the Vistula. The Red Army recovered from the first shock of the rising. Systematically and with deliberation Germans closed in with tanks, artillery and planes, reducing the part of Warsaw, block by block, to smouldering ruins. Aid expected from Britain failed to materialize. British planes could not make it through and back to their own bases and the Russians had refused permission for a shuttle operation to Russian-held bases.

Appeals to Moscow for help in offensive were fruitless. Stalin apparently was determined that Bor should be wholly discredited and that only the Russians and the communists would get credit for liberating Warsaw.

Against hopeless odds, their courage, their ammunition run out, the underground soldiers fought on for 63 days. Resistance ceased only it became apparent to General Bor the Soviets would not come to their aid. General Bor was taken away to Berlin by the Germans and interned.

Air Force ROTC Signs Newcomers

Approximately 260 freshmen were enrolled in the Air Force branch of the Reserve Officers Training Corps taught at Florida State University this fall.

A total of 228 cadets are enrolled in the junior and senior classes.

From last year's graduating class, 37 received commissions in the Air Force as second lieutenants and 26 are now on active duty at air bases in Orlando, Macon, Pinellas Park and Panama City and Perfect Air Base located in Cocoa.

The Army Ordnance ROTC stated that this year has gotten off to a good start. The Ordnance Corps, now training in first year at FSU, has an enrollment of 81 students and expect a larger enrollment as soon as schedules are completed.

Swim Tryouts Short For Enthusiasts

Attention Swimmers:

If you are interested in becoming a member of the varsity swimming team, come to the pool this afternoon between 4 and 5. Previous competitive experience is desirable, but not necessary. The managers are also needed.

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

Love the timing of the Rits running Take Care of My Little Girl during Rush Week when the campus is painting themselves something snob to mob. These parties have all the spontaneity of a Mahrajah's funeral . . .

All the resistered bulls gathering nightly on Preshie Row to look over the current crop while last year's freshmen catch up on their reading . . .

This week's popular play about a young meathead who inherits a girl's school with everyone he attend classes . . .

Sounds like pretty likely stuff or is lecherous mind running away with me . . .

Cavaliers kicked off with the first dance last weekend. The talent show they threw in featured a young frosh comedian named Dave Divis who has jumped into the campus with both feet. Besides C.Cing Freshman stunt night, he grabbed a sports program on WFSU and somehow finds time to hold court daily in the Flambeau office. What ever happened to the old fashioned self-conscious beanie-wearer? . . .

The young owner of the new Co-op bookstore has been getting a hard time getting started. Because of a long-delayed shipment of books necessary to the new business have been withheld. Nothing like fair competition. . . .

Vic Bezenpank has that lost look, seems Bobbie stayed up to Yankeeland. . . .

Mike Sellers and Pat Cole seem to have taken up where they left off. . . .

Steve Kalenich seems to have lost sight of the chick from Marbella he was busily tracking last spring. . . .

Powers-that-be had better keep an eye on the Sorority Row diggings of Tommy Owen, "lover" Mero, "Pledge" Campbell and "Valentino" O'Neal. . . . They're sharing beds with old whisky bottles. . . .

Congrats due summer-weds Lew and Doi Carr, Mary and Betty Miller and Bill and Sue Heath. Starve to death with dignity boys. . . .

● MONEY WORRIES

Should the students be charged more money for their student activities fee?

The Flambeau, in its editorial policy, stated that the fee should be increased to catch up with the tide of rising costs.

It is not a matter of choice, but a matter of necessity.

Figure it in simple arithmatic: Two years ago the Flambeau budget item for printing was limited at $7,000. This last year the Flambeau spent almost $16,000 on printing costs. This means that the cost of printing has than doubled the cost of commercial printing.

This is the same story with the other campus publications.

During this time, when costa have leaping up the students have been paying the same student activity fee. More has been spent, less has been taken in. What does this mean?

All three publications had, at the time when cost and income were balanced, a sizable reserve. This was the financial lockog that was to be used for extra-special equipment. It kept the business office happy because a publiction could suffer a slight deficit without over-due worry.

Now this financial back-bone has been completely exhausted. Now there is no happy reserve upon which to fall. The publications are treading thin financial ice.

It is not because publication business managers are keeping their chairs warm. Last years advertising staff of the Flambeau, for instance brought in a total advertising revenue of over $8,000. This is almost four times the $1,500 taken in the year before, and twice that of the amount anticipated.

Even with these figures the Flambeau went into the red. The fact is that the students don't contribute enough money for their paper.

Last year the Flambeau published 60 issues. The contributions from each student was $2.00. This is, roughly, three cents for each student—hardly enough to run a semi-weekly paper. The Flambeau made a plea for existance and got a book of 20 cents per student. The twenty cents was taken from student activities that did not need their allotment. At present each student pays under four cents for his Flambeau each issue.

The only other alternative is to run a newspaper crammed full of advertising. Is this what the students want in their NEWSpaper?

Plans must be made by the business office to increase the student activity fee. This is the only financially sound plan.

● DARK AGES?

Freshmen have found out that this is a world of complication.

There was a time when a man would have three color choices if he were buying a sweater for his girl's birthday. There were red, blue and yellow.

However, a person entering an apparel-for-madamme shoppe in Tallahassee can be educated on the color spectrum quite expertly now days.

You might ask, "Something in a cardigan please." you being well-versed on articles feminine. You might have asked for just a sweater with buttons, you know:

"Color?" is the saleslady's reply.

"What have you?" you counter cagily.

"Midnight, pine, kelly forest, hunter, teal rust, wheat, sand, sulpher, mist, port, fog, lime, chartreuse, nautral, coral, ice—"

"These are colors"? you hlurt out, your little color spectrum exploded into a million shades, off-shades, hues, dyes, stains, and tinges.

"How about red?" you ask feebly. Good old red. Try corrupting that.

"Any particular red? Plum, apple, cranberry, strawberry, cherry, claret, heart, lobste. flamingo, cerise, chinese, lacquer, flame, devil, hurgundy?"

Poor you are living in the dark ages of snow-white, pitch-black, and sky-blue. It has been a lovely era too, unclutttered by the foot-loose imagination of Paris and Hollywood.

But this is a world of many reflections. This is a complex, confused and complicated world to understand.

● TO VICTORY

Since the beginning of Freshman week, school spirit on Florida State University's campus has hit an all-time high. Much of this can definitely be attributed to the freshman class wearing rat caps. The remainder can probably be attributed to the revitalized school spirit of Cheerleaders and the Warpath Club. Let's not stop there.

Nine lettermen are returning to FSU's gridiron, along with fifty-four other members of the team. The Seminoles have nine games scheduled for the season. Only one team has beaten the war chiefs within the last three years, and everyone is hoping this year's season will be as successful as the last has been.

At last we have scheduled a nationally known team for gridiron competition. This is one big chance to become recognized ourselves as football power. By running high Cosch Veller and his staff are doing all they can to field a top-notch team this year. All, however, cannot be left up to the football squad. Students who sit in the stands have a great responsibility. Our team needs cheers to follow that football when they're carrying it and when the opposition is also carrying it. They need your cheers, whether it means hacking one of their offensive plays or for "hold that line."

Tonight you students will have your first opportunity to show your support for the team. FSU's first pep rally will be held at 7 in the amphitheatre. At this meeting cheers for tomorrow night's game will be practiced; the cheerleaders, Coach Veller and the team will be introduced. The hand will also be there to help with the cheers and songs. Plans were made for tonight's pep rally at the first official meeting of the newly formed Warpath Club last Wednesday night.

Come on students! Let's turn out full force to show the team that we stand behind them one hundred percent. Let's go to the pep rally tonight and the game tomorrow night and prove that we really know how to cheer the war chiefs on to victory!

HEAD LINES

PRAISE, FAULTS WILL BE VOICED!

By ALLAN HEAD

Comes the second issue of the Flambeau, and it is my thought that maybe the two or three of you who are my faithful readers will want to know what's going to happen in this here political column. If it does I'd tell you. But I don't—yet.

The local politicos are going to determine that for me. You see, my next job is to dig back in the old Flambeau and find out just what they promised so as to get elected. Then I shall see them—each and every one that promised something to the students who voted him in—and find out what he or she is going to do about making those promises come true.

That is, therefore, in the way of being a reminder to our student governments officers, whether on University Council, Senate, or in our Judicial System. You officers were elected by the students, and in the heat of your hale and hearty campaigning you made certain promises.

If you've forgotten what they were, it's time to start looking them up. Or you can call me up and I'll look them up for you. If you haven't been thinking about how to get them fulfilled, now is the time to start thinking, writing bills, and collecting votes. And if you think that nobody is remembering, you're badly mistaken.

We don't have a party system here as they do in Gainesville. And that means you aren't responsible to anything but your own consciences and the student body. In most cases the conscience will be enough. If it isn't the student body will be hearing of it in no uncertain language—and those of you who mess up on the responsibilities you asked other students to give you will be seeing your names in a very uncomplimentary light, to say the least.

That doesn't just apply to promises, either. There is a lot of business each year that couldn't be foreseen at the time of elections. That means being at your governmental meetings. It means being there on time, and taking an active part in the business under discussion.

I don't like to have to imply that some of you are going to shirk your duties this year. So let's admit it straight out: some of you are going to be meeting and goofing off. I've been around student government for three years—and it's happened every year. So that's why I'm reminding you now and maybe preventing a little sermon: to let you know what you already should know: that we won't ever get anywhere if that kind of thing keeps up.

This column will give praise where praise is due. That's a promise. And it will find fault where fault is found. That's a promise too.

SEMINOLE SCENES

WATCH FOR THE HALF-TIME FOLLIES

By FRANCES CAWTHON

Hmm Seems as if the Marching Chiefs our University musical makers of the half-time, are going fancy on us.

Everybody strives for something original for the proverbial variety is the spice of life. The "chiefs" have certainly gotten something different this time, according to all reports. A new "march," dance or what-have-you is being practiced. As the members describe the step, it is kick way forward as far as you can go, cross your legs, spin around, stomp and a few other minor steps. A move is going along among the band members to change their name to "the Follies."

So far the new march has been tried with instruments. Out-of-balance hit-the-dirt and dirtiness. It's unrolled. When they add the horns somebody will probably get a saxophone wrapped about his neck. The new march is tentatively planned for the big Miami game. Ala sang Let's show them Miami—who ain't in the stands has a great responsibility. Our team needs cheers to follow that football when they're carrying it and when the opposition is also carrying it. They need your cheers, whether it means hacking one of their offensive plays or for "hold that line."

ODYSSEY OF CHARLIE

WHO HEARD WHAT CHARLIE SAID?

By EMORY KING

Charlie the Flambeau gremlin, sat in the office with a worried look on his face His knitted brows and downcast countenance caused the rest of the reporters to leave him alone.

After some hours, he suddenly asked, "Ever listen to Radio Moscow?"

Nobody answered. They were all busy.

I did last night," he continued. "It's a funny thing. They're good You remember: Axis Sally and Tokyo Rose. They were terrible as propaganda messengers. Everybody laughed at them. but this Russian radio is something to think about. The commentators talk in English with only a slight trace of Russian accent. If you didn't know you were on short wave you might think you were listening to a national broadcast.

Nobody was paying any attention. It was getting time for deadline

"Now we have Voice of America and Radio Free Europe on our side to work on the communist front. Voice of America is supported by our tax dollars. Many millions were spent last year to broadcast almost 24 hours a day in over 50 different languages to all parts of the globe. The VOA has over 12 Transmitters scattered about the free world. It is the only American voice heard in the Soviet Union, and in many other parts of the world.

"The VOA speaks for the U. S. government and the American people. It gives all nations the American viewpoint on world problems.

"Radio Free Europe, the second member in the free world's team to combat the lies of communism with the truth of democracy, is a private enterprises paid for through contributions in the Annual Crusade for Freedom drive

"The RFE concentrates its programs on captive countries behind the Iron Curtain. It is a citizens station where Poles speak to Poles an "The voice of free Poland," Hungarians speak to Hungarians, and "The voice of free Hungary," etc.

Although Americans are financing the station with their con-

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Seminoles Open '51 Season Tomorrow

Seminole Scout

By JIM COUCH

With kick of time just thirty-six hours away, local and out-of-town scribes are giving out with varied predictions; my prediction is that the Seminoles will have a "hard" time winning this one. The score will probably be around 36-13.

I believe the Seminoles will display the same scoring punch that carried them over the Patrick Air Base in their scrimmage last week. With a wide open offensive centered around Fullback Italiano, Mike Sellers, Roy Thompson, Al Woodham, and Ronald King, the FSU team will have more scoring punch than ever before. Their well rounded attack will be more than Troy can handle and if the defense is as strong as it has been in past years, the Veller teams will have put two more victories, mainly Miami.

I would like to announce that the Flambeau is planning to sponsor "Most Valuable Player" awards for each varsity sport. The Flambeau will present to the athlete, who is chosen by his teammates as the most outstanding participant in that sport, a trophy, paid for by city merchants. This will become an annual award and each recipient will receive his trophy shortly after the close of each season. We are glad that we will be able to give some recognition to the athletes who perform so long and diligently for our university.

Sport Shorts: . . . Local sports fans might be surprised, but Dick Bradley, tennis player, will prove that he can also break records off the courts. We refer to his vow to break existing records on letters-to-the-editor. Lee Bailey is now in town trying to graduate, here's hoping he makes it this time. Lee led the baseball team in hitting last year and is now home run record with a season high of four. This fanatics can play tennis any time now; and with the ties on East campus, several players now practice after class.



LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS are given to the Seminoles before their initial game of the 1951 season. The Troy State team will go against the FSU team in Campbell Stadium tomorrow night. Gametime 8 p.m.

Troy Red Wave Defensive Will Try to Stop Seminoles

Although the Red Wave from Troy will be filled with new names they are expected to come up with an outstanding fair squad and will give a good accounting of themselves tomorrow night in the Tallahassee stadium. Troy Coach Jim Grantham intends to rely on his teams defense in order to make up for the loss of last year's offensive stars.

BIG TURNOVER

There has been a terrific turnover in material from last year's squad. A generous sprinkling of linemen, plus one proven back, is all that Grantham has had to start with. With such men gone as Dewey Renfroe, Charlie Cox, J. T. Elmore and "Little All-American" Chase Riddle from the backfield, Grantham faces a tough rebuilding problem.

To rebuild with, Grantham has a clever quarterback in Allen Harrell who should operate fine in his "T" and split-T offense, and the 175-pound junior from Montgomery, Ala., appears capable of doing well in his new role.

Guy Sullivan, 180-pound fullback, is returning at that post for a second year. Sullivan was used sparingly last season, but has some experience. Brightest newcomers who could win the starting fullback assignment are Bob Owenheimer, 180-pounder from Ridgefield, N. J., and Robert Jones, 185-pound Columbus, Ga., freshman. Ersell Beck, alternate captain looks like a fixture at the righthalf. Mahlon Faulk, 180-pound freshman from Ramer, Ala., looks like the chief contender for righthalf.

Raymond Sheppbard, 160-pounder from Columbus, Ga., has stepped forward as the starting leftshaft. Sheppbard was a reserve last season and saw very little service. Jack McDonald, Troy's heralded freshman, and veteran Sam Williams will spell Sheppbard at the leftshaft position. McDonald will also play defense.

Williams and Billy Beane, transfer from Snead Junior College will do most of the punting

FOUR VETERAN ENDS

At the end spots Grantham has four returning letter winners. Bill Joiner, 180-pounder from Montgomery, Ala., and Burt McDonald, from Butler, Ala., will handle the end posts of offense, while Pete Farrar, Phenix City, Ala., sophomore handles one defensive terminal and Dick Wade, Valley Head, Ala., handles the other.

Clay Jordan, 200-pounder from Highland Home Ala., and Leroy Causey, 205-pounder from Eufaula, Ala., looks like the best bets at the tackle position. Jordan is a junior and Causey a newcomer. The tackle slot is one of the weakest links in the forward wall according to Line Coach Serfustini.

Marion Aultman, 185 - pound sophomore from Panama City, and Lafayette Roney, 185-pound newcomer look like sure bets to open against Florida State at the guard slots. Monogram winner Cecil Langcuster from Russellville Ala.

At center, the rough Clarence Sandusky 190-pound, six - foot Montgomery, Ala., defensive linebacker returns. He will team with Fred Cruse, 155-pound, Birmingham, Ala., tornado at the linebacking posts. Cruse and Sandusky make the linebacker spots look bright. Oliver Paul, lanky 175-pound sophomore will handle offensive duty.

For the kickoff Saturday night Coach Grantham rests his ends as adequately manned. His tackles rather weak, with his guards strong if Roney comes through. The pivot post should be in capable hands if Oliver does not get sophomorisus.

Overall, he rates Troy definitely stronger in the line than last year, but a shade weaker in the offensive department.

Meet the Mentors

Bob Harbison is the second in our series of informational stories on FSU's coaching staff. Mr. Herbison, also the varsity, came to FSU in the Fall of 1948

Harbison was an outstanding guard at the University of Indiana during the seasons of 1945 and 1947 and has coached centers and guards since his arrival in Tallahassee.

At the close of his last year at Indiana, Harbison was chosen to play in the Blue-Gray Bowl game in Montgomery, Ala.

During his stay here he has coached such outstandine Seminole stars as Joe Marcus (1948 and 1949), Jerry Morrical (1949) and present Captain, Bill Dawkins, plus many more.

Harbison is a native of Evansville, Indiana; is married and has one child.

Seminoles Aim For Thirteenth

The 1951 football season will set under way tomorrow when the Seminoles take on the Red Wave from Troy State Teachers College of Troy, Alabama. This will be the fifth meeting between the two schools, with Florida State taking the last three in a row. The Seminoles won last year 28-7.

The Seminoles will be after their thirteenth consecutive victory, as they won Eight last turee in 1949, the Cigar Bowl game against Wofford in 1950, and all eight of the regular season games for 1950

The Troy State team, coached by former Alabama end, Jim Grantham, will have most of its defensive stars back, but will greatly miss last year offensive standouts.

The Seminoles, under the direction of Don Veller, will have just about all its offensive backs returning, although Veller will miss some of last year's standout linemen.

Heading the FSU attack will be the starting backfield of fullback Milan "Mike" Sellers, quarterback Dick Turk, and halfbacks Nelson Italiano and Roy Thompson.

Sellers is an All-State choice from last year, and has looked very good in pre-season drills. Italiano was a late season standout in '50 and will be called on to do both passing and running. He threw eight touchdown passes and ran for five more as he led the Seminoles to total offense with 583 yards. Turk is a converted fullback and will be new to the signal-calling post, while Thompson, a transfer from Georgia Tech, is a fine break-a-way runner and should prove valuable to the FSU scoring punch.

Halfbacks Al Woodham, Gerry Folsom, and Bobby Fiveash; along with fullbacks Ronald King and George Carnes are expected to see plenty of action, while Preston Bradley and Tom Sebring will see duty in the quarterback slot.

Linemen who will see plenty of action are Bill Dawson, Mac Hoyt, Bob Schmeltz, Earl O'Neal, Buddy Bryant, Steve Kalenich, Ed Lockard, Tommy Owen, Vic Beisenzink, Bob Wetherell, Nat Polak, Don Linton, Ernie Nagy, Bob Whitmer, Jimmie Arendt, Jay Campbell, Bill Driver and Al Garrett.

If the Seminoles get a good start, many players, primarily freshmen and transfers, will get to display their wares under fire.

Coach Veller had no prediction to make as to the outcome, but the Seminoles will be favored mainly because of their last season record and their over all record against the Red Wave. Veller did say that he was reasonably certain that the game would be a hard fought contest all the way.

Game time is set for 8 p.m. and students are urged to report to the east gates, which will be the only gates where they will be allowed to enter. They must present their I. D. cards for admission.



ARMY'S HOPE—Candidates for West Point's football squad leave the campus gymnasium on their way to the practice field under the scrutiny of fellow cadets. Fifty-two of them, half the normal number of tryouts, are faced with the rugged task of replacing the powerful team which was wiped out by a wave of scandals following the recent cribbing scandal.

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and maintain an adequate selection for cheering.

The INSPIRATION for this was gotten by Jett Munroe (Nancy Bentley), two of last year's cheerleaders, when they attended the Southern Collegiate Conference at Chapel Hill. North Carolina last spring semes-

ter.

When their return, they started working on this project. A complete list of students who would be attending summer school was then sent to work on the constitution and organizational plans. The committee consisted of Mitch Sutherland, Frank D. Nelson, Dick Bailey, Tom Edwards and Jett Munroe. This committee met every week during the summer session.

THE WAKPATH CLUB has been approved by the University. Funds have been appropriated for it to start work. It now only needs the support of the students.

The following is a list of the attendance at the first meeting: Jimmy Sheppard representing Coed Dorm, David Drake, WFSU; Florence E Holmes and Mary Lind Wallace, Landis Hall; Nancy C. Wilson, Alpha Delta Pi; Tom Edwards, Kappa Alpha. Herbie Wiles, Phi Delta Theta; Jo Ann Young, Women's F Club; Leah La Plant, Dramatic Club; Penny Pate, Edwina Jenkins, Gamma Phi Beta; Hank Bazemore, Haven Wilson, South Cawthon; Evelyn Rasberson, Women's Senior Hall.

ALSO PRESENT were: Nancy Lane, Norma Jean Braddock, Delta Zeta; Helen Phillips, Women's Glee Club; Ginny Hughes, Alpha Xi Delta; Janis Ward, Pi Beta Phi; Polly Lassiter, Student Christian Association and Phi Mu; Bill Dunn, Alpha Tau Omega; Gene Cavanaugh, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Frank D. Nelson, Day Students; Mitch Sutherland, Lambda Chi Alpha, Jere Salyers, "Cooter" Mills, Sigma Nu; Patsy Sisson, Villase Vampe, Ann Wooten, Chi Omega.

Jean Stewart represented Dance Club, Marilyn Harris, Jemia Murphree, Nancy Mayer, Bryan Hall; Ellin S. Rasaldcoster, Forestry Student Club; Jackie Kestof, North Cawthon; La Verne Jennings, Alpha Lambda Delta; Bra Johnson, Marilyn Stebbins, Oldchrist Hall; Mry Cartier, Alpha Chi Omega and Mortar Board; Mary Ruth Jamison, Sigma Nu Key and Dr. Claude Flory, Faculty Advisor.

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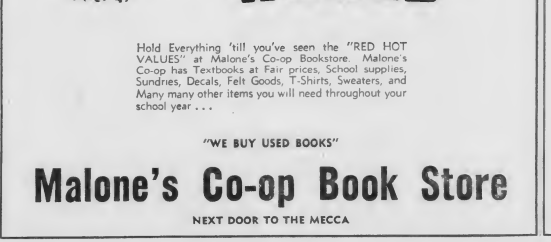
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Professor of Economics Clamp Granted Leave of Absence

Jesse Carl Clamp, assistant professor of economics at FSU has been granted a leave of absence of the State Board of Control until June 1, 1952, to work with the Wage Stabilization Board, FSU president Doak S. Campbell announced.

Prof. Clamp will serve as director of the Case Analysis Division of Region X in Dallas, Texas, for WSB.

He has been a member of the FSU faculty since Sept. 15, 1949 and holds degrees from Duke University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His research work in economics has included a study of wage structures in the Southern cotton textile industry and causes of collective bargaining in industrial areas.

In 1932 the faculty senate approved the plan for students to do honor work in their academic courses.



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Pi Beta Phis to Move Into House Before Completed

Although their new house is not quite complete, the Pi Beta Phi sorority has decided to move into residence, it was announced yesterday.

ARCHITECTS and interior decorators have been working all summer, constructing a new section and remodeling the old. The addition will consist of a large dining room and kitchen on the first floor, a laundry room complete with new Bendix washers and dryers in the basement, and five bedrooms and bath upstairs. The finished house will be double the size of the former building.

The Pi Beta Phi house will retain its former English architecture but the new interior will be decorated with oyster and gray natural stone.

NEW FURNISHINGS and kitchen equipment have been purchased. Meals will again be served by the beginning of next semester.

Responsible for planning and supervising is their chaperone Mrs. Helen Palmer who came to the Tallahassee chapter from Missouri last year.

The Pi Beta Phi house is located at 515 College Avenue.

Tarpon Club-ers Welcome Swimmers

The Tarpon Club, women's swimming organization, will hold open house October 1, 2 and 3 from 6 to 7:30 at the pool.

They will teach or correct strokes, and answer any questions about their synchronized swimming activities. The club gives two swim shows per year. Plans are already in progress for the fall show.

Tryouts will be held the following Monday, Tuesday Wednesday, October 8, 9 and 10. Monday tryouts are open to girls whose last names start with a letter from A through M. Tuesday, those from N through Z will try out. Wednesday night, the girls who passed the first tryout period successfully will be invited back for final tryouts. The club's membership is not limited so all girls are encouraged to try out.

Geology Club Calls Meeting Tuesday

The Geology club will hold its first meeting Tuesday, October 1, at 8:00 p.m.

Club officers and active members will assemble at 7:30 to prepare for the meeting. Newly-elected officers are president, William Meyers; vice-president and historian, Doris Love; secretary and treasurer, Windell Roberts; publicity secretary, Carroll Finlayson, faculty adviser, Dr. Cullison.

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Philosophy Prof Writes Story for Scientific Mag.

Dr. Laurence J. Lafleur, associate professor of philosophy at Florida State University has written an article entitled "Cranks and Scientists" which will be published shortly in the "Scientists' Monthly."

Dr. Lafleur points out that the scientist is committed to the freedom of inquiry and fully and frankly recognizes that any scientific theory is open to question, that the true scientist welcomes such question of his theory with an open mind.

It must be remembered, Dr. Lafleur points out in his article, that practically all new scientific theories which have so greatly contributed to the progress of civilization were challenged when first advocated. However, being on sure ground, the scientists accepted these challenges and went forward with their experiments and contributions to the world.

Start Odd-Even And Intramurals

The first sports season of the Women's Recreation Association gets under way October 1.

Odd-Even team sports will include hockey, soccer and archery. The Evens practice on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday and the Odds on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 6.

Dormitory and sorority intramurals include volleyball, tennis, and horseback.

Jane Kirk, president of WRA, encourages everyone to go out for these sports even if they have never participated. She explained that the girls would start off with the fundamentals and work up.

Other events in the first sports season include the Odd-Even Pajama, Gymkana, and Tarpon tryouts.

Landon Speaks on Hotel Management

Florida State University students were informed of the background history of the State Hotel Commission by James F. Landon, State Hotel Commissioner, in a class meeting hotel and restaurant management.

Mr. Landon was introduced to the students by Dr. Lundberg, head of the Restaurant and Hotel Management department. Mr. Landon said that many new motels had been built in all parts of the state to accommodate the increased tourist trade.

He explained that the last session of the State Legislature had added to the duties of the commission. This was in reference to prevention of bookmaking operations in state licensed hotel premises by revoking licenses of hotels where evidence of gambling warranted it.

Odyssey of Charlie

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tributions the staff is made up of exiles of the Iron Curtain—mostly distinguished newspapermen, radio commentators, educators, etc. They have the final say on what goes on the air.

"Shortly after the first RFE station began to operate in Munich, Mao Tsu-tung, the Red Czech regime demanded that the U. S. stop the station. We read the first amendment of the constitution to them. The Reds tried to jam the air so the programs couldn't get through. This has failed. The Reds have threatened death to anyone caught listening to Radio Free Europe. That too failed.

"Thousands of letters have been smuggled through from the Iron Curtain thanking RFE for its service to the slaves of communism."

Charlie stopped talking. Nobody had heard a drum he said. Well perhaps they'll see the little Freedom Bells around the campus and donate a few pennies to this Crusade for Freedom that helps keep the free world alive.

Hillel Foundation Meeting Wednesday

Preliminary plans for the coming year's activities were discussed when the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation met at the Temple Israel on the corner of South Copeland and St. Augustine streets.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday night, October 3, at 7 o'clock when refreshments will be served and students will be given an opportunity to meet Dr. J. Golden of the Social Welfare Department and faculty advisor of the group.

In 1923 out of state students at Florida State College for Women had to live off campus. A movement was in the making to have a special dormitory built for them on private capital.

In 1923 the Governor of Florida held a reception for the student body and the faculty at his mansion.

High School Music Is Topic of Article By FSU Professor

An article by Dr. Virgil E Strickland, associate professor of Florida State University, appeared in the September issue of "The Nation's Schools."

Dr. Strickland explained in the article "Scheduling Music in Junior High School," how the teaching of music in the schools can be integrated with the other studies of the student for the benefit of the class.

"It is not a matter of the social studies teacher going his way and leaving the room each day for the music period while the music teacher takes over," he said. "The experiences must be planned jointly and carried out so that each instructor reinforces the other in such a way that the boys and girls feel a continuous experience of certain values."

To illustrate his point Dr. Strickland shows that one eighth grade group studying the Civil War period found music experience helpful. The music played and studied during the class period was that of the Civil War days and directly related to the other studies of the class.

Gautier Initiated By Women's Honorary

Initiation into Garnet Key was held last night for Mae Gautier, junior who was tapped last spring for the honorary.

Following the ceremonies, refreshments were served to all the members and the new initiate.

Garnet Key is a woman's honorary group which chooses its members on the basis of their leadership spirit and service. President this year is Alice Jackson.

FSU String Quartet To Play At Memorial

The Florida State Faculty String Quartet will participate in the ceremonies at the Stephen Foster Memorial at White Springs, Sunday. Prof. John Boda, also of the music faculty, will be accompanist for contralto Mary Alice Hensley, radio and television star.

The quartet will play three selections during the morning service at 11 o'clock at the Memorial. The ceremonies are to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the publication of Foster's Way Down Upon the Suwannee River."

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Enter Plans For Homecoming Now

All recognized campus organizations are urged to enter the Homecoming house decoration, float, and queen contests.

Committees to take charge of the various activities in connection with the annual Homecoming program of Florida State University, Oct. 26-27, have been appointed and plans for the program are well underway, Dr. Doak S. Campbell announced today.

ORGANIZATIONS entering the house decorations contest must notify Professor Lewandowski of the Art department by Oct. 15. The displays must be ready for judging by 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, and removed by Oct. 28. Entrants may not spend more than $30 on their displays and a complete financial report must be handed in immediately following the contest. Winning dorm and house will each receive a loving cup. If the same house or dormitory wins for three consecutive years the cup is permanently theirs.

For the float contest, a written announcement, accompanied by a sketch of the proposed float, must be turned in to Bill Upshaw, 830 West Park, before Oct. 10. All floats must be ready for judging at 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, and cost less than $135. Dates and terms of float construction may be obtained from Gutchall's Manufacturing Company catalogue, which is on reserve in the East Campus Library.

THE HOMECOMING QUEEN will be selected by popular vote from the candidates presented by sororities, fraternities, student houses, and dormitories. Each group must submit a 4 by 10 glossy print and mail print of the same picture to the Public Relations office in the Administration Building by Monday, Oct. 8. The five persons who will compete for queen and her court will be selected at the preliminary voting Oct. 15 and 16. Ballot boxes will be posted in Westcott. A later election will be held among the five candidates will be queen.

FSU Homecoming this year will include the annual "Miss Wow," the big downtown parade, a barbecue for alumni and friends, a reunion of classmates, the annual breakfast, and a business meeting of the Alumni Association at 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, a formal dance featuring Tex Beneke and his orchestra, and the Homecoming football game between FSU and Stetson that evening at Centennial Stadium.

HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES, Oct. 26 and 27, will have special significance this year since they

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Forensics Group Debates On Curve Grading System

Should FSU Professors stop grading on the curve? This is the topic to be debated at the third annual fall forensics rally to be held tonight at 7:00 in room 20 of the History building.

All freshmen and new students interested in participating in any form of forensic activity while attending the university are urged to be with the varsity squad on this meeting which will launch FSU's 1951-52 program.

Students participating in the debate on the grading system will be Beverly Lacayo and Janice Arbogast with Wallace Dynes serving as chairman.

Following the debate Dr. Clarence Sidney, head of the department of speech, will address the group on "The Place of Forensics in the Program of the Department of Speech and the University."

Of interest especially to the new students will be reports of "Debate Experiences" given by one member of the regular squad, Katherine Shoesta1, and by a graduate of 1950, Robert Lee Bannerman.

Dr. Wayne Minnick will speak on "The Value of Forensic Activity" and Dr. Orena Phifer will give the group a glimpse into the year's schedule with a speech on "1951-52 Forensics at FSU."

Test Bureau Gives Exams Tomorrow PM

Students who were unable to take the American Council on Education Psychological Test and the Minnesota Personality Rating Scale during Orientation Week will be permitted a re-testing according to a notice from the Test Service Bureau.

ACE will be offered on Wednesday, Oct. 3; Minnesota will be administered on Thursday, Oct. 4. Both will be given at 3 p.m. in 124 New Science Building.

300 Indians Cheer Team On At 1st Rally

New Cheerleaders; Marching Chiefs Aid In Presenting Rally

Six newly elected cheerleaders performed for the first time Friday night before the 300 students gathered at the first Seminole pep rally in the Music amphitheatre. Leading the group was head cheerleader, Jett Munroe.

THE NEW CHEERLEADERS are Anne Adams, Plant City; Nancy Black and Dot Johnson, Orlando; Shirley Harper, Vero Beach; Betty Ann Munroe, Tallahassee and Anne Yates, Key West.

The six returning letter-girls are sophomores Ruth Spencer, Miami; Renie Hall, Tampa and Shirley Knight, Pompano Beach; Juniors, Patsy Gates, Miami; Martha Williamson, Jacksonville and senior Jett Monroe, Tallahassee.

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY BAND, led by Robert T. Brumsagel, accompanied the songs and led the atmosphere for the pep meeting.

Following a short address by Coach Bobby Bowden and Football Squad captain, Bill Dawkins, introduced the new cheerleaders, Mary Veller commented, "The boys have been practicing since August 23 and it's about time they got to do it." "I am sure they have not been practicing for nothing," he stated, "and that they will put on the largest turnout that a pep rally has had in the history of F.S.U."

The head cheerleader introduced three new yells among which was "Second Off." She also led the pep squad in a foot stomping chant called "Yell louder, Florida State, yell louder." "It sounds like an old tin can," Jett said, "but it can really make a noise!" "Satisfied" was the yell that the cheerleaders introduced. The yell is a special one to be used after a touchdown.

FOLLOWING THE RALLY, the upperclassmen were guests to open house mixers at the two largest class women's dormitories.

At Cawthon Hall, the boys were entertained by dancing on the outside patio while at Landis, the recreation room was the scene of activity with ping pong games and dancing summing up the program. Outside the dormitories dancing by blocking off a driveway and using a speaker broadcast the tunes.

Staff Distributes Lost Year's Annual

Tally-Ho's of 1951 will be given out in the Tally-Ho office Monday through Friday. The office is located on fourth floor Alumni Memorial. Students with a appointment may also be made at the same time.

A staff is now interested in working on the Tally-Ho are to attend a meeting in the office October 4 at 7:30 p.m.



IFC MEMBERS held pow wow on Rush Week starting next Monday. All fraternities will begin rushing officially at midnight Sunday.

Frat Rushing Week Begins With Preliminary Meeting

A preliminary to fraternity rush week is a meeting of all men interested in fraternities to be held this evening at 7 p. m. in the auditorium of the Longmire building.

At this meeting a discussion period will be held and an effort will be made at that time to answer questions relating to fraternities.

ACTUAL RUSH WEEK will begin on Monday, October 8 at 5 p.m. with an open house scheduled at each of the fraternity houses. Open house will last until 10 p.m.

All rushees and university men desiring to be rushed should register in the Dean of Men's office. At this time they will pick up a copy of the IPC rush booklet and other necessary information concerning rushing and the location of the fraternity houses.

A definite set of rules to be followed during rush and rush week was adopted by the members of the council. The following rules are to be followed for pre-rush week.

THERE SHOULD BE no objection to fraternity discussion between rushees and fraternity members; a fraternity or member of a fraternity can spend no money on a rushee; no prospective rushee shall make himself noticeable or continually present at a fraternity house and no rushee shall remain in a fraternity house for more than one hour.

Date card for rush parties must be turned into the invitation committee in the IPC office on the fourth floor of the Longmire building not later than 9 p. m. on Monday, October 8.

ALL MEN INTERESTED in being rushed after the open houses should pick up their date card the following day, Tuesday, October 9 in the IPC office between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Only one rush party may be held on Saturday, October 13. This party must end before 6 p. m. Rushees will not be allowed Saturday and last until 7:30 of the following Monday night. Rushees will then report to the fraternity of their choice which extended them a bid and be pledged.

Sandspur Sets Tryout Dates

Sandspur tryouts are to be held in the Music Amphitheatre October 8, 9, 10 and 11, beginning at 7 p.m.

"All kinds of talent are needed such as all types of amuses and dancing, novelty acts, and helpers on various crews. Anyone interested in working with the 1952 Sandspur should come to try-outs and sign up on one of the crews," stated Bill Backus, producer of the Sandspur.

THE WINNER of the '52 script contest was announced late last semester as Dan Thezin, author of "This is the Life," by the Sandspur script committee. Arthur Dearing, who was a sophomore in the school of Arts and Sciences, is now attending University of the South on a football scholarship. Later he plans to attend Yale Divinity School. After many revisions this summer by Dan and Bill the script is now ready for the printer. Music is being written by Hank Warner, second year in the School of Music now majoring in physics.

In addition to "This is the Life" by Dearing the following scripts were submitted to the Sandspur Committee: "The Devil You Say" by Dean Aller Hall; the boys were collected by Harry Copeland; "Cinema," by Don Heckman; and "The Harvard Man," by Nancy Renninger. All of these scripts were judged by Sandspur staff and members of the music and speech departments.

The staff is headed by Bill Backus, producer. The staff includes George Curry, director; Cosmo Cardone, Assistant Producer; Mickey Johnson, Associate Producer; Hank Warner, music director; and Dan Dearing, author.

Other production members are Jim Dean, business manager; Jerry Saivers, public relations and Aide Wee, personnel director. Miss Elizabeth Lynn, will be special faculty advisor to the group.

"Work will start immediately so the show will be ready to present to the student body in February," Bill said.

HS Publications Send Editors For Intensive Study

Dr. Clarence R. Campbell, dean of the School of Journalism, announced today that high school editors of numerous student publications will meet here for an intensive program of journalistic instruction National Newspaper Week, October 1 to 7.

This first annual seminar will be divided into newspaper and yearbook instruction and will include twenty special sessions for the visiting students and advisers.

The program will be initiated with addresses by Dr. Frank Dame, dean of the School of Business, and Professor William Rose Slaughter of the School of Journalism as well as describe the values of publication staff experience. Kenneth Ballmer, capital representative of the Florida Press Association, will discuss Florida newspapers, and Dr. Sidney Kobre will clarify women's role in Journalism.

Clinics will be conducted by Professors Earl Vance, Zell Mabee, and Paul Sessions of the School of Journalism; Dr. W. Bruce Weale, and Professor William A. Riddick, School of Advertising; Professor Clark Allen, chairman of the School of Economics and Mesdames Harold Humm and Laurence R. Campbell, publications advisers.

Comp Flostocowo Open to Students

Camp Flastocowo will be open on week days from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. On Saturday hours will be one until seven, on Sunday, noon until seven. These changes have been announced by Miss Mary V. Alexander.

The ramp, free to all students, offers boating, bathing, swimming, horseshoes, table tennis, and badminton. Group reservations for the week-end use of overnight cabins may be made.

Life-Saving Offered

All persons interested in taking the senior life-saving course are invited to attend a meeting Oct. 4 at 6 p.m. at Room 202, Women's Gym.

Pow-Wow To Have Secret Attraction

Second Pep Rally To Send Seminole Gridders To Miami

A top-secret attraction has been added to the list of pre-Miami festivities. A special event will be featured at tonight's pep rally to be held in the Music amphitheater at 7 o'clock. Jett Munroe, cheer-leading captain, released no further information, adding only that a master of ceremonies would be on hand with the FSU band. Jett emphasized that everyone is urged to attend.

THE RALLY, second of the year, is a send-off for the Seminole gridders who will leave tomorrow morning for the Orange Bowl.

Students will not leave until Thursday night, however. Round trip bus tickets may be purchased for $14.30; the ducats are on sale in lower Westcott until 6 o'clock this afternoon. Game tickets are also on sale until 5 p.m. today in the Athletic business office on West Campus.

The University of Miami has sent word that 240 students will be accommodated in San Sebastian, Gurney's resort on campus for $1 nightly per person.

OTHERS MAY STAY at the Alcazar Hotel at special rates of $2.25 per person.

Half time ceremonies will be performed by the Florida State Circus. The FSU band will also take the field to entertain music throughout the game.

The bookstore is selling Indian headbands for 25 cents. Jett Munroe commented, "We think all Seminoles should wear these when we go to Miami." Miami always comes up with such novel ideas, and Florida State intends to show that we will be standout rooters, she further explained.

FRATS HAVE been informed that Miami will be host at an informal dance at either the Riviera Country Club or the Electricians Hall. On Saturday afternoon the event-Charlie's Haunt has been reserved for swimming and dancing from one until four o'clock. This occasion will be sponsored by the FSU and Miami alumni.

Grey 'ID' Cards Issued This Year

Grey identification cards have been issued to all Florida State University students who have registered for the fall semester and paid their registration fees. This announcement was made by Miss T. Flournoy, director of the office of personnel records.

The identification cards are to be carried by the students at all times this semester and bear the student's photograph. They also are prepared in the university International Business Machines, the director said.

Colors of the cards are changed each semester so that only accredited FSU students have them.

The identification cards are not transferable, according to the director, and bear a series of numbers which can be punched at the student's request to indicate which they are entitled through the activity fees.

Honor Committee

The first Honor Committee meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 3, in the UGA room, second floor of the Alumni building. This meeting is important, and all students wishing to work on the committee are invited to attend.

Talent Needed For 'Roberta'

Organizational Meet Scheduled For Wed.

The organizational meeting for the production of Jerome Kern's musical comedy *Roberta*, will be held in the Music hall tomorrow evening, Wednesday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. All students interested in assisting with the production are asked to attend this first meeting.

A wide variety of talent is needed for the staging of the show, according to Dr. Robert L. Briggs, director of the production. Students who have had or are having like experience in all phases of theatrical production are invited to be a part of the show.

THE CAST is not limited to those with singing ability, Dr. Briggs said. Several lines appear in the cast of last year's.

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No More Flags On Letter Fronts

Postmaster W H May announced today that all letters having Florida State University or its defective flag stickers on the face of the envelope have been returned to the sender. If stickers are used they must be placed on the back of the envelope. This is because it is illegal to deface anything but the address and postage stamp on front.

When asked whether there was any basis for the rumor that since some of the boys have moved to the East Campus there has been a mix-up in mail, May said, "Because addresses on many of the letters have delayed the posting. All letters must have a box number on them. Letters which are simply addressed to Florida State University cannot be posted immediately."

The mail will be posted at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., and 3 p.m. The deliveries will be made at 9:30 to 12:25 and from 2:15 to 4:25 on weekdays, and from 9 to 12:25 on Saturdays.

Foreign Club Meets

The Foreign Students Club will hold its first meeting of the semester tomorrow night at 7 p.m. Room 603 of the Louminie Building. All foreign students are asked to attend.

Fla. Symphony Presents 3rd Annual Show

The State Symphony of Florida, under the direction of Karl Kuersteiner, will present its third annual artist series concerts this year.

The first of the four concerts, Nov. 19, will feature Margaret Truman, singer who also made her debut with the Detroit Symphony in 1947. An album of her latest recordings has recently been released by a leading record company.

ERNST VON DOHNANYI, conductor of the Budapest Philharmonic Orchestra, makes his third appearance here at the second artist series, concert, Feb. 25. This year he will lead the orchestra in a performance of one of his own compositions, "Ruralia Hungarica," a suite of impressionistic rural scenes in his native country.

The third concert, March 25, will be Franciszek Zachara who will act in the double capacity of soloist-conductor. He will present his premiere performance of his own composition for violin and piano and orchestra. Zachara has appeared throughout the southeast in concerts and in performances for over 20 years.

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Sororities Pledge 254 Girls This Afternoon in Sixteen Houses

Pledging ceremonies for approximately 254 girls will take place this afternoon at each of the sixteen sorority houses on campus.

The girls, most of whom are freshmen, received their bids at the Pan Hellenic office last night, marking the climax of the 1951 fall rush season. Mildred Hall, President of Pan-Hellenic, announced today that 420 girls registered for the 1951 rush season.

The new pledge classes are as follows:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Apolehoicka; Sally Fitzgerald, Arcadia; Sue Ann Hayden; Leesburg; Gail Lundquist; Miami; Celia Dillard, Nancy Kilpatrick, Nancy Palmer, Orlando; Ann Williams, Quincy; Barbara Bolter, Tallahassee; Ann Bryan, Tampa; Jeanne Maughs, Mary Martha Houston, Nancy Carolyn Joyce, Tampa; Jo Anne Phillips, Winter Haven.

Brooksville: Jo Carol Law, Mary Ann Murphy; Dade City: Lillian Wyatt; Jacksonville: Cynthia Brown, Lynwood Evans, Mary Dane Richardson, Sandra Twitty, Winnie Pate Veatch; Jean McGinley; Panama City: Jeanne Rutherford; Plant City; Jean Hall; Sarasota: Ann Hall; Tallahassee: Jane Tallahassee; Jane Tallahassee; Jane Prince; Tampa: Nancy Bartlett, Mary Ann Mitchell, Marianne Wilson; Winter Haven.

ALPHA DAMMA DELTA

Apopka: Carol Ezell; Clearwater: Mary Sherry, Dunellon; Sandra Schumann; Gainesville: Mary Denning, Jeanette Hull, Mary Ann Mitchell, Mary Ann Rogers, Jeanne Sutton; Williston; Panama City: Jane Zevin, Pompano; Joan Hogan; Plant City: Nancy Bradley; Bartow: Marjorie Johnson, St. Petersburg; Judy Ash, Ann Bell, Jacksonville; Jane Bowden, Nancy Killgrew, Selma Lee, Mary Beth Trinity; Tallahassee: Patricia Herndon, Marjorie Kellogg, Fort Lauderdale; Ellen Ann Reber.

ALPHA ONICRON PI

Coral Gables; Loretta Woods; Hahesville: Jean Bennett; Jacksonville: Ann Bell, Jane Gabler, Lucretia Wood, Sally Grant; Palatka; Patsy Taylor, Quincy; Jeanne Bonnie Miller, Pensacola; Cathy Hornby, Julia Jones; St. Petersburg; Jeanne Bonnie Miller, Jan Schlesinger, Barbara Fay Fay Norman, Tampa; Gail Baker, Jo Fabian, Winter Haven; Ann Bell, Tampa.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Arcadia; Betty Ann Harvard, Bradenton; Emily Pope, Bushnell; Dorothy Gaffard; Clearwater; Mary Ann Sherry, Coral Gables; Janice Williams; Daytona Beach; Melodie Rooker; Miami; Dorothy Cook; Orlando; Ann Bell, Jacksonville; Jane Bowden, Nancy Killgrew, Selma Lee, Mary Beth Trinity; Tallahassee; Elizabeth Grace Schatzman; Tallahassee; Elizabeth Gary, Janet Hamrick, Marjorie Vann.

CHI OMEGA

Bla1esly, Ga.; Ann Collins, Mary Katherine Bizzell; Chattahoochee; Juliet Ann Hall; Clearwater; Mary Ann Sherry; Coral Gables; Janice Williams; Jacksonville; Sonny Bailey, Lynda Lane, Marcia Meier, Lake City; Mary Ann Hall, Mary Ann Hendrix; Tampa; Ellsworth; Orlando; Nancy Black, Dorothy Johnson; Plant City; Ann Whitner; Quincy; Ann Crommer, St. Petersburg; Joan Bennett, Ann Sabo; Tallahassee; Mary Elizabeth Bassett, Callaway; Lynn Williams; Panama City; Winter Haven; Jan Crommller, Eugenia Oates.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Clearwater; Mary Ann Sherry, Dania; Gainesville; Mary Dolland, Marilyn Robert Nancy Bailey, Betty Small, Quincy; Jean Crisinger, Miami; Suzanne Hall, Orlando; Nancy Black, Dorothy Ocala; Charlene Carlsen, Jan Craig, Jeanne Sutton, Ann Whitner, Ann Joanne Post, Pensacola; Jeanne Bonnie Elsie McGirt, Nancy Mayer, St. Petersburg; Jeanne Bonnie Miller, Pegsetta Johnson; Vero Beach; Lillian Wyatt, Winter Haven; Ann Bell, Kay Kayse, Ann Sabo.

DELTA DAMMA

Carrabelle; Carol Bennett, Coral Gables; Jackie Andre, Hollywood; Nancy Jane Dyer, Jacksonville; Mary Ann Jacksonville; Isabelle Artin, Miami; Mary Elizabeth Bassett, Ann Bell, Ann Desmond, St. Petersburg; Carolyn Reed.

DELTA ZETA

Lake Wales; Joyce Sutton, Miami; Barbara Ann Browne, Carol Ann Davis, Panama City; Lenora Windham, Pam City; Melba Snapp; Winter Garden; Patricia Bell.

DAMMA PHI BETA

Arcadia; Ann Kaye; Fort Lauderdale; Edith Bailey, Gainesville; Jeanne Sutton; Jacksonville; Mary Will Davis, Ginger Hall, Jacksonville; Mary Will Davis, Ginger Hall, Jacksonville; Mary Will Davis, Ginger Pensacola; Jeanne Sutton.

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News Reporters Meet Tomorrow

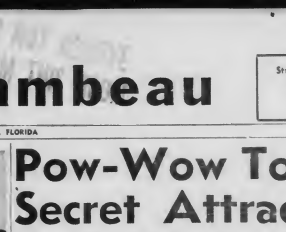
A compulsory meeting of all reporters will be held tomorrow night at 7:30, Hasel Morrison, news editor, has announced. All old and any new reporters are asked to be present in the Flambeau office. Copies of stations were present at the first meeting last Wednesday night.

In the student seminar tomorrow night the reporters may ask questions about difficulties they had encountered in finding stories in the last edition. News copy of the students will be looked over for constructive criticism and a copy of the Florida Flambeau style will be mentioned.

Associate Editors Francis Cawthon and Secretary Nancy King will meet with all reporters who have not yet received an assignment. The reporters will be assigned stories for the Homecoming edition.

Attention Cavaliers

A compulsory meeting of Cavaliers, campus dancing organization, is scheduled in the sound work building for Tuesday evening at 7:30 according to president Cardona.



GET THAT SCOOP! Over 30 aspiring students listen to the Flambeau senior staff give them a blood and thunder message at the first meeting of a nine weeks seminar an news gathering and news writing.

High Academic Standards Lost in College Glamour?

The weekend approaching holds much in store for Florida State University. For the frist time in this university's history our football team will play a nationally famous grid squad. For the first time FSU will have an opportunty to show the city, state and nation, perhaps, just what kind of football it really can play.

Win or lose, FSU is on its way up in football circles. You can't keep a team down which has lost only one game during its last three seasons. We are definitely out of the Dixie Conference level now.

But what of the complications which arise from joining a larger conference? In past years FSU has not gone wild with football emphasis and a large-scale subsidization program. Its feet have remained solidly on Tallahassee's hills.

What of the future? Other colleges similar to this one have had the same prohlems to face once they saw their college growing. Some have accepted hig-time football with the ease and grace of a dehutante going to her presentation ball. Others have stumbled and fallen on their faces.

Last winter stories concerning the basketball "fix" in New York hit the front pages of newspapers all over the country. Thia summer the apotlight was focused on West Point's foothall scandal.

Readers were shocked hy the aubsidization, graft and corruption that have made a big mockery of college athletics. More and more, players are finding it impossihle to spare the great amount of time from their studies that is needed today for major college sports. In the 20's Carnegie Tech fathered top football elevens. Tech sometimes upset the nation's greatest teams. In 1928, Carnegie defeated Notre Dame and missed going to the Rose Bowl that year hy a last game upset by New York University. Today Tech doesn't recruit athletea, Tech won't support an athlete just because he's an athlete, and there are no "big names" on the football roster. Carnegie is proud of its present team. Professional gamblers aren't interested in whether the team wins or loses. But, Tech enjoys football!

Many people think of college students in terms of the glamorous side of college life. They think of the pleasant surroundings which the individual students enjoy. They think of the spectacular football atmosphere and the social events of the season. Seldom do they think in terms of engineers, scientists, administrators, practitioners of the healing arts, lingustie experts, or experts in fields of social science and public administration.

This editorial is not intended to be for or against subsidization of football. But as emphasis on football increases, lets's keep several questions in mind. Do we want a good academic structure? Will great emphasis on football help the administration obtain professors who are well-known in their fields? Will President Campbell's fifty-year plan be aided or hindered? Will students want to come here because we have a high academic standard or because we have a great football team? If the cards are delt right and the deck isn't stacked they could be drawn to this university for both reasons. Are we going to continue to enjoy football or will it become an unruly child?

● LEAD BRiTCHES

There seems to be two extremes to student extra-curricular participation. There are the "Do-nothings" and the "Try-and-do-it-alls."

The first group is frightened hy any minor job. Members of the lead-hritches are self-conscious, apathetic and lazy. They cheat. They roh themselves of the practical application of their education.

The exact opposite of the lead-seats is the over-zeals. While not in class, they spend all moments fleeting back and forth, giving noise and appearance to dozens of activities, hut in reality doing very little.

For patience sakes . . . learn the solution. Do one or two jobs well. Organize your time and give the few that carry so much responsihility a hreak.

● "PIPED" MUSIC?

In order to facilitate the overflow of patrons at the large Homecoming dance in the Suwannee Room, the dance committee provides for another smaller dance to be held the same night in the gymnasium.

In past years the dance committee has hired a local band to play for this dance. It was suggested this year that the Beneke musie be furnished to the gym by means of a loud speaker system.

The committee realizes many of the pros and cons of this suggestion. Among the advantages is the fact that "piping" the music would allow those patrons who are dancing in the gym to enjoy the music of the Homecoming dance hand. This would ohviously lessen the cost of the dance and cut the price of admission.

The committee also feels that students in the gym would be less likely to feel left out of the Homecoming dance activities because they would be ahle to hear the entire dance including the ceremonies.

The principle ohjection to having the music "piped" is the fact that patrons would possibly ohject to attending a dance without an orchestra being present.

The Homecoming dance committee has left the decision to the students. Will the music for the smaller dance in the gym be furnished hy an orchestra or hy loud speaker? A ballot is printed elsewhere in today's Flambeau.

Check your choice and deposit your answer in the ballot box located at the information desk on the first floor of the Alumni building. All hallots must be placed in the box by Friday noon.

● OUR DISEASE

How many times have we been called the "leaders of tomorrow?"

Our power will be that of the governments, the husinesses, the arts. We university students are the ones who in main must carry our country to greatness or destruction some day. Much responsihility lies with us, for we are having a chance—the very fortunate chance of inheriting the knowledge of the world.

And yet with this staggering responsihility, with this great opportunity we go about our college activities with an air toward making college life just as much like the gay twenties as possible. It is most important that we do go out for campus activities. In fact, it is urged that students do so.

But there is more to life than foothall games and dances for the college student. He has a responsihility to learn what is happening today. If he is to know what to do about his country tomorrow, he must know where his country stands today.

Unfortunately, most of us here can tell someone all about the War Between the States, hut ask us many questiona about the war in Korea and we will be dumh. This is a war in a little place far away, hut we must know it, too. We must know is and other international affairs far greater than we must know about battles which have passed long decades ago!

Most of us are suffering from a disease. It is a shockingly common disease. You have heard it before. Apathy. You have had the word screamed at you from this page before. Go to pep rallies! Take a part in your student government! All thia we hope you have heeded. But more than taking an intereat in your football team or your senate, we ask you to take an interest in your NATION!

Shake this indifference, this disease, and observe the world which you must lead.

● BUT, FOR CHARITY

Last year, the Flambeau argued, cajoled, and finally hrought the Campus Chest into reality. The first annual Chest broke all chraity records of the campus hy hringing in $1000.

The money was divided with the Heart Fund, Student Welfare, WSSF, and Cancer Research. This year the Campus Chest has already swung into action with Bill Hess, chairman, announcing that the drive will begin in January.

Several committees have been set up to arrange projects for various clubs and organizations all over campus. Last year art auctions, fashion shows, and other projects were held to hring in the money.

The idea behind the Campus Chest was a basic one. Saving time and patience of the student body led to the chest. Every year four or five different drives were held on the campus to raise money. The students soon became tired of being approached every month or so for donations.

Like the Community Chest in your home towns, the Campus Chest serves the campus in the same capacity. All, or most, of the drives have been put into one hig drive in order to expedite the situation.

The Flambeau this year hopes to arrange a post-season football game with the University of Florida for the Campus Chest drive.

It will be hard. The U of F had repeatedly refused to listen to any proposal for an FSU-UF game. They have laughed at every auggestion.

The Chest needs the money the game could provide, the school needs the puhlicity, and the UF needs the surprise.

ME READY FOR HURRICANES !



SEMINOLE SCENES

KNOW A RELIABLE LOAN COMPANY?

By FRANCES CAWTHON

It is difficult to know what to write these days. It seems the style and aim of a columnist mostly to complain and campaign about things.

So far there is no reason to scream at the University Government Association senates and Will Pennell. You can't say what a stinkina Artist Series: why don't we aet a well-balanced one? because wa haven't had any performances yet. (Anyway, we'va already screamed till we are hoarse.)

So there is nothing left but rat caps, school spirit and come-on-ole-UGA-buddies-do-a-good - job In the future I am going to pray and dig for new themes. There must be something else happening around this place There has to be or I am going to get acute indigestion. The readers—I am an optimist—will, too.

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I was **reading an old 1933 Flambeau the other day to see how much we had improved or disintegrated. I am afraid my opinion woold not be wholly objective, and therefare I won't say which it was. Anyway, I came apon the following:**

'A University of Washington survey ahows that the average college student carries more money in his pocket than the ordinary professor . . ." Wonder if that still holds true in fifty-one If that is so, I heartily move that we turn over the proceeds of the Campus Chest to the starvina professors and their families. Heaven knows they will need it.

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The Thomasville Entertainment Foundation is bringing to its eity the Longinea Symphonette conducted by Meshel Piastro: Conrad Thibault, baritone, Nadine Conner, soprano: the Navy band: Pittman Corry and Karen Conrad, dance team, and maybe a great artist of the ivory like Carmen Cabellero. Whee. Who said you have to live in a city like New York to get cultural? Me, I'm saving my pennies, having a passport picture made and heading for the old atate lina.

If there were only thirty-six hours to a day we all might break eveo. I think it would be an excellent idea to have time to sleep—you know, tha process during which yon elose your eyes and have dreams about fantastie things like an A in ehemistry. And to take time to chew one's food. I haven't been aroand many people this week of school wha had stomaches that would know what to do with properly chewed hamborger meat. Oh, well, it could be worse. Our Maker was good enoogh to give us life. I auess He means for us to take advantage of every moment of it.

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We are going into competition with our redskin brothers while down in Miami. The garnet and gold headbands with feathers which we are going to wear down in Miami—if we have the twenty-five cents—will at least identify us from the hurricanes. Speaking of going to Miami, does anybody know a reliable loan company?

ODYSSEY OF CHARLIE

HOLLYWOOD, HAZING AND HELL-WEEKS

By EMORY KING

Charlie threw a bunch of papers on my desk yesterday entitled, "The Latest on Hazing, Hollywood, and Hell-weeks."

The papers consisted an comments from the Associated College Press feature service who have dooe a survey on "Take Care of My Little Girl," an ACP feature on hazing, and news stories from the Miami Herald an Hell week.

Hollywood has been for some time releasing movies that have been, wittingly or unwittingly, distorting collega life in the United States.

After reading what ACP says on "Take Care of My Little Girl," I have been reviewing what many other pictures have said about college life.

For instance, look at "That's My Boy." If there is a college in the U S where a co-ed can go into a men's dormitory, enter a guy's room, and go into his bathroom while he is in the process of taking a bath, and try to sell him some clothes, I want to transfer immediately. Not only that, but at 2 o'clock in the morning a boy is faand kissina a girl io her room, by the house mother. He was expelled—for being drunk!

"Mr Beverdere Goes to Colleae" is another distortion. The Dean of Men stoutly maintains that the university officials cannot dictate to the students what to write in their school paper There's only one paper, we know of, in the country that does not have some sort of faculty supervision over the conteots of the paper, its staff, and its policy That's the Flambeau—and sometimes we wonder about it here

"Take Care af My Little Girl" wae almost the worst distortion of all. The picture took the extreme view io its presentation.

Now I don't say that what happened in the movie hasn't happened in many—too many—colleges but I do think that it doesn't happen to every sorority every year.

The movie itself fell flat, according to the ACP survey. It didn't live up to its publicity of being sensational. Neither was it communist inspired, as the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council's chairman said

The picture didn't change many peaple's mind abont sororities. Those wha were far them defended them to the hilt. Those who were aaainst them merely said "I told yoa so." The public in general, who doesn't know very much about the question, were not particularly enlightened, according to the ACP report.

Happily we have ne tragedys on this campus dne to fratsoro rushing. The time is coming, however, when extreme eantion must be exercised by both groups.

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

At the keyhole. . . .

Wayne Benner, (the famous radio personality) dazzling with the footwork at the Cawthon mixer. .

Emory King's disciples lining up to kiss the master's robe . .

Vince Locicero sounding off in classes again. He's probably the only man alive who could whip up an argument against the Declaration of Independence. . . .

Georgie Bee and crew jamming at the C. P Wednesday nights and at a booze barn called the Dew Drop Inn on weekends. . . .

Could we be seeing an evolutionary change in the taboo on sunbacks? ? ?

Hear tell Nic'a Toggery plans renting evening wear to we peasants this year. . . .

Allen Head calis the various women's organizations, Ye olde Aoti-Sex League. . . .

Who is the sweet young thing Jim Couch had treed Friday, P. M . .

Dave Pinson and transfer Irene Taylor huggin' and chalkin'. . . .

Bill Driver nostalgic about Big Ten daya . .

Doug Allay in from Panama City for the festivities . .

Skirt-chasers happy to see Sue Lawton back from Jax with a liabt third finger. . . .

Well, Bob? ? ?

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Theaters Feature Comedies for Week

By HARRY COPELAND

Two excellent-rated comedies start tomorrow at the State and Florida theatres.

At the State, **People Will Talk**, which runs for one week, stars Cary Grant and Jeanne Crain together as a liberal-minded, defiant doctor and an unconventional medical student.

The high social comedy, which has a generous supply of wit, pokes fun at the waaknesses of society. It is a story that makes a candid plea for a more human and more enlightened attitude in the medical profession. It is Grant and Crain's first screen appearance together in a love atory that equals the rara quality of the comedy's wit.

Mora significant is the fact that this is Jeanne Crain's first adult starrioa role, with the exception of "Pinky" **People Will Talk** introduces the movie audience to a new Jeanne, one with whom they are sure to be pleasantly surprised. Cary Grant is at his best as always.

Adding to the dramatic effectiveness of one of the really few exceptional films of the day are the first-class supporting roles of 74-year-old Finlay Currie, Scotch character actor (Billy Booes in Disney's **Treasure Island**), and versatile Hume Cronyn (Grant's antagonist) Veteran stars Walter Slezak and Sidney Blackmer add their dramatic talent to the excellent over-all quality of this week-run film.

Peopla Will Talk is Darryl F Zanuck's newest personally produced film. Written by an all-Oscar combination, Director-Writer Joseph L Mankiewicz. **People Will Talk** rests on a peak with "All About Eve" and "A Letter to Three Wives"—both written and directed by Mankiewicz and produced by Zanuck.

Francis Goes to the Races," newest laugh-breaking record picture of the inimitable talking mule, plays at the Florida tomorrow through Saturday.

Those who saw **Francis**, the original Talking Mule story by David Stern, should not be disappointed with this new film about "emotional frustrated horses, bewildered race racketeers, and Francis' sensible solutions for every problem except her own (gatting rid of his dumb companion, Donald O'Connor).

Francis Goes to the Races co-stars Donald O'Connor, Piper Laurie, one of Hollywood's newest stars (The Princa Who Was a Thief) and, of course, Francis.

Tha voice of Francis, winner of the "Patsy" award (animal equivalent to the Oscar) as the best animal actor of the year, is provided by character star, Chill Wills, the Will-Rogers type

Supporting O'Connor, Laurie, and "Francis" in the Universal-International release are Cecil Kellaway and Jesse White.

Mr Imperinm, starring Ezio Pinza and Lana Turner (in her first singina role), plays for the last time today at the Florida. The musical romance of a prince who became a king and an obscure singer who became a star is filmed in technicolor and moves from the glamorous film world of Hollywood to sunny, romantie Italy.

Playing at the State for the last time todav is the technicolor western, **Sierra**, which atara Audie Murphy and Wandra Hendrix.

Dear Editor...

Liberal Fringe

Dear Editor:

It was indeed gratifying to learn from the first issue of the Flambeau that you intend to clean all improper material from the student newspaper. The enormity of your task should not be underestimeted, for it is already obvious how difficult it will be for you and the few about you to evaluate "that which . . is in the best interests of the student" while at the same time vou "mirror student opinion" and "fight all restrictive measures "

There are those who do not believe you are capable of writing such a fine editorial. They think that because you once were reputed to have had ona of those nasty "liberal fringes," you must have obtained at least part of the policy from someone downstairs in Public, Relations or across Westcott green. Still, I believe that it was entirely your own, for you have developed to a high degree the kind of thinking it involves. I have confidence that you will execute your platform with great skill in the year ahead.

P. S. Olad you are supporting the further commercialization of athletics. Some day FSU may be as areat as West Point or William and Mary.

Sincerely,

D. L. ALLEN

(**Editor's note: As for the P.S., see lead editorial.**

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1948



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Seminole Scout

By JEM COUCH

The dawn has come for the beginning of school spirit at FSU, as the new football season gets underway last Saturday, the Seminoles, led by a host of spirited women and aroused upperclassmen, turned out with the best display of enthusiasm yet experienced by Florida State University. It was a privilege to be seated in the section across the field from the cheering section when a lovely rosar shook the stadium as the Seminoles came on to the field. After two years of acclaimed cheering, the Seminole supporters are finally here. This was the greatest accomplishment of the night, as Ketter's men went through the routine which last year brought them through undefeated.

I wish everyone would take note of this installation and continue to show the interest and spirit they did the other night and finally realize FSU as a school with pride in its athletic teams.

They played a fair game for the most scouts as they displayed for what they had to and then in the rest to the subs. Encouraging highlights of the Troy-FSU game included the brilliant running of Italiano, Bradley, Brown, Simpson and Privadel plus the passing of Flosom and Adams. Many new men gave good accounts of themselves in the contest that saw the Miami scouts quite satisfied to just filled up the rest of the third quarter, as they left shortly thereafter.

With the talk that is going around, especially after Tulane showed Miami how "green" the Green Wave really was, the Seminoles may not be the easy kindergarten lads they were touted to be last year when they schooled the Hurricanes. One state scribe said his "12 points and FSU looked good." Although this may be someone's idea of a joke, it may be about that when the final gun sounds late Friday night. I believe the Seminoles are out to surprise everyone including themselves as the Miami Hurricanes are proving to be little more than a big wind. Let's hope they continue to read their press clippings which they must have carried in their helmets last Saturday. Let no one be fooled, it will be a hard fought game, but either, and I repeat, Either team can win.

I hope there will be plenty of students down in Miami to see what may be the upset of the week or at least the same of the week as the Seminoles take on the big time.

Charlie Brown, believed out for the season, will see action in a couple of weeks.

Roy Thompson has a sore lineman in his knee, but will probably see action in the Miami game.

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NAM To Select 49 Students On New York Tour

One Florida student will be selected as guest of the National Association of Manufacturers for a New York tour, Associated Industries of Florida President C. G. McGeehee has announced.

FOR THE FIRST THREE years, the N.A.M. has sponsored a program whereby 49 students attend the annual Congress of American Industry. One representative is selected from each state and the District of Columbia.

Plans are now underway for choosing the Florida student, according to President McGehee. Information blanks are being sent to nine college and university presidents for nominations.

CANDIDATES WILL BE selected on the basis of personality, leadership, scholarship, and character. The student must be a resident of Florida and a junior or senior.

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AN UNIDENTIFIED GROUNDGAINER plows ahead toward pay dirt in last week's 40-0 "track meat" with Troy State Teachers.

Women's "F" Club Busy Campus Group

Tapping for Women's F Club, an athletic honorary at Florida State University, has recently been underway, as was revealed by Jo Wade, president.

The purpose of this athletic as well as service organization, is "to cooperate with the Recreation Association in promoting women's athletic activities and to contribute to the development of high ideals and university spirit among the students on this campus."

After making two odd-even teams in three consecutive sports season, a girl becomes eligible for membership. But tapping is just the appetizer of a full-course meal. She then goes through a period of three to six weeks probation called "goating" before initiation takes place.

Goats, or prospective members of the "F" Club, each have mothers who present them with fashion dating duties. For instance, the goats are given a phrase such as "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," and are sent out on a long walk dressed appropriately to fit their individual phrases. Garbed in very imaginative array, the gals proceed to carry out their missions.

Besides having fun, the club yields great service to the university, as is designated in the purpose previously stated. To start the year off right, their first project will be the selling of Seminole head bands for the Miami game. They will be of the same order as the Hurricane flash which are used in Miami.

Homecoming will brins more labor for these industrious girls. Besides sponsoring the annual decoration contest, they will be in charge of decorating the main gate, fountain in front of the Wescott Building, and the Queen's float.

All through the year, a co-recreational program will be carried out in the gym under "F" Club supervision, called Play Night. These will be evenings of fun and more fun for males and females on campus. Ping pong, swimming and various other activities will be open at the gym.

After Women's F Club meetings and during initiation, the girls form a circis with the singing of circle songs.

Jo Wade, president of this well organised club, states, "We're hoping that there will be many girls coming out for teams this year.

MEET THE MENTORS

Third in a series: Assistant Coach Tom Roberson joined the Florida State football staff on a full time basis this Fall as a replacement for Charlie Armstrong who has returned to active duty in the U. S. Air Force R. O. T. C. Roberson served as a graduate assistant at Florida State last Spring while working on his Master's degree in physical education. Roberson was also assistant baseball coach last year. He came to FSU from Jacksonville (Ala.) State College where he served as an assistant coach while doing undergraduate work.

Roberson was born in Sylacauga, Ala. He was a football and basketball star at Sylacauga High School, and then played in the University of Alabama football and basketball freshman teams during the year of 1941-42. He then transferred to the University of Chattanooga where he earned his varsity letter at end in 1942. He left Chattanooga to serve in the Army and Air Force where he continued to play football with the Ninth Air Force Headquarters team for two years, before spending 24 months overseas in the European theater as a first sergeant. He was in business for two years after leaving the service before enrolling at Jacksonville State College where he received his BS degree in March, 1951. Here at FSU Roberson will assist Coach Harbison with the line. Coach Roberson is married and has one son.

Volleyball Practice At Women's Gym

Coach Bill Odeneal announces that future varsity volleyball practices will be held in the Women's gym on Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7:30.

Odeneal expressed a desire for all who are interested in trying out for the team to report at these pre-season meetings. The volleyball team is practicing in preparation for various demonstrations in the North Florida area

Seminoles Romp Red Wave For Thirteenth Straight

Italiano and Bradley Standout Thompson and Brown Injured

The Florida State University Seminoles started their 1951 campaign in the same powerful manner which carried them unbeaten last year, winning over the helpless lads from Troy State, 40-0. In winning their thirteenth in a row, the Tallahassee lads displayed sheer power plus a fair passing offensive, while holding the visiting eleven ot the bare minimum.

FSU played straight football for the greater part of the game, stressing fundamental running and passing plays, with an added spread formation or two, thus concealing their real potency from the visiting Miami scouts.

While a crowd of 8,459 watched, Valler sent his charges through its opener, experimnntins as he went, in preparation for the russed Miami contest down at Coral Gables next week.

The Seminoles scored once in the first quarter on a short plunge by Mike Sellers added two more in the second on plunges by Sellers and Ronald King, and added the final three counters in the third period.

A recovered fumble on the Troy 33 and an intercepted pass on the Red Wave 37 set up the last two touchdowns, as the Seminole fullbacks accounted for five of the six markers. Dick Turk added six points in one third period score with a four-yard scamper through the middle of the Troy line, and King chalked up his second score of the game, and the fifth by fullbacks with a smashing drive from the Troy five-yard stripe.

Rob Whitmer, former Purdue star end, counted six in the third period on a 14-yard payoff pitch from Nelson Italiano after the same combo had set the TD up on the previous play with a 19-yard aerial.

Ernie Murrell added points after the first three scores, missed the next two, and added the 40th point after King had smashed over six in the third quarter.

The Seminoles racked up 18 first downs, while amassing 238 yards in the rushing route and tacking on 137 through the air.

Meanwhile, the Seminole defense was rushing the visitors to the extent that they ended up with only eight yards net for the entire night's work. They gained 24 yards in the air, but lost 16 in the rushing department to end up with but six first downs.

The Troy team never got inside the FSU forty yard line, as the ventured to the 41, 47, 45, and gained the 45 more more due to 4 fifteen yard penalty.

Despite the fact that he was shut out in the scoring column, Nelson Italiano got off the longest run of the game when he broke over right tackle reversed his field and raced to the Troy six-inch line for a total gain of 84 yards. Italiano was also the individual leader in the running department with 82 yards in eight tries, with an added 88 yards passing to lead in that area.

"Presto" Preston Bradley turned in an excellent job of running, racking up 52 yards in four carries to finish second to Italiano in rushing. Harry Brinsger carried the pigskin twice for 31 yards and a neat 15½ yard average.

The win wasn't a particularly happy one for FSU as Roy Thompson, speed merchant transfer from Georgia Tech, injured his knee early in the first period, and Charley Brown, first string guard injured his ankle. Brown is definitely out for the year, while it is almost sure Thompson will probably miss the Miami game next week.

After driving to the three early in the first period, and stalling there the Seminoles started the second period before the Seminoles struck with lightning like swiftness. After an out of bounds punt was put into play on the FSU 34, Italiano picked up two and then took the ball on the next play for the longest gain of

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TOUCHDOWN IN THE MAKING? Pictured above is FSU's No. 27 gaining a few yards during last week's Troy State football massacre.

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Later groups may register October 12, October 25, November 7, November 20, and December 7.

Tests [illegible] be administered: at 7:30 p.m. in 214 of the Education building October 11 and 24, November 6 and 19, December 6 and Jan[illegible]

Alpha Tau Omegas Initiate 11 Pledges

The Epsilon Sigma chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held formal initiation for 11 pledges last Sunday. Following initiation, a spaghetti suppe' was held at Talquin Inn honoring the new initiates.

Those initiated were Mike Sellers, Bob Adams, Allen Mullins, Bryan Poston, Curtis Campbell, Steve Kalenich, Charles Smith, George Benedict, Jim Dailey, Oscar Laurene and Bill Dunn.

Homecoming Plans

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will commemorate Florida's centennial celebration of higher public education ,according to President Doak S. Campbell. University education had its start in 1851 when the Florida legislature passed an act establishing two seminaries, one west and the other east of the Suwannee River.

The general planning committee, headed by John Newton Baker, FSU public relations director, as chairman, includes: Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, Dr. J. Frank Dame, Bob Delaney, Roy Flynn, Stan Gould, Charles Hays, John Humphress, Alice Jackson, Dr. Otis McBride, Guyte McCord, Judge Ben Meginniss, Mrs. Frank Moor, Mildred Parrish, Will Pennell, Frank Pepper, Roa K. Shaw, Godfrey Smith, Jack Tapers, Miss Alma Warren, and Miss Katherine Warren.

THE DECORATIONS committee for fraternities, sororities, residences and the general campus is headed by Katrine Austin as chairman, while the committee in charge of judging the decorations is headed by Prof. Edmund Lewandowski, acting director of the FSU Department of Art.

Ed Williamson is chairman of the parade organization committee with Bill Upshaw as chairman of the float decorations; John Humphress is chairman of the street decorations; Ralph Williams is chairman of the downtown store decorations; Alice Jackson is chairman of the Garnet-Gold Key banquet; Jack Haskin is chairman of the Pow Wow; and Miss Mildred Parrish is chairman of the Alumni activities.

OTHER COMMITTEE chairmen include: Mary Virginia Alexander, barbecue decorations; Stan Gould, Homecoming Dance; R. K. Shaw, barbecue, general transportation, and finance committee; Robert Leigh, publications; Dr. Laurence Campbell, publicity; Robert Braunagel, half-time ceremonies during the football game; Edith McCollum, housing; Charles Hays, housing of special guests; Dr. Howard G. Danford, hospitality and special services; Godfrey Smith, Chamber of Commerce Liaison Committee; President Campbell, executive council; and Pres. and Mrs. Campbell, special guests.

Fla. Episcopal Bishop Louttit Visits At FSU This Weekend



Rt. Rev. Henry O. Louttit

The Rt. Rev. Henry I. Louttit, D.D., Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of South Florida, comes to FSU this weekend on the first of his visits of Florida colleges and universities.

Bishop Louttit holds degrees from Cirginia and the University of the South. During World War II he served as Army chaplain, and was rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in West Palm Beach before his consecration as bishop. A holder of the Bronze Star, Bishop Louttit is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Sigma, Rotary; he is also a member of the Armed Froces Commission of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Bishop Louttit will participate in both the 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday services. He will preach in the latter meeting.

Seminoles Romp

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the night, slashing off tackle, cutting back and romping down the field only to be pulled down by Beck on the Six Inch line. Big Mike Sellers had little resistance as he banged it over on the next play, and Huggett converted to mak the score 14-0.

Late in the same quartre, the Seminoles again made use of a long run to set up a score. This time, Preston Bradley twisted his way to the Troy 15, and after a recovered fumble and a penalty set the ball back to the 23, Italiano hit Fiveash for 21. Then King crashed over on the third try with but 30 seconds remaining in the half. Huggett again converted and FSU led 21-0 at halftime

The Seminoles quickly cashed in ona couple of breaks in the opening minutes of the second half. Whitmer covered a Troy fumble, when a punt return handoff failed, on the visitors 33-yard stripe. Then Italiano hit Whitmer with two passes, the second going for 14 yards and six points. The attempted conversion by Huggett was wide.

One minute later Bill Dawkins snared a Troy pass on the Wave 27, and the Seminoles were off again. Fiveash and Turk drove to the four and then Turk powered through for another score. Again Huggett's kick was wide.

After ten minntes of standstill play, the Seminole reserves, which were now all over the field, headed for the double stripe. Gary Folsom ran outside, and passed to Bridges, working the ball from the fifty to the five, where King drove the remaining yards for the score Huggett then added his fourth out of six tries to end the scoring for the night.

Florida State Veep Talks On Education

Vice President A B Martin, principal speaker at the Florida Education Association meeting in Lake City, told the group Monday of the teacher's absolute responsibility.

Dr. Martin discussed the need for the teacher's educational and personal qualification, highest principles, devotion to duty, thorough knowledge of work, sustaining belief in ultimate triumph of right, and determination or drive to follow htrough.

The educational world must perpetuate and improve all that is good in the American way of life, according to the vice president. Dr. Martin stated, "It is an old and trite saying about the teaching profession as to their trusteeship of the American way of life, but never before has it been more true or more important."

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Seminole Flyers Meet At Airport

The Seminole Flyers club will have its first meeting of the year tonight at the Seminole Flying Service office at Dale Mabry field. The time is set for 7.30.

The club is looking for new members to fill vacancies left by graduates and invites all students and faculty interested to attend the meeting.

A club spokesman pointed out that flying is not very expensive when sponsored by a flying club, and that club flying time costs about half as much as commercial lessons.

He also reported that the club had recently bought a new "Aeronca Champion" plane for use of the members.

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Newman Club News

Inquiry classes for Catholic and interested non-Catholic students will be resumed this evening at 7:30 at the Newman House. These classes will be held every week on, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

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DSO's Elected Officers Oct. 4

Delta Sigma Omega, day student organization, met Thursday to elect officers and plan for the annual D.S.O. dance, October 12.

The newly-elected officers are Mary Lillian Wright, vice president; Mary Boynton, secretary-treasurer; Ann Gee, publi[illegible] chairman; and Eleanor Hall [illegible]cial chairman; President [illegible] Arnold was elected at the [illegible] of last year.

The informal dance slated [illegible] October 12 will be at the Stud[illegible] Union Building and is open to [illegible] students. Committee heads a[illegible] Faye Coe, decorations; Doro[illegible] Stephens, refreshments; and S[illegible]ny Peacock, clean-up.

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DICK BRADLEY PRESIDES over the first senior class meeting as '52ers discuss investiture plans . . . caps and gowns . . . class marshals . . . Senior Black Books . . . prayers . . . and adjournment!

Senior Class of 1952 Plans Investiture Oct 17

Speakers for Ceremony Nominated, Apply for Degrees Before Oct. 6

The first meeting of the 1952 senior class was held Wednesday night at 8. Over 150 seniors attended the discussion of projects, emphasizing plans for Investiture on Oct. 17.

The class discussed speakers for the ceremony, and several candidates were nominated. Final choice will be announced later. In those positions and that of class marshall will be announced later.

President Dick Bradley said that October 6 (tomorrow) will be the last day for February graduates to make applications for degrees.

It was announced that late orders for caps and gowns can still be made today from 8 until 4 o'clock. It was also suggested that August graduates participate in all 1952 senior activities, order caps and gowns now, return them there in June, and re-order the regalia again in August.

The class voted to have senior day on October 18, immediately after Investiture, at which time the seniors will wear caps and gowns.

Will Pennell moved that the class accept results of last spring's election to continue as a member of national Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The motion was carried.

Other decisions made at the meeting were that the class officers choose a class sponsor, that the class celebrate President Campbell's birthday; and that Sophomore women assist in the shots and dark trousers to Investiture, while sophomore sisters wear traditional white.

The next and final meeting before Investiture will be held in the Longmire auditorium at 5 p. m. on October 15. It is imperative that all seniors attend.

Honor Group Discusses Plans

Orientation Meetings Scheduled for Frosh

At the first meeting of the Honor Committee, Wednesday evening, Chairman Zoe Rentz led the discussion and plan discussion for honor orientation and emphasis weeks, and the extension of the honor system into high schools.

On October 16 and 17 the Committee will hold two honor orientation meetings for freshmen men and women. These meetings are intended to further acquaint the new students with the honor system and the function of Honor Committee and Honor Court.

AN HONOR EMPHASIS week is planned tentatively for January 13 and 14. In connection with these meetings polls will be taken on the effectiveness of honor emphasis and on the faculty opinion of the honor system and the way it works in the class room.

The committee has already begun the new extension program. Letters are being sent to various high schools to find out how many have an honor system and how many are interested in starting one. A speaker will be sent to those schools interested in the honor system.

THIS YEAR the Committee will meet every Wednesday at 7:00. These meetings are open to all FSU students who wish to attend.

Other officers of the Honor Committee are: Mary Ann Siemsen, secretary; Betty Whitmire, assistant secretary; and Eunice Thompson, treasurer. Chairmen of committees are Nancy Day, education; Sue Saxton, orientation; Betty Sue Fryer, publicity; June McMillan, faculty and staff contact; and June Tate, faculty and student contact.

Speech Dept. Plays Listed for Season

You Can't Take It With You, a comedy by Kaufman and Hart, will open the season November 2 for the community series produced by the drama and forensic section of the department of speech.

It will be followed later this year by three plays from the following list: **Summer and Smoke** by Tennessee Williams; **All My Sons**, by Arthur Miller, **The Wild Duck** by Henrick Ibsen, **Biography** by S. N. Behrman, **The Philadelphia Story**, by Philip Barry, **Jason**, by Samson Raphaelson, **The School for Scandal**, by Sheridan, and **The Mistress of the Inn**, by Goldoni.

These plays were selected by a committee of the department members including Sara Margaret Daily, Ken Martin and Alan Downes.

New Radio Program To Feature Beneke

WFSU, the campus station, is featuring a new program Music by The Mood every Thursday night at 8:45 p. m.

The fifteen minute program gives students a glimpse of Tex Beneke and his orchestra as he will be heard at the Homecoming Dance Saturday, October 27. Beneke's most current releases will be supported by selected excerpts from his life and analysis of his music.

Music In The Mood will be heard every Thursday night until Homecoming.

390 Has Election

Dormitory officers were elected recently by the upper floor of Building 390 at West Campus. Officers elected were Joe Pearce, governor; Jerry Parkhurst, social chairman and Art Atwood, intramural sports chairman.

Warpath Club Sets Elections For October 9

A 30 minute meeting of the Warpath Club was held last Monday at 9 p.m. in the Alumni auditorium.

The meeting was called to order by the organizational committee who announced that elections for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and publicity chairman will be held next Tuesday night.

SUGGESTIONS for the club's participation in Homecoming were made. Final plans for the Miami game were reviewed and the sale of headbands for the game was stressed.

Plans for last Tuesday's pep rally were discussed. Johnny Pearce, P.S.U. circus, was introduced as the new master of ceremonies for pep rallies and the

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University Senate Plans for Year

The University Senate opened its first session last Wednesday by appointing two committees and laying plans for the ensuing year.

Although the Executive Council met on Tuesday afternoon, the Senators voted to hold their regular meeting at 5:15 Tuesdays, also.

Jim Kirk, Speaker of the Senate, appointed Senators Landry, Jardine, and Rennick to head a way and means committee for improving attendance.

Senators Salyers, Drake, and Flynn were appointed to consider possible changes in the Legislative Reference Bureau.

The Senate's committee "X" headed by solon Mary Helen Speed, is investigating the "Who's Who" question. Their findings will be turned over to the Executive Council's "Who's Who" committee.

Jere Salyers was elected speaker pro-tem, and will assume Legislative Vice-President Kirk's duties in the event he is absent.

AFTER THE GAME the University will sponsor an informal

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Dr Campbell Outlines Highlights Of '51 Homecoming Celebration



At a recent meeting of the Homecoming committee chairmen, President Doak Campbell outlined the highlights of the 1951 Florida State University celebration, October 26-27.

Dr. Campbell informed the chairmen that Dr. Henry G. Bennett, president of Oklahoma A. & M. College and President J. Ollie Edmunds of Stetson University will be guests during the festivities. A dinner for the guests will be principal speaker at the annual Garnet and Gold Key Banquet, 5:30 Friday, October 26.

John Newton Baker, director of public relations for the annual Homecoming chairman, explained the schedule of events planned for the celebration this year.

University classes will be dismissed at 1 p.m. and 1:30 Friday, October 26. Alumni registration in the Longmire Building from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. will follow with daytime judging of the sorority and fraternity house decorations from 4 to 6 p.m.

The Garnet and Gold Key Banquet will be held at 5:30, followed by the annual "Pow Wow" in Campbell Stadium at 8:30 p.m. Night judging of decorations will end up the activities for Friday.

The annual Homecoming breakfast and business meeting of the FSU alumni will be held in the Lafayette Room on Saturday morning at 8 o'clock.

Alumni registration will continue from 9 til noon. The Homecoming parade, starting at the University and continuing throughout downtown Tallahassee, will get under way at 9:30 a.m.

Camp Flastacowo will be the scene of the barbecue at noon on Saturday, at which time special guests will be honored. The Homecoming football game between the FSU "Seminoles" and the Stetson "Hatters" is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. at Campbell Stadium. Half time ceremonies will be highlighted by the official presentation of the FSU Homecoming queen.

Open house, gatherings of former classmates, and informal coffees at various sorority and fraternity houses, will be held after the game.

Climax of the two-day celebration will be the annual Homecoming Dance in the Suwannee Room featuring Tex Beneke and his nationally-known orchestra.

Charles Hays, manager of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, assured the assembly that downtown merchants and business men will cooperate in decorating the street and store decorations for Homecoming Weekend

Seminoles Team Gets First Taste Of Big Time Football in Miami

Pep Rally by FSU Will Begin Festivities in Orange Bowl

By JIM COUCH

The Florida State University Seminole eleven will get its first taste of big time football at the Orange Bowl in Miami tonight, when they take on the powerful Miami University Hurricanes.

Game time is slated for 8 p.m. although the festivities will have gotten underway at the FSU pep rally in Miami, two hours earlier.

THE SEMINOLE team will be the decided underdogs, as Miami will be out to reinstate themselves as one of the nations powers, a distinction they held before they were polished off by Tulane last week.

The Seminoles left Tallahassee Wednesday morning and stopped over in Orlando for a workout on the way to the Magic City.

Coach Don Veller has forty-one men on whom to call tonight as he brought thirty-seven with him and will have Ted Morrill, Gerald Smith, and George Carnes to add to that group when they arrive by car today.

THE GLOOMY atmosphere which has covered the FSU camp as they moved south, was somewhat relieved when it was learned that Ray Thompson, on whom Veller is relying for part of his offensive aid, will be able to see limited action in the Miami game.

Though really not gloomy, the Seminoles are laying low and not saying much, as they are trying to do everything in their power to do down the "big time" opponent. The Seminoles will move en masse to the Orange Bowl tonight to show their belief in the Seminole cause. It will be the largest following to an out-of-town game the Seminoles have had to do.

THIRTY-EIGHT SEMINOLES who have already left on Monday a day and who will bare the brunt of the attack are: Ends—Bill Driver, Bo Wimer, Curt Campbell, Rina Sorgen, and Jimmie Arnold. Tackles—Ken Hoy, Bill Szczesnik, Bob Wodrich, Vernon Preece, Nat Polak, Don Linton, Geoff Merritt, Ernie Mott, and John Karlowicz. Guards—Captain Bill Dawkins and Bob Scott, Earl O'Neal, Homer Slabough, and Orralle Booth. Centers—Steve Kalenich, Jimmy Owen, Bill Conrad, and Buddy Bryant. Quarterbacks—Preston Bradley, Jimmy Lee Taylor, and Dick York. Halfbacks—Roy Thompson, Harry Bringger, Jerry Bacon, Bobby Fresch, Tommy Brown, Wayne Benner, Nelson Italiano, Ernie Haggett, and George Ivey. Fullbacks—Mike Sellers and Ronald Kina.

Game ceremonies will be highlighted by performances of the Florida "Pep University" circus. The FSU band will also make the long journey south to play throughout the game.

Griffin Heads Blood Project For Honorary

Plans for Expansion Aided by Red Cross

Working in cooperation with the National Red Cross, the Omicron Delta Kappa blood bank project plans a gigantic expansion program, Bob Griffin, chairman of the project, stated yesterday.

Students may have an opportunity to give blood very soon. Mrs. G. L. Diffenbaugh, executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, informed.

THE BLOOD BANK, a project of ODK since the January, was first organized on a local level. First donations were made at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. A student credit was built up in the ODK bank so that anytime a transfusion was needed, FSU would have free access to the Leon County Bank.

Because the supply of blood plasma has been gravely depleted by the demands of the Korean war, ODK members felt that the blood bank program could be enlarged.

"IT IS IMPERATIVE that students learn of the immediate need of blood in Korea," Chairman Griffin emphasized. "The full

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Student Draft Info States Two Ways For Exemption

"New information about student draft deferment has just been issued from Washington," reported John T. Pounds, secretary of the Florida State University Military Liaison Committee, today.

A BULLETIN received from the Federal Security Agency office of education, states that there are two ways for a student to be exempt from the draft.

They are: To score a 70 on the selective service test which is to be given December 13, 1951, and on April 24, 1952; or to rank in either the upper half of the freshman class, the upper two-thirds of the sophomore class, or the upper three-fourths of the junior class.

According to the Defense Information Bulletin issued from Washington September 27, 1951, these exemption tests will be given at more than a thousand different centers throughout the U. S. A and its territories.

THE REPORT continued to say that seniors who scored 75 or are in the upper half of their classes and wish to continue graduate studies may be deferred as long as they remain in good standing.

Students wishing to take this test may get the application by mailing envelopes, and bulletin of information from: Local Board No. 11, 319 E. Gaines St., Tallahassee, Fla.

Indian Totem Pole Offered Seminoles

Want to buy a tall totem pole?

Reports delivered in University executive council can be humorous as well as serious.

Mrs. Anderson of Tallahassee wants to sell the students of FSU a tall totem pole for $200.

So the story goes, Mrs. Anderson had a friend who had a well-to-do admirer. This admirer took a trip to Alaska and waved a cheery good-bye to his fiance. The sweet miss replied to her beau . . . "Send me a totem pole."

The beau did.

The question will decide if an Alaskan totem pole will fit in with the Seminole motif



ON TO MIAMI—Shown above are four coeds buying Seminole Headbands for the Miami game. The bands are being sold by the Women's F Club in an effort to creat a more school spirit in Miami and at all other FSU games.

Special Election Discussed At Executive Council Meeting

A special Chief Justice election was announced by Harriet Paul Tuesday afternoon at the first meeting of the University Executive Council.

The election primaries, agreed upon in the final council meeting last Spring, will be held Oct. 16. Finals will be held Oct. 18.

Qualification blanks can be obtained from Dean Culpepper's office. All statements of candidacy must be returned to the dean of student welfare's office. Qualifications can be handed in from October 8 until noon Saturday, October 13.

PRECINCTS WILL BE open in lower Westcott, Dining Hall and the West campus student union, from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m.

At present, Bill Hayes is acting Chief Justice.

A committee of class presidents, Jim Barnes, Dick Bradley, and June Conyers, has been formed to investigate the possibility of establishing Who's Who in American Colleges again on this University. At the final election last year 134 students out of 218 voting agreed to bring the controversial organization back on campus.

A REPORT FROM Bill Hess. (Continued on Page 2)

Grant Tests To Be Given

Scholarship examinations for the 1951-52 college year will be administered Tuesday, Oct. 23, according to the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

The test is being held for students already in college, and successful applicants may be able to receive payment for this fall semester.

SEMINOLES WHO wish to take this exam may take it in the Leon High School library at 8:30 a.m. on the 23rd. Before taking the test, however students who are residents of counties other than Leon should obtain applications from 203 Westcott or the office of the Dean of the School of Education.

This application must be sent by the student to his county supervisor, who will review and return the form. The student must have the taper in his possession at the time he takes the examination. Hence students planning to compete should apply early so that all communication can be completed by October 23.

A LIST OF vacancies throughout the state, both Senatorial and Davis scholarships, may be seen at the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

If an applicant has previously taken the scholarship test and desires the same score to count he will not be required to re-take the examination. However, he must submit another application on October 23, stating the date of the first test.

Pre-Miami Rally Had Good Crowd

Tuesday night's pre-Miami pep rally was attended by a capacity crowd in the music amphitheatre Cheererers found the top-secret special attraction to be the comedy team of Dick Gordon and Al Ruda doing a tumbling act.

The band played several marches, with a new master of ceremonies, Johnnie Fortune officiating.

The cheerleaders announced a new yell, involving a trumpet-audience combination.

The Women's P Club sold Indian headbands all during the rally. The group hopes to have the symbols of FSU spirit distributed among all students headed toward Miami.

The Alma Mater brought the rally to a close.

'This Is The Life' Calls For More Singers and Dancers

The 1952 Sandspur production, "This Is the Life," has sent out another call for more singers and dancers, according to Chairman Bill Backus.

Tryouts are to be held in the Music amphitheatre from 4-11, beginning at 7 p.m. All types of workers are desired, with special need for modern dancers and stage-hands.

THE STAFF, headed by Backus, includes: George Cary, director; Cosmo Cardone, assistant producer; Mickey Johnson, assistant producer; Hank Warner, music director; and Don Dearing, author. Other members of production staff are Jim Dras, business manager; Jere Salyers, public relations; and Ada Wye, personnel director. The faculty advisor will be Miss Elizabeth Lynn.

THE SHOW will be presented to the student body on February 20-23 in the Music auditorium. The annual Sandspur dance will be held after the last performance.

"This is the Life" was written by Don Dearing and chosen by the Sandspur production selection committee. Music has been written by Hank Warner.

'Smoke Signals' Plans Six Issues

A new editorial policy for **Smoke Signals**, student magazine, is a "fresh, alive, interest packed" publication. This was announced by editor Joel Smith at a staff meeting Wednesday night.

Scheduled for the coming year are six issues, published monthly, with the first appearing in November. Editor Joel Smith stated. Featured in the original 1951-52 **Smoke Signals** will be fashions, football, articles of campus-wide interest, literary contributions of the students body, plus an increase in pictorial news.

The staff includes, in addition to Smith, Norma McIntosh and Boots Haynie, assistant editors; Bob Jenkins, humor editor; Katrine Austin and Margaret Marshall, fashion editors; Marilyn Stigler, office manager; Barbara Wilson, art editor; and Woodley Grizzard, promotion editor.

'Roberta' Cast Includes Smith

J. Dayton Smith and Joan James will sing the leading roles in the Light Opera Guild production of "Roberta," Dr. Robert L. Briggs, producer of the show, announced today.

The Jerome Kern musical will be staged in the Music Hall on December 6, 7 and 8. Stage director will be Professor Nellie-Bond Dickinson.

OVER 75 PERSONS appeared Wednesday evening to audition for the lead roles, according to Professors Briggs and Dickinson. Another period is open session for chorus members will be held Monday evening, October 8, in the Choral Room of the Music Building at 6

The chorus requirements for "Roberta" include both singing and dancing choruses, in addition to a number of mannequins for the style show which is the high point of the second act. All prospective chorus members are urged to be present at the auditions Monday night.

SINGING AND SPEAKING roles announced by the directors will be as follows:

John Kent, the American college student who inherits his aunt's 'Roberta' stylish Parisian dress shop—J. Dayton Smith. Understudy: Francis Warn.

Stephanie the lovely dress designer at Roberta's shop—Jean James. Understudy: Patsy Neal.

Hura Haines, the versatile college orchestra leader—David Lowe. Understudy: Jim Harris.

MME. SCHARWENKA, the night club entertainer at the Cafe Russe Adrianne Lowe. Understudy: Jo Pettit.

Ladislaw an exiled Russian prince disguised as Roberta's—Donn Teale. Understudy: Bill Dorminey.

Billy Boden, the carefree manager of Huck's band — Wendell Carpenter. Understudy: Adrian Ketcham.

Aunt Minnie is really Roberta. When she dies in the first act and John inherits the shop, the story of a fifty cent piece — Virginia French. Understudy: Delilah Ashmore.

SUPPORTING TEAM. John's girl friend at college: She loses John, but finds a man before the curtain falls—Ara Mae Hinrichs. Understudy: Julie Storm.

Mrs. Teale, Sophie's ambitious mother—Jean Anderson. Understudy: Hilda Hamilton.

Lord Henry Lewis, distinguished friend of Roberta's—Don Mowrer. Understudy: Jim Cress.

'O' Club Tea Dance

The Cavalier Dancing Society and Cotillion Organization will hold their first tea dance of the year Thursday, October 7, in the West Campus Student Union from 4 to 6 p.m.

The Salsba orchestra formerly Bob Cole's band, will play

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Alpha Kappa Psi Schedules Smoker

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity invite students of the business and commerce departments to a smoker at the West Campus Student Union October 11, at 7:30.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, wants any sophomores, juniors or seniors interested in membership to come. If possible, contact Bill Allen at 322 Senior Hall or Tom Newberry in Room 7 in the Lodge, so that proper arrangements can be made.

Warpath Club

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special attraction of the rally was revealed.

THE VARSITY cheer leaders were introduced as follows: Freshmen, Ann Adams, Nancy Black, Shirley Harper, Dot Johnson, Betsy Ann Munroe, Anne Yates; Sophomores, Renie Hall, Shirley Knight, Ruthie Spencer; Juniors, Patsy Gates, Martha Williamson; Senior, Jett Mudrow.

B. L. Stewart and Mary Lind Wallace were chosen to find out all news concerning the Delta State team in order that stunts and novelties may be planned for the pep rally for that game.

ORGANIZATIONS representing at the meeting include: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Zeta Tau Alpha, F Club, Delta Zeta, Phi Delta Theta, P. E. U. Circus, Phi Mu, Jennie Murphree, Woman's Glee Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Landis Dance Club, Sigma Kappa, W. R. S. U., Gilchrist, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Phi Omega, Cotillion, Alpha Xi Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Reynolds, Benton Hall, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Men's Seniors Hall, Day Students.

The meeting was closed by all the members and cheer leaders joining in 4 yells: Who-How-Why?' Locomotive, Stomp Yell and Freshman, Flunkie, Student, Scholar.

ODK Blood Bank

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support of the student body is needed before any backbone can be given to our plans.

There is a possibility that a Bloodmobile may be brought to this campus. It will be several weeks before information is received on the availability of the Bloodmobile.

Establishment of close liaison with military installations and transportation units will have to be made.

THE RED CROSS has been designated by the department of Defense as the official procurement agency for the collection of blood for the Armed Forces.

A recent bulletin released by the Department of Defense related the tremendous urgency to collect three million pints of blood.

"Students will be kept posted on the development of the Blood Bank project," Griffin said.

OTHER ODK PROJECTS include: Political rally preceeding all student elections, speakers bureau, joint-sponsorship of the annual leadership conference with Mortarboard, and the annual ODK alumni breakfast.

Next ODK meeting will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m., fourth floor of the Alumni building.



SANDSPUR NOTABLES sign the contract with author Dan Dearing for this year's show, 'This Is The Life.'" Left to right are: Mickey Johnson, Bill Backus, Sandspur chairman, and Dan Dearing.

Warren Proclaims Movietime, Florida

By HARRY COPELAND
It's Movie-Time in Florida, USA!

An elaborate proclamation making it movie time in Florida will be issued by Governor Warren today. Simultaneously Governors in every capital in the United States will issue similar proclamations.

Celebrating the Golden Jubilee of the American motion picture theatres, 200 top personalities active in forty-eight capitals of the United States Sunday afternoon to begin a week's movie-time tour of each state.

Seven stars will arrive by chartered planes from Hollywood Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the Tallahassee airport, according to W. M. Addison, movie-time in Fla representative. They will be greeted by the Mayor of Tallahassee, William H. Cates, Miss Tallahassee (Ruthie Garst) and other officials.

Among the stars are suspense expert Alfred Hitchcock, veteran actors Brian Donlevy and Michael O'Shea; new stars Dale Robertson (Male lead of 'Take Care of My Little Girl'); Maia Peters (notable female lead in "Cyrano de Bergerac,' the role that won Jose Ferrer his Oscar as the best actor of the year); and Michael Rennie ('The Day the Earth Stood Still" and "13th Letter"); and Irish star Constance Smith "The Mudlark").

Monday at 2 p.m. these seven personalities will be formally welcomed to Tallahassee on the capitol steps by Governor Warren, his official staff, and the State Supreme Court. Movie cameras will be on hand to make newsreel films of the event.

Although these stars will make no personal appearances in any theatre the public will have an opportunity to see them at the airport Sunday and at the large reception on the capitol steps Monday.

A special reception will be held for the celebrities by Governor Warren the same evening at 6:30 at the Wakulla Lodge. A banquet will follow at 8. Movie exhibitors from all over the state will be present. Representatives of the press and radio will also be present for interviewing.

Fifty FSU girls dressed in formals will participate in the reception. The Florida A. & M. Glee Club will sing and organ music on the lawn will be played by C. Asbury Gridley Jr., of Gridley Music Company.

Ross Allen, the famed snakemilker from Silver Springs, will be on hand with two families of Seminole Indians. There will also be a display by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Commission.

A parade starting at the corner of Tennessee and Monroe just below the Florida Hotel will precede the reception and lead up to the capitol steps. It will be led by the FSU Marching Chiefs and the Leon High School band.

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IT'S ALL GREEK TO ME

Sororities—Frats Select Queen Candidates for Homecoming

By MARCIA MORRIS and JUDY SIMKINS

Alpha Delta Pi's held their pledge banquet Wednesday night at the Silver Slipper. On Sunday night a coffee honoring the pledges will be given. Doris Kitrell will be the ADPi nominee for Homecoming queen.

The first pledge meeting of Alpha Gamma Delta was held on Wednesday night. The Alpha Gams will honor their pledges at a banquet to be given at the Silver Slipper Tuesday night. Ernestine Hunt is their candidate for Homecoming queen. The Miami chapter and alumni club are having a coffee after the Miami-FSU game for the actives attending the game.

The Alpha Xi Delta's pledge banquet is scheduled for Wednesday night at the Duval Hotel. Lib Cooks will represent the chapter in the Homecoming queen contest.

An ice cream party for the pledges and alumni was held at the Chi Omega House Tuesday night. The pledge banquet will be next Tuesday at the Silver Slipper. Marianne Gillen is the Chi O. nominee for Homecoming queen. Mrs Eleanor Neary visited the chapter last week.

A Sunday breakfast and supper will be held to honor the Delta Delta Delta pledges. The formal pledge banquet will be at the Floridan next Wednesday night. Diane Vandeusen was chosen Tri Delt nominee for Homecoming queen. Mrs. Broward Culpepper will be guest speaker at the culture meeting Monday night.

Big Time Football

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dance at either the Rivera Country Club or the Electricana Hall. On Saturday afternoon, the entire Crandon PACE has been reserved for swimming and dancing and swimming from one until four o'clock. The latter will be sponsored by the FSU and Miami alumni.

The University of Miami has made its Sea Isabella Dormitory available for FSU students at the rate of one dollar per couple per night. Additional lodging can be found at the Alcazar Hotel for $2.25 per person.

The Delta Zeta's entertained their pledges with a banquet following the pledge service on Tuesday evening.

Following the PSU-Troy game Friday night, the Gamma Phi Beta's held open house. Peggy Pace is the Gamma Phi's entry in the race for Homecoming queen.

New Kappa Alpha Theta pledges were given a banquet Wednesday night at the house. Their pledge party will be next week. Sigma Chi's will use the Theta house for rushing Tuesday night, and Alpha Tau Omega will have open house there on Monday night.

Pledges of Kappa Delta will be honored with a banquet at the Silver Slipper Monday night. A breakfast was held for them last Tuesday. Gail Tomlinson is Homecoming queen candidate.

An open house after the game Saturday was the first official function at the Phi Mu House. Last night the Phi Mus entertained the A. O. Pi's with a picnic. The Phi Delta will rush in the Phi Mu house Wednesday. Anne Spencer has been nominated for Homecoming queen.

The first pledge meeting of the Pi Beta Phi's was held Wednesday night at the house. Charlotte Oldham is the new recording secretary for Pi Phi. The chapter's candidate for Homecoming queen will be Sally Kennedy.

Sigma Kappa's were visited last week by the National Vice-President, Marion Cole. Tuesday night they had a banquet at the house for the new pledge class.

Silver Lake was the scene of a picnic given by the Zeta Tau Alpha's for their pledges Thursday night.

The new officers of Delta Tau Delta were installed last Monday. They are: President, Preston Bradley; vice-president, Raywood Taylor; and treasurer, George Tarver. On September 30, initiation was held for the following: John Kinsaul, Bob McKenzie, Charlie Jones, Fred Schisch, Harvey Sellers and Ralph McWilliams.

Wednesday night the Pi Kappa Alphas initiated Frank Boutchard, Gene Turner and Willis Norred.

Saturday night after the game the Pi Kappa Phis also entertained with an open house. Frank Dean was elected social chairman for rush week. Pledged to Pi Kappa Phi were Tyler McMillan and C. L. Cox.

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are welcoming a new house mother, Mrs. Holten, from St. Augustine. They will move into their house on fraternity row in about two weeks.

The Sigma Chi's are busy with plans for rushing. They are again forming their novelty band this year. Members are Phil Davis, drums; Harvey Jeffries, saxophone; Ken McPike, wash tub and fiddle, and Tommy Mangrum, piano.

Friday night the members of Sigma Nu, who will not be in Miami, are having a party and listening to the game at the home of Barbara Brewton will represent Sigma Nu for Homecoming queen.

Special Election

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chairman of last year Campus Chest showed that over 6000 dollars had been raised in last years drive. Sixty percent of this amount is being appropriated to the World Student Service Fund, a charity to help students in foreign countries. The cancer society will get 8%, the heart fund will get 8% and 24% will go into a general sinking fund. Use of this sinking fund has not been determined.

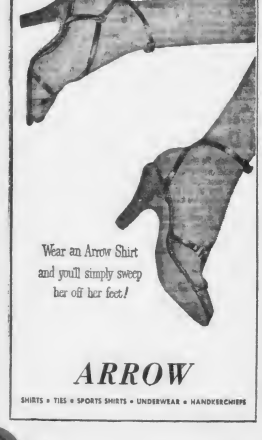
Marjorie Meckstroth was appointed senior senator replacing Nancy Miller. The appointment will need the student senate confirmation.

Zoe Renta was selected as chairman of the honor committee.

DICK BRADLEY made a report that he was unable to attend the National Student Congress convention held in Minnesota this summer because of inadequate appropriation.

Present at the first meeting were: Dick Bradley, Jimmy Kirk, Ted Steinmeyer, Doris Jean Smith, Jo Nell Prestor, Sue Saxon, Betty Bush, June Conyers and Will Pepnell. Jimmy Barnes was the only member absent.

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FSU WINTER TOURISTS IN MIAMI



— OCTOBER 5 —

Strickler Addresses Frosh on Germany

Warning from an important long conference on educa- Frankfurt, Germany, Dr. Strickler, co-ordinator of ional Education at FSU, spoke German educational problems omen last week.

by the U.S. State Depart- Dr. Strickler spent a month ny village just outside of where he attended the eene at a small teachers

Speaking about condi- in Germany, he gave an ex- account of the grave prob- of German youth.

SAID THAT Germany now reat economic and political causing a drastic curb in education, primary, second- ad higher, which permits 10% of the children to fin- fourth grade the other being allowed only trade ol education. The lucky 20% continue for about 7 or 8 taking such courses as Greek and Mathematics. passing an examination, heir training are then al- entrance into a university a student's choice restrictions placed on high- ng by the Soviet sec- only the most exacting ch as Latin, mathe- and science. Dr. Strickler of art. The professors must k themselves from reality. ence there are no deep- erman universities, and ath- music, fraternities and important college functions dent interest are permitted e most negligible parts of life.

R. STICKLER also pointed to German professors are ously haunted by Soviet and that a professor is ite on dangerous ground he permits discussion of an politics. The prevailing ions are such that would much delinquency and ig- of world events. There courses on human rela- and other necessary sub- n German universities.

who are the restrictions on ation's great in Germany, but ertain so lax as to permit absences from classes and ternational during the full term except an oral one after about seven years of of the students feels that completed his major. If district fails that one exami- ion, he usually finds himself looking for a job as an unskilled laborer, with no chance to go back to school to complete his education.

DR. STICKLER gave examples of the major causes of Germany's educational problems, such as the Second World War, the destruction of German industry, and the ruthless supervision and propaganda tactics used by the Soviet Union.

"There is still hope for the German people," said Dr. Stickler. "That hope lies in the German students." He stated that German students are democratic and have made many attempts to get it. He also suggested that perhaps some day a strong and moral leader would rise to unite the German people, through education, into a healthy and prosperous democracy.

Faculty Recruits To Explain System

As part of the vocational guidance program, 111 faculty members are being recruited to explain the program of General Education to new students.

Dr. Melvene Hardee, coordinator; Mary C. Umlah, assistant coordinator, Jewell Eubanks, secretary; Joyce Chick and George Spencer, graduate interns have already begun preparations for next year's guidance program. Faculty members assist the students in arranging their schedule, and act as links between them and the administrative officers.

Every teacher counselor must know the background of the students he directs. He must consider the University and its curricula in relation to the student and his capacities. The Office of the Coordinator publishes booklets and makes files on the entering students.

This year they printed an eighty page booklet of Suggested Programs of Study for Freshman. For each student they prepared three file cards, and a counseling folder. They also put out a booklet for the use of sophomore guides and deans showing matching of educational counselor with the incoming students.

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Air Force ROTC Has Enrollment Of 489 Cadets

Florida State's Air Force ROTC unit announces a present enrollment of 489 cadets. Of these, there are 256 freshmen, 111 sophomores, 65 juniors and 57 seniors. It is anticipated that commissions will be presented to 65 graduating students in June.

ADDED TO the faculty this year is Capt. V. N. Pehelkin of San Francisco. Capt. Pehelkin was formerly stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala. where he was in charge of the Air University library. All training aids and the foreign documents section in which were contained documents in 600 different languages. He received his assignment to this campus two weeks prior so his assigned departure for Korea.

It is announced that there are still some openings for cadets in the basic ROTC classes. University credits are authorized for courses taken under this program, varying in number with the courses taken.

THE STUDENTS are trained in every phase of duty which they, as officers, might be expected to perform. While special stress is placed on the more strategic subjects, a thorough understanding of every job is required.

Col. Barr emphasized that drilling is only a minor feature in the ROTC program. "Main emphasis," he said, "is placed on the academic classroom work."

Last June the unit graduated 38 students who received their commissions as 2nd lieutenants in the US Air Force Reserve.

Building Project Completion by '53

Hopes are high for completion of the four-and-a-half-million-dollar building project by January 1953. Business Manager Rod M. Shaw, heading the financial and construction interests of FSU, remarked that the Doak S. Campbell Stadium is the only point yet finished.

Eight small dormitories, housing 240 frat men, will be ready during the next month. The eight story women's dorms will be finished by September, 1952, according to Shaw. The 11 story men's dorm is slated for the second semester of 1953. This, housing 572 students, will end the project.

The Student Service Center, including book store, post office cafeteria, soda fountain, sandwich counter and tube boxes, will be ready by early spring.

Alpha Gamma Delta To Sponsor Dance

Alpha Gamma Delta will sponsor an informal tea dance in the Student Union Friday, October 26, from 4-6 p. m. during the judging of house decorations.

There will be music for dancing and specialty numbers by Georgie Bee's orchestra. The Snack Bar will be open for refreshments.

All students are invited to attend. Alumni and faculty will be honor guests.

Arrangements for the dance are under the direction of Stan Gould, Homecoming dance chairman, and Katrine Austin, Alpha Gamma president.

U. S. Civil Service Announces Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced three new examinations: the Junior Agricultural Assistant, the Junior Management Assistant, and the Junior Professional Assistant examinations.

Information as to the requirements may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., and additional information will be available at the college placement office after the dates for the exams are posted.

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NSA Active Liberalism Needed at Florida State

In August of this past Summer, the fourth annual National Student Association Congress was held in Minneapolis, Minn. In attendance were approximately 720 students representing not only colleges of this nation but of 14 other nations.

Just what is the purpose of NSA?

The United States NSA is an organization of college student bodies, represented through their student governments. It was created to serve the long-existing need for a representative intercollegiate organization designed to serve the American student community, and to promote student interests and welfare.

A national student organization is a valuable agent in the process of creating a community consciousness on the part of students which will encourage a spirit of brotherhood and cooperation among faculty, students, and administration. There is a need for an organization of American students to work with and assist students in other nations, many of whom still struggle to rebuild their universities and educational facilities in an aftermath of war.

A few of NSA's aims and purposes, as outlined in its constitution, are: to maintain academic freedom, stimulate and improve democratic student government, develop better educational standards, improve student welfare, and promote international understanding.

NSA's membership includes more than 300 institutions of higher learning. Any college, university, junior college, normal school, or technical school can join upon ratification of its constitution and payment of annual dues. Financial aid is received in two ways: by member colleges of the association paying dues and through projects of the association and its publications.

National policy is determined by the National Student Congress at its annual meeting. Emergency decisions during the year are made at meetings of the National Executive Committee. Representatives of all the member colleges attend the annual congress.

What does it offer by way of student services? Plenty! It serves student government by preparing informational materials and surveys on student government, structure, functions and financing; it sponsors the national student art exhibit, the symphony forums, world affairs roundtables, and other cultural activities. In addition the student life program assists in the development of student leadership training programs, sponsorship of student government clinics and intercollegiate services to special interest clubs. Athletics, social life, student health, and orientation are other important phases of NSA's work.

Other colleges, such as our own, have joined NSA. AND WITH GOOD RESULTS. Emory, Miami University, and Central Michigan College are members of this national group. Dick Bradley, senior class president here at FSU, was supposed to attend the conference last May, to investigate the situation prior to FSU's joining. It's a shame that Dick Bradley could not have gone. It has been suggested that money was denied Dick because certain persons were afraid of the power of NSA. Members of our own student body and administration members as well feel that NSA is too radical for Southern conservative blood. Yet, two of the South's leading liberal arts institutions are members—Emory and the University of Miami. Can we brand them as being too radical or aren't we liberal enough to take the step ourselves?

is inheriting from last year's body that it will have to live down. Attendance—or the lack of it—all but ruined the Senate last year. This year's senators have decided to do something about it. That's fine.

We also suggest that senators learn how to be a senator. Judging from last Wednesday's meeting there are a lot of new senators who know very little about the working of the senate.

Several members were foggy or completely ignorant of procedures on presenting a bill, using the Legislative Reference Bureau, or how to appoint members to standing committees.

Perhaps the senate should have a seminar on senate procedures and ways of handling legislation Certainly new senators can't be expected to know about these things. Can they?

Someone once said, "Those who know how, do—those who don't, teach." Perhaps this seminar could be run by the Executive Council.

● LARGE FARCE

The great farce, Who's Who in American Colleges, has reared its ugly head again on this relatively quiet campus.

This profit making organization is not to be confused by new students with the nationally respected Who's Who.

The proposal to hold an official Who's Who election was made at Senior Class meeting by a comfortable margin. This is a shame. A few students are trying desperately to inject some "honor" in this moneymaking adventure, slightly respected on this campus.

Last year's fuss over the selection of members is bound to arise again. When a so-called "honor" was handed out to the year's entire student body, as it was last year, it ceases to hold value and respect in the student mind.

In the final election last year 134 students voted to bring the "honor" back on this campus Four thousand students were able to vote. The Flambeau does not feel that three per cent of the student vote is a valid opinion.

Who's Who on this campus has ceased to be an honor. It is only another "club" to be added to your name when you graduate.

The university already has many national honoraries that are respected: Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Phi Omega.

Each department has honoraries to recognize students in their particular subject.

Who's Who was just listed in the year's Pow Wow. The shady method of selecting members last year has somewhat destroyed any honor that can be injected into the present situation.

Certain persons on this campus recognize the farce as it is. These students, many of whom are prominent in campus affairs and would most certainly get a tap from Who's Who, have mentioned that they will boycott the farce.

There seems to be a growing opinion that the campus needs a local "hall of fame" to take the place of Who's Who in American Colleges. The Flambeau will support this opinion.

● MOSCOW HUMOR

Here in these United States, it seems every gag-man reaps his biggest harvest of laughs when he throws a punch line about "Uncle Harry". However, similar jokes about "Big Joe" and his "proletarians" won't go over at all in the U. S. S. R. countries.

Communists learn to suppress their giggles and guffaws when joking becomes a life and death matter, as it has since full totalitarianism has been reached in Russia and her satellites.

Bertram D. Wolfe, expert on Slavic affairs, has made a collection of jokes that have been outlawed by U. S. S. R. censors:

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A Moscow newspaper recently published the new innovation in breeding and the development of a "cowraffe." Biologist Lysenko explained that by cross-breeding a cow and a giraffe, he has produced an animal so constructed that it can graze in Bulgaria while it is being milked in Moscow.

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"It's wonderful," a Lithuanian confided to a Russian friend. "I'm a citizen of New Lithuania, the largest country in the world."

"How do you make that out?"

"Why, our western frontiers are on the Baltic Sea; our capital is in Moscow, and the majority of our population is in Siberia."

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Three Soviet citizens who had somehow survived the purges were comparing notes in a forced labor camp.

"I am here," said the first, "since 1929, for calling Karl Radek a counter-revolutionary."

"And I," said the second, "since 1937, for saying that Radek was not a counter-revolutionary."

"And I," said the third, "am Karl Radek."

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Molotov excitedly told Stalin that Russia could claim the invention of the human being, since it was proven that Adam and Eve were both Russians. Stalin demanded to know what evidence the scientists had.

"Just think about it for a minute," said Molotov. "Adam and Eve had no clothing to cover them. They had no roof over their head. They lived on apples. Yet they thought they lived in Paradise. What else could they be but Russians?"

● IN A FOG

Back in 1947 the University Senate passed its first bill into law. They simply protected that a book called *Robert's Rules of Order* was to be the guiding light in all the senate's procedure.

Yesterday, at the first senate meeting for 1951-52, *Robert's Rules of Order* was displayed for the first time in the senate chambers. Vice-President Jim Kirk brought a copy for the senators to see.

Perhaps this item isn't representative of the Senate's ability to get things done.

The first item on the agenda last Wednesday was to set up a committee on finding ways and means to improve senate attendance.

That's one of the things that the Senate

HEAD LINES

WOMEN SENATORS BLAZE TRAIL

By ALLAN HEAD

Mi-Light of the UGA week was Jim Kirk turning up in University Council with a **Roberts Rule of Order** clutched firmly in his hand. One needs to think the Senate will get something done.

And "Rocco" Bodi, senior senator, says he is going to propose the Senate set up a standing Rules Committee to work out rules of procedure for the legislative part of the UGA. It's about time we had standardized procedures as to the form of bills, resolutions, etc.

Women's Senate has been blazing the trail in the legislative girls are really moving this year, and the score now reads:

Senate	Meetings
Women's	3
Men's	0
University	1

What's more, they had Miss Dawn Bennett, head of the Political Science Department in to give them the low-down on Republican parliamentary procedure but Wednesday night. Let's hope they turn some of this businesslike procedure on the outmoded social rules and regulations around here, and clear out the debris.

University Council found itself confronted with a rather fascinating sort of a problem last Tuesday when someone wants to sell the university a totem pole. The totem pole would be symbolic, and has the administration's full support, we should get some favorable action.

Plans for the political rallies in the Gym the weekend prior to the big game are getting well under way. This is an OK project to have the Governor of Jerry Thomas. Tentative plans call for two rallies, one to come after the primaries, and one between the primaries and the finals. Give to the candidates a chance to stand up in front of their classmates and tell them what they stand for. Also gives their classmates a chance to make up their minds about the other man than who has the biggest posters.

FLORIDA POLITICS

QUICK GLIMPSE OF GOVERNORS RACE

(Editors Note: Peeples and Garrison will have their personal interpretation of Florida politics each Friday in this column.)

By PAUL GARRISON
and
VERNON PEEPLES

The Florida gubernatorial sweepstakes is getting momentum each day throughout the state, even though the primaries won't be held until next Spring. Two candidates have already announced and a third for the 52nd year term as the state's chief executive. They are Bill Hendrix, self-styled leader of the Florida Ku Klux Klan and Dale Spencer Kimbrough, prominent Dade-Monroe County Democrat. Fuller Warren, ex-governor and businessman, who was runner-up to Governor Millard Caldwell in primaries of 1948, has been traveling and speaking all over the state in recent weeks and is expected to formally announce his candidacy during the early part of next year. It is generally conceded in political circles that any candidate who goes over the contest will, of necessity, have to be backed by the Klan. This is mainly due to the fact that he is in the lead by several lengths at this stage of the game.

Other probable candidates for governor are Colonel McKethan, Brooksville banker and Chairman of the State Road Department, who has been mentioned among the state's numerous county commissioners; Wallace Stanley, lawyer and past presiding officer at the Florida Senate; Henry "Hank" Barnard, St. Petersburg attorney and influential member of the State Senate; Allo Shaw, Fort Pierce citrus grower and member of Florida Supreme Court; C. M. Cone, Jacksonville banker; B. Hollis Pahokee automobile dealer and speaker of the 1949 session of the Florida House; and Brailey Odham, former president of the Florida Jaycees organization.

Future developments will be interesting, indeed, to say the least, if the rumors indicating that Judge Allo Adams will seek the governorship along with his Port Pierce fellow-townsman, Dan McCarty, actually become a reality. If both of these capable men become embroiled in this campaign, the ramifications of such a contest could possibly result in the defeat of both.

Former U. S. Senator Claude Pepper has been receiving numerous requests urging him to re-enter the political arena in 1952. Rumor has speculated for sometime that Pepper would be a candidate for the U. S. Senate seat now held by conservative Spessard L. Holland and fellow Senator Pepper, a Southern liberal, and Senator Holland frequently engage in conflicting opinions on national issues and foreign affairs when Pepper was the senior senator from Florida. To this date, Pepper has judiciously avoided pledging his future political plans.

Governor Fuller Warren has filed a complaint against Holland in the Federal District Court here for allegedly false accusations in the Collier's Magazine last Spring in an article titled "Secret Boss of the South." The Governor has also announced that he will soon embark on a "give 'em Hell" tour of the state, eventually carrying him into all of Florida's 67 counties. Governor Warren is of the opinion that the people do not know the facts in connection with the alleged misdeeds of his administration by the press and he intends to "set the record straight."

ODYSSEY OF CHARLIE

OUT OF THE HAZE . . . CONFUSION

By EMORY KING

To continue with Charlie's information on "Hazing, Fraternities and Hell Week", you will remember that last time we talked about Hellywood's rating of hazing, and how, many times, the version was distorted.

The **second** item in the folder is entitled "Out of the Haze . . . Confusion." It is an ACP feature.

"In a recent article published in **School and Society**," the ACP story reads, "the question of hazing put to a group of college students were sent to 40 small, liberal arts colleges having enrollments of less than 1,000 students." Here are some of the results:

"Hazing as understood by these colleges is the practice of imposing a number of humiliations upon selected groups of students by other students in order to set them apart from the rest.

". . . Those being hazed may be required to wear freshman caps, costumes or signs, avoid certain walks, have no dates for a certain period, be silent, be confined the right to drive their cars for several weeks, or to obey promptly brings swift retaliation in one way or another."

The article noted, commented



ACP that hazing is usually carried on as a function of sororities, fraternities, or by sophomores who imposed their will on the freshmen.

However, "there seems to be some confusion as to the exact value of hazing, even in the minds of those students most desirous of its continuance." The article states four frequently proposed goals of hazing.

1. To help new students become quickly acquainted with one another at the same time lessen the older students better; 2. To develop a spirit of unity among those being hazed; 2. To strengthen loyalty to the college or fraternity by making newcomers learn some of the rules of the game in a hurry; 4. To discover misfits as early as possible since such persons become conspicuous almost at once when subjected to pressure.

The following conclusions are made: . . . Hazing in some form or another is still being practiced at the majority of member of very fine colleges, although almost everywhere (Author's note: emphasis) efforts are being made by students and faculties to eliminate hazing activities or abolish it entirely . . . Almost everywhere there is a tendency to replace hazing with a more positive student-directed orientation program."

After reading the ACP report I wonder if the kids at FSU are going over board to bring this sort of thing here.

We like to have our say-so as being a new progressive university dedicated to the advancement of education. However, every day we are becoming more and more like Hollywood hazing with a more positive students are only interested in fraternities, sororities, athletics, and dances. When are we going to become interested in education?

SEMINOLE SCENES

HOW MANY "UHS" IN A GOOD SPEECH?

By FRANCES CAWTHON

Wish I had a bicycle for every meeting I have attended this week.

To keep from being bored at each meeting I have taken up the habit of seeing what other people do. Complicated, but when you get right down to it, a speaker who does not know the meaning of the word "stop," it helps just the same.

One guy told me he counts beads. Others say they listen to the year's Pow Wow. The shady method of selecting members last year has somewhat destroyed any honor that can be injected into the present situation.

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myself wondering if the speaker does not get a mile peeved that his audience dies down and sez, too.

Crossword puzzles, passing notes and reading who-did-it's are other common ways of which to ignore a speech. Personally, I still get the low the old high school tradition of making airplanes out of programs.

Counting the "uhs" in a speech is another of the audience hobby according to one gal. She says she counted 'em and is surprised to find out how many "uh's" slipped in the talk at even the best speaker. What she is going to do with all these "uh's" I have also gets them collected is beyond me.

Speakers are getting to r new low when a member of the audience resorts to reading a telephone book in preference over listening to what is being said, and that is just what happened recently.

Maybe it is our fault, maybe we haven't been there, but these days you can't find many people who really listen to what is going on in a meeting. In case of a speech, we all listen for the speaker's faults, laugh if it is good, and then settle down to our own little day dreaming ourselves. I would hate to have anyone ask me to write a letter on what I heard in many meetings I have attended.

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I certainly hope the bus company works out some new arrangements for student rates for college students cheaper. The commuter student still get fare for a nickle at specific hours, I hear tell. Bet a lot of them can afford Cat Cabs more than we can. I know I have more expenses now than when I was learning on the four fit.

Just think. For the price of a round-trip ticket to town, you could buy a hot dog and a coke. If everybody is like me I had rather eat than ride. Looks as if some half-way mark could be met.

Will we take some of the wind out of the Hurricanes this weekend? Maybe the Miami Hurricane data can scan some 'gators.

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Poetically Yours . . .

By DAVE PINSON

LIFE

To drift and in drifting to dream,
To dream and in dreaming to love,
To love and in loving to live,
To live and in living create,
To create and in creating
Draw favor from God,
This is life,
And from life
Immortality.

WANDERING

Must man forever wander in despair,
His mortal-soul breathing naught 'cept air,
His questioning mind lost in space
Echoing through a past and timeless haze?

(Contributions to this column should be sent through campus mail to Dave Pinson in care of the Flambeau. Please limit poems sixteen lines or less.)

Dear Editor . . .

Fish Are Fish, Unless . . .

Dear Editor:

The game was a great success. (Didn't TROY lose?) so a certain fraternity decided to have open house that night. However a few of the organization's members had lost his heart and Frat pin to his girl and was now to be punished! Murmurs, gush at the pool—to the pool with him—what's the use of watch the fun—the fish will have some company tonight — sir. swept through the crowd that was no longer romantic. One remark that I shouldn't print was heavily given special consideration. It sounded like this: "They usually go along with the fish, but replace pens when they don't!"

The victim was permitted the privilege of changing clothes, which is more than I can say of the other "fish" in today's society after which he was promptly transported bodily to the pool. As the swung him back and forth on the edge of the fish pond, all members sung a "lullaby." Eventually the great deed was opened! With instructions to swim the circumference of the pool our victim went to join his ancestors.

This should end right here but there was a surprise turn of events. Upon clambering out of his icy bath (not the victim but the victim) threw his dripping arms around his sweetheart who tried desperately to keep from getting wet. Poor girl! One of the fraternity pushing passed the word along that "she already was fellows, Come on believe that he is now the "best" friend.")

As you surmised, a second dunking occurred but fortunately some kind Samaritan rescued dear lady's watch which did happen to be wearing at the time.

All of these occurances in night have led me to the elusion that "Fish will be fish unless they're mammals"

DAY O'DAR

Thanks Everybody

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the freshman c I would like to take this ortunity to thank the variou ganizations of the University ho many of you have been made come since we arrived at FSU.

The sophomore guides, ex- ecial consideration and the fraternity have done a great j making things a little less confusing than they might been.

Also I would like to thank President for his wonderful cerpiens. This was a swell to get acquainted, as were various freshmen meetings s women's dorms.

Last, but not least, we wish thank the Flambeau staff for very nice freshman edition.

This is just mentioning a the entire University has a great job of making us fre home. Again we would like to "Thanks for Everything."

A member of the Freshman class.

False Values

Emory King says in your ast issue that he wants to er immediately to any so

(Continued on Page 3.)

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

A sweet young thing in one of my classes advanced the opinio this week that any enlistment in the various services was result of "mass insanity."

While I can't attempt to argue with her I can't help wondering how a coed grows up quite that cynical in the land of supermarkets and automobiles. That old Arabian about wanting to fight for "the right to boo the Dodgers at Mom's blueberry pie"; that was well milked by the movies and service Public Relations.

Only a simpleton swallows that stuff these days . . . but there some sort of middle ground between the dewey-eyed idealist f the fashionable cynic these days.

Maybe writers like Norman Mailer and James Jones along with the belated realism of the war movie have some thing to do with the contemplation attitude of our classmate.

As for me, I prefer to believe there are a few in line down town who weren't "hysterical" rushers from the sight of a inspirational type John Wayne "Hells of Somewhere" movie. . . .

Journalism head, Dr. Laurence Campbell, remarked the o day that the raw material of the human body is just about s ficient to the making of one 15 pound candle.

Why is the very Prof. who lectures 5 minutes after the bell the guy who glowers when you walk in late.

New Drama Honorary Has Chic French Title

One of the newest honoraries on campus is Les Jongleurs, drama organization. Begun last year, group held formal initiation May, and pledged three applicants shortly thereafter.

At official ceiony, the eleven other members choose terra cotta and Grecian blue. Their pin has not yet been decided upon, but several designs have been sent in and the group is engaged in debating more.

IN CHOOSING a name for such an organization, the members explored such hackneyed ones as Blackfriars, Greyfriars, FSU Players Dramatics Club, and Mask and Dagger. They wanted an original name and finally chose Les Jongleurs, a French term meaning The Jesulers, or troubadours, the strolling players of the middle ages.

Sponsor of the honorary is Dr. George McCalmon, head of the drama area of the department of speech.

The group plans to present several workshop productions in the near future. One of the new projects is a children's theatre program each year.

TO GAIN MEMBERSHIP in Les Jongleurs, a student, or member of the faculty, must have a total of 30 points attained while working in department of speech productions. Only half of the required number can be gotten in one capacities. However, all of the points could be accumulated in technical work. If a student working on a play as an assignment in one of the theatre classes, receives no points.

Officers of Les Jongleurs are Betty Bryant, secretary-treasurer; Vice-President Ken Martin; recording secretary Sara Margaret Davis; corresponding secretary, Jean Flynn and treasurer, George Carr. At present members of the honorary include, the five officers, Kay Bardin, Don Mower, Fred Myers, Julie Storm and Blair Hennessey.

Lost, Found Dept. Has Missing Items

The University lost and found department has requested that students check with them sometime this week to recover any misplaced articles.

The office has already accumulated a large collection of objects since the beginning of the semester. This miscellany includes 9 fountain pens, a knife, a pair of gloves, a key chain, 4 sets of keys, a medal, a bracelet, 3 silk scarves, 4 pairs of glasses, a rat cap, a glove holder, a rain hood, plastic envelope, and a pair of galoshes.

Located in the basement wing of the Alumni Building, the office requests that students turn in there all objects found on campus.

F S U Coeds Back From Leaders Camp

Betts Srygley, Del Douglas, and Emily Smith returned to the University campus after a summer session at the leadership training school of the American Youth Foundation held at Camp Minisawnca in Michigan.

THESE THREE FSU WOMEN held Danforth Foundation scholarships offered each year to majors in the School of Home Economics. Florida State University is one of the foundations of which William H. Danforth is the founder and president. A faculty committee makes the nominations and the awards are made on the basis of leadership, scholastic ability and character.

When interviewed, Betty Srygley, Tallahassee sophomore, spoke of the nature lore of the Michigan country which served as appropriate setting for the training the girls received. She also mentioned that she met the elderly Mr. Danforth, whose Indian name is "Minisino," meaning "Generous Heart."

UPON ARRIVAL, the $60 girls attending the camp were given a written evaluation test which they graded themselves. These tests were later used by the camp counselors for guidance work.

Del Douglas, a junior from Wildwood, held two scholarships and thus received $120 allowance from June 17 to August 26.

"It's a very valuable experience and I feel that all girls fortunate enough to be chosen for the Danforth scholarships return from the camp much enthused and better equipped for their life's work," says Miss Douglas.

BEFORE ENTERING the camp, Emily Smith, a senior from Gainesville, Florida, spent two weeks in St. Louis as guest of the Ralston-Purina Company, owned by Danforth. During her stay she toured large industrial and civic organizations of St. Louis.

Emily is now the director of the Home Economics Club here, plans to use the training she received this summer in her vocational and social work.


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Newmanites Plan Saturday Party

Plans are being made for an "Idiot's Delight Party," Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at the Newman House.

Chairman Edna Faber urges members to come as they are for an evening of games, dancing, and entertainment. "Skipper" Lambert, former student of St. Peters-burg Junior College, will be program chairman for the evening.

Next on the Newman Club social agenda is a picnic at Dr. McDonough's house, Sunday, October 14. Edna urges that those planning to attend sign up immediately on the Catholic bulletin boards in either the Post Office or Westcott.

Candidates' Photos Due Next Thursday

Pictures of Homecoming Queen candidates will be made in the Public Relations office no later than Thursday, October 11. This date has been corrected from Monday, October 8.

Photos should be black and white and may be made at the studio of the candidate's choice.

Primary elections will be held on Monday and Tuesday, October 15 and 16. At this time the five candidates for court will be chosen, with a run-off Tuesday, October 23, for selection of queen.



COVER ELECTION—Reporters from the School of Journalism are shown above as they cover the Tallahassee power plant election. From left to right: Alta Mae Martus, Betty Brewa, Maxwell York, Mrs Walter Culley, election inspector; Mrs Vee Cole, election inspector; Sally Hill Roberts, and Associate Professor Sidney Kobre.

Journalism Students Edit Make Believe Newspaper

The editorial staff of the Tallahassee "Sun-Star", make-believe daily newspaper of the School of Journalism, reported the election returns on the power plant issue.

GETTING THEIR background material and assigning the various stories several days prior to the election, the staff of five students was ready to give on the spot coverage on election day.

Within an hour after the final returns were made available at the Tallahassee City Hall Tuesday, the journalism students had written their stories and their headlines made up their front-page, and had elections tabulations ready for publication.

UNDER THE SUPERVISION of Dr. Sidney Kobre, professor of journalism, Alta Mae Horton wrote the lead story; Betty Brewer wrote an article on the history of the issue; Sally Roberts, Sun-Star city editor, compiled a public opinion poll; Theo Summerkamp, a graduate student, wrote up the reactions of the city commissioners; Maxwell York provided background material; and Dr. Kobre wrote a story of the average citizen's reaction to the election results.

This project is a part of a unit titled, "Reporting of Public Affairs." The students study local newspapers and radio programs, writing their stories from such background material. Many have "news beats" of municipal and county governments, the Federal building, state departments and other news-gathering sources.

MANY GRADUATES of the course, developed under the direction of Dr. Lawrence R. Campbell and Dr. Sidney Kobre, are now working on their bachelor's degrees at the state. Several are now full-time reporters for the Democrat.

Blecker And Sherman Join Staff of Meteorology Dept.

President Doak S. Campbell announced today that two new professors have joined the meteorology department this semester.

DR. WOUTER BLEEKER, noted international authority on meteorology, is on leave of absence as professor of meteorology at the University of Utrecht in Holland and as director of the Division of General Forecasting and Aeronautical Meteorological Service. Last spring he was elected president of the Commission on Synoptic Meteorology of the World Meteorological organization.

While he was educated in Holland and received his various university degrees in this country Dr Bleeker has traveled the world over in his research work for the Dutch government. Recently he represented both the Dutch government and Florida State University at the Congress of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics in Brussels.

"WE FEEL VERY FORTUNATE in obtaining the services of so eminent a meteorologist as Dr. Bleeker," Dr. Baum said. "His world-wide experience and broad knowledge will be of much value in our program of teaching and research functions, particularly the research project on the Mediterranean area which we are conducting under a contract with the U. S. Air Force."

The second appointment for the current year in the department of meteorology announced by President Campbell is that of Leon Sherman as assistant professor of meteorology. Dr. Sherman has been serving at the Institute of Geophysics at the University of California in Los Angeles.

New Mexico ranks second in size production among the western states.

Chemistry Dept Collects Tadpoles

The Chemistry department, in preparation for a biochemical research venture, is collecting live frog tadpoles.

Dr. Earl Frieden, Dr. Alice Baker and Bernard F. Brandwen, a graduate student, are conducting the project under a U. S. Public Health Service grant.

An experimental system has been developed by which tadpoles complete the metamorphic cycle in half second from in two days. By studying this growth process, researchers may discover the nutrient to human growth and possibly research material in the irregular growth of cancer.

Letter to the Ed:

(Continued from Page 4)

Where a co-ed can enter a men's dorm a short search of dormitory regulations for schools throughout the nation should give him a wide choice.

If he can arrange the tuition or a scholarship to one of the U of Fl join him at Harvard. Only kmory, the chicks have to be out by 12:30 a.m. Also the U of Emory also says, in the same column, that there have been no tragedies in this campus due to frat-soro rushing. Emory, isn't one disappointed freshman girl leaving school because she didn't make her favorite "Snob Club," tragedy enough.

And you know as well as I do that cases of this sort aren't isolated as we'd like them to be! Don't get me wrong, I think the whole frat-soro idea is wholesome. It's the false set of values surroundings the importance of the social groups that precipitates the tragedy.

Fraternally,
GEORGE CARY.

Lensen Will Speak At Geog. Club Meet

Dr. George Lensen of the history department, will be the guest speaker at the Geography Club meeting Thursday, October 11.

Students, faculty, and staff are invited to meet at 8:00 p.m. in Room 101 of the History Building to hear Dr. Lensen discuss "The Influence of Geography on Japanese Civilization." His talk will be preceded by a short meeting of the club.

Purses have been increased for eight of Hialeah race track's 15 stake races for next year.

Bill Murray, pro footballer on the New York Giants, was Indiana state high school 440-yard champ.

Dormitories Have Varied Activities

Women's dormitories on campus entertained Wednesday with the first of this year's weekly teas.

In Reynolds Hall, fraternity and sorority members joined the Freshmen in order to get acquainted and to hear a talk made by Dr. Canfield.

Monday night the third floor will entertain the rest of the dorm with a pajama party.

A fashion show with junior counselors as models, provided the entertainment for Jennie Murphree girls.

Gilchrist honored new transfers at their tea, Friday night everyone is invited to hear the FSU-Miami game at a gathering in the Gilchrist parlor.

Tally Playmakers To Meet Oct. 9

Tallahassee Playmakers have announced the opening of their sixth season. The group, a dramatic organization open to all faculty and staff members and their families, will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the Lonunnie faculty lounge. All old participants and interested persons are urged to attend.

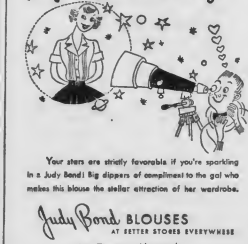
Wesley Players Seven Years Old

One of the most attractive campus groups, outside the speech department, is Wesley Players. This organization connected with the Methodist student group, is open to all interested people. New members are pledged twice yearly, with duties of participating in two productions and writing a paper on the theatrical theme.

Open tryouts are held occasionally for the plays, while others are closed to Wesley players.

Alpha Nu chapter of Wesley Players was established on the FSCW campus in 1944. Members of Rho chapter of Georgia State University installed the new group. Since then, a series of three yearly productions have been represented in the Methodist student house.

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'Mademoiselle' Mag. Accepts Applications for Its Staff

Mademoiselle magazine is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership on the 1951-52 college board.

Girls who are accepted on the college board do three assignments during the college year. Assignments give college board members a chance to write features about life on their campus: to submit art work, fashion or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle; to develop their critical and creative talents; to discover their own abilities and job interests.

COLLEGE BOARD members who come out among the top twenty on the assignments will Mademoiselle guest editorship, will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August college issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

While in New York each guest editor takes part in a full calendar of activities designed to stra her a head start in her career. She interviewes a celebrity in her chosen field, visits fashion workrooms, newspaper offices, stores and advertising agencies.

OCTOBER 31 is the deadline for applying for the college board.

The application is a criticism of either (Mademoiselle's August 1951 college issue (see page 358) or the September issue (see page 113). Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the college board the first week in November, the first college board assignment will appear in Mademoiselle's November issue.

For further information see the Dean of Women or Vocational Director or write to: College Board Editor, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Dr. Neel, Former Professor, Now Chaplain In Korea

In a recent letter, Samuel R. Neel Jr., former associate professor of philosophy and religion here, describes a front line outdoor chapel built by his Seventh Korea.

The FSU faculty member, now on leave of absence with the army as chaplain of the Seventh Infantry Division and 31st Regiment, enclosed a picture of the chapel built in honor of Pvt. Jack R. Cowley who was killed in a recent UN attack. "The chapel benches were built of logs laid on top of sand bags and the altar made of discarded ration boxes covered with a blanket, "Professor Neel writes.

"Instead of a stained glass window there is a hand woven cross reminiscent of the one upon which Christ was crucified. The soldiers enter the chapel through an arch of pine limbs and the narrow aisles have been made through use of logs, tree branches and dirt."

The 31st Division to which he is attached is sometimes called the "Purple Heart" division of the Army because since its activation in 1918 it has never been stationed within the continental limits of the United States.

According to Professor Neel, this division has seen combat action in Siberia during World War I, on Bataan in World War II, and last winter took part in the Inchon landing in Korea.

Museum to Honor FSU Art Student

Guy D Johnson Jr., graduate student in the art department, is one of 84 artists whose work were chosen to appear in the sixth Southeastern Annual Exhibition at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta.

Johnson's painting "The Luscious Watermelons" was chosen from among 800 entrys submitted by amateur and professional artists in eight southeastern states "Wind in the Cabbages," Johnson's prize-winning painting, was exhibited on campus last year, appeared in the December issue of the American Association of University Women. He is now completing paintings for a one-man show as part of the requirement for his Master's degree.

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THE SEMINOLE SCENE

By Jim Couch

Tonight is the big step for the Florida State Seminoles, and it won't be an easy one, not by a long shot. The Hurricanes will be out for revenge after their beating at the hands of Tulane, last week. The 'Canes were picked to be a dark horse contender for the national title in a pre-season poll, but slipped badly last week and will be out to impress everyone tonight.

Although few people above the Mason-Dixon have heard of Florida State, the Seminoles figure to raise eyebrows wherever Miami is known, as they will be out to make their debut a good one. Many people think that FSU cannot be taken lightly, for they will be the under-dog and will be able to try desperation tactics throughout the contest, while Miami must adhere to strict power football. There is one bit of false reasoning in this feeling. That is that FSU has never been a razzle-dazzle type of team and probably won't change for this lone game.

It's true that the Seminoles are more of an open running team this year, but still far from a razzle-dazzle eleven. The Seminoles will also be hurt in the war of platoons as Miami has much more depth although their first eleven is about the same as ours.

Last week's game, although spotty and inconsistent, revealed much as to the strength and weaknesses of the 1951 squad. Mike Sellers was a bit of a disappointment, as he gained but two yards in 11 tries. Mike, however, has been nursing an ailing shoulder and can't be expected to do too much of the running until he is in better condition.

Another fullback disappointment was Ronald King, also ailing, who picked up but six yards on nine carries. With time healing his injuries, King will be piling up the yardage before long.

Bright spots in the game were Nelson Italiano, Preston Bradley, Harry Bringger, in the running department and Italiano and Gary Folsom in the passing spotlight. Although these men got credit for most of the gains from scrimmage, Bobby Fivesah, Dick Tuk, and George Graham looked exceptionally well. Tommy Brown turned in his usual stellar performance on punt returns and in the booting department. Tom Schring got off a beautiful 41-yard punt to loom as a possible kicking mate to the incomparable Brown.

The Seminole defense, at times very lax, came through with a neat over all blanket as they allowed the Troy team only a scant eight yards.

As far as a prediction for tonight's game, I would like to quote Gene Turano, who broke "hell week" silence to inform me. "We might out-fox 'em." These are my sentiments exactly, but then again they might do the same to us; therefore, I'll go out on a very optimistic limb and predict Miami 27, FSU 7.

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Dawkins Has Homecoming In Orange Bowl Contest

Football Captain To Haunt Miami

Bill Dawkins, Florida State University captain will have his homecoming tonight when FSU-Miami tackle in the Orange Bowl. It's interesting to note that Bill, after being discharged from the army, tried out for a scholarship at the University of Miami but failed to impress head Coach Andy Gustafson.

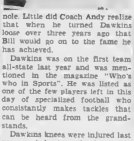
Bill then headed north and dropped anchor on west campus, where Don Veller took a liking to him and his rugged manner. Since that time Dawkins has been a regular on the FSU team that has won 23 out of its last 27 games.

Dawkins should be in top shape for the game as he was used only sparingly last week in an attempt to protect his weak knees.

The homecoming will not be for Dawkins alone, as four other members of the squad hail from Miami. They are Bob Wodrich, Nat Polak, Gerald Smith, and Ted Morrill.

Dawkins is a graduate of Miami Jackson High School, and is currently in his last year as a Semi-







FLORIDA STATE'S 1951 Football coaching staff. Front: left to right: Bob Harrison, line coach; Don Veller, head coach; Tom Roberson, line coach. Back: Bill Armstrong, backfield, and Ralph Matthews, backfield. This quintet will be sweating on a major league bowl tonight as the Seminoles meet the Miami Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl.

Floating Diver Wins Berth on Shoreline

Some people may be of the impression that the only way a member of the swimming team can injure himself is by drowning, bounding into one end of the pool, or bashing head-on into another swimmer.

However, let's not forget those artists of the long willowy plank, now a metal spring, who are forever twisting and a-pi'e'ing through the wild blue yonder in an attempt to conquer the old problem of "mind over body."

Wednesday evening found local aspirants making like the well known Mexican beans, and doing pretty well at it. With one routine after another, they went through their paces, until one enterprising young freshman, namely Bob Richardson, bounded into the upper regions, intent on obeying his master's (Bim's that is) voice.

The order of the instant was a half-gainer with a half-twist. So, with perfect stride and hurdle, young sinewy Richardson planted the end of the "bouins" board and sailed aloft to his command performance.

With all the control of an upside-down feline, our hero Robert had his routine half completed when he was gripped with an insatiable urge to kick the source of thrust. Then with the unerring accuracy of a pigeon o'er a steamin auto, he sent home a solid blast to the tip of the target.

With mission accomplished, older and wiser Robert, wings clipped and foot swollen, strolls about our lovely campus with the grace of a one-legged giraffe. We say, "stout heart and stiff upper, old man, you can have another go at it in a couple of weeks."

Oldest apple tree in Washington was planted at Vancouver in 1670.

Rat Court Trys Over 50 Frosh

The newly organized rat court held session for the first time last Wednesday night with Charles Curtis, chairman, presiding. About 50 Freshmen were called before the court for infractions of the rat cap rules.

Curtis announced that court actions would be lenient for first offenses; but that stricter measures would be enforced on second and third times.

He also explained the importance of wearing rat caps and stressed that the court was not for the purpose of hazing but to help boost school spirit by enforcing these regulations. The Freshmen were commended for their over-all cooperation and spirit.

As reminders to wear rat caps, those appearing before the court last night were asked to distribute the rat cap rules in their dormitories.

Members of the court are: Charles Curtis, chairman; Judy Simkins, co-chairman; Eleanor Scott, secretary; Jane Merlin, Buddy Yeynes, George Story, John Adams, and Buddy White.

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MEET THE MENTORS

FOURTH IN A SERIES: For our fourth football coach of the year we again reach towards our country cousin, Indiana University. Bill Armstrong, brother of Charlie Armstrong, former backfield coach, re-joined the Florida State staff this fall after an absence of two years. He served on the FSU staff as a graduate assistant in 1948, then left to compile a remarkable record as head coach of Columbia High School at Lake City, Florida, during the past two seasons. He guided the Lake City team through these seasons with a 15 won and only four lost record, one of the best in the state. Bill will start over here at FSU as a backfield coach.

Armstrong was born in Evansville, Indiana, where he went through grade and high school. He entered Indiana University where he was a varsity back in 1944, 1945, 1946 and 1947. He also was a teammate of Tom Roberson on the North Senied in the Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Alabama in 1947.

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Morrill	1	3	3	0
King	2	—10	—5	0

Wesley Foundation To Set Precedent

The Wesley Foundation, campus Methodist organization, sets a new precedent Friday night by giving a Football Party for students not attending the Miami game.

The party will begin at kick-off time, 7:30 p.m. The game will be broadcast and coffee will be served. Football parties are scheduled for every game night when the Seminoles are on the road.

A series of five fellowship meetings will begin Sunday, October 7 after the 6:15 supper hour. The topic this week is, "Being a Christian in Your Profession."

Guest speakers during the series are: Kenneth Baillnger, attorney; Dean Kelly, Professor of English; J. E. Larson, State Treasurer; T. D. Bailey, Board of Education Head; and Dr. Thomas Brooks of the University Hospital.

Flambeau Sponsors WFSU News Show

The Flambeau is sponsoring a keep the student body abreast radio news program on WFSU at the latest campus happenings 7:55 nightly. It was announced by WFSU program director Editor Bob Griffin today. Jacoby stated that the program "Every evening Monday through Friday, Griffin said, "WFSU will part of their public service pla run five minutes of the latest Emory King, Flambeau assi Flambeau news. This program ate editor, has been appointed has been inaugurated in order to write and prepare the program

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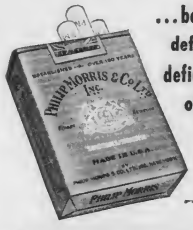
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Crisis Arises In G'ville Politics

By MARY JANE MARSHALL
Special Correspondent

GAINESVILLE (October 9)—Political troubles within the party system at the University of Florida have just popped out into the open.

THE VARSITY PARTY has announced that it will not run a slate of candidates in the Fall elections. Kim Barley, party chairman, informed the student body that his group has little or no chance of winning under the present setup. The Florida Party is controlled by 13 large fraternities with a bloc vote of over 1,400. While the Varsity Party has only about 627 fraternity votes. This has emphasized as one of the main points that the Varsity Party stated to put up candidates. No one seems to know that the independents exist.

Elections will be held as usual, however, and there will be a need for write-in votes. Barring some unexpected event, this means that the Florida Party candidate will take office, following the results this Thursday.

UP FOR VOTE in the elections will be amendments to the constitution. There will be a $10 fee for admission of student activity fees, included in the $45 fee paid per person. The student body says that this would be a very sensible change, as the present system was set up over 10 years ago. None of this extra money would go to athletics, but would help to meet the higher cost of living.

Rising around campus is a great deal of bitterness among the pro-independents. Over 300 independent women students were turned down from sororities this fall because there were no more places to house them, either on or off campus.

THE QUESTION OF WHO is to pay for mailing the student handbook to incoming freshmen is causing thrown about like a hot potato. It seems that the Executive Council authorized Emory Dasinger, last year's president, to have the handbook printed and mailed so that the "F" Book fund would pay for it. However, the Council apparently either didn't approve or know anything about it, and to say rate they don't like to pay it.

The students even have law students during their technicalities. That's rather absurd, as the constitution states that the Executive council may stop giving any subsidiary organization money. So does not give them the right to spend the money of such an organization as their own pleasure in any opinion, the real issue is of principle involved and a precedent will be set by the decision of the case.

ALSO UP FOR VOTE in the coming elections is an amendment which, if passed, would hold the editor of the Alligator responsible for all "non-expendible" items in the editorial offices. If any are mysteriously lost, the editor's pay or any part of it may be subjected to the Executive Council. It applies only to the Alligator.

Third Reporters Seminar Planned

The third student reporters' seminar will be held tomorrow night at 7:15 in the Florida Flambeau office, news editor, Hazel Morrison, announced today. Newspaper sports and society reporters are asked to be present, she said.

All reporters unable to attend the meeting are expected to notify the office, the news editor continued.

Reporters will be expected to bring up any problems or ask for any advice concerning their assignments or beats. Constructive criticism and a review of the Flambeau style will be mentioned tomorrow night.

Tentative plans for the Homecoming edition will be presented by Emory King, associate editor. Students who want to write for the Homecoming edition are asked to be present.

Frat Rushing To Continue Through Sat.

Fourteen Nationals Will Select Pledges During Coming Week

Fraternity rushing opened yesterday afternoon at 5 as fourteen national groups on campus entertained until 9 last night.

Originally scheduled to begin Sunday, Oct. 8, rush week was postponed one day because of the Florida State University-Miami game conflict.

ALL MEN INTERESTED in being rushed after the open houses should, without fail, pick up their date cards today in the Inter-Fraternity Council office," declared McDonald, rush invitation committee chairman, stated.

McDonald explained that the date cards in the fraternity were to have been turned in to the invitation committee in the IPC office on the fourth floor of the Alumni building yesterday. They should be turned in no later than 5 p.m.

THE PROSPECTIVE RUSHEES stated to pick booklets and rule regulations at the Inter-Fraternity Council office in the Alumni building. The IPC office had previously stated the university men desiring to be rushed must pick up their booklets at 5 yesterday prior to going to the house. A fraternity open houses to learn the location of the fraternity houses in addition to picking up the rush booklets.

I PREDICT a very successful rush week and year for the fraternities," declared Dasinger, president of IFC stated yesterday.

Rush week will continue until 6 p.m. Saturday with the fraternities holding one party per night. No rusher can attend parties given by the same frat on two consecutive nights. Quiet hours will begin at 12 each night and the final rushing period will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday and end the following Monday at 7:30 p.m. At this time the rushees will report to the houses of their choice from which they have received bids.

FRATERNITIES may issue bids after 5 p.m. Saturday, but rushees may not accept until Monday night.

According to the resolution adopted by the IPC and made by Dasinger, the following is there should be no objective fraternity discussion between rushees. There should be no objective fraternity discussion between rushees. There should be no objective fraternity discussion between rushees. There should be no objective fraternity discussion between rushees. No fraternity members. A fraternity can spend no money on a rushee. No prospective rushee shall make himself noticeable or continually present at a fraternity house. No rushee shall remain in a fraternity house for more than one hour.

Dormitories Make Homecoming Plans

Social activities in the women's dormitories are being set aside as plans are being made for homecoming decorations of the halls and dorms.

However, there are regular Wednesday-Noel Roman, Jack Kazanzas and Saturday night dances and continuing and three of the dorms planned other activities this week.

Alice Newton, Margaret Camp, Joann Arvill, Bert Holander, Joe Von and Loren Reichert.

Dorothy Womble, Juliet Ferrell, Libby Mauch, Don Mowrer and Bernice Bennett will handle makeup; and Sharon Lane, Nancy Wilson, John Howard, Ronald Martin, Booker Durham and George Cary will be in charge of publicity and promotion.

ODK Meeting Is Set

Omicron Delta Kappa will hold a meeting in room 416 of the Alumni building at 5 p.m. tomorrow night. All student and faculty members are urged to attend. Associate and alumni members are also invited.

Elections at WC

Ted Azpelis was elected governor of Lower 304 at the dormitory's elections recently. Athletic director is George Carnes, social director, David Donnelly; and reporter, Arthur Hall.

Book Exchange Closes Oct. 13

"There is $400 yet to be collected by students for books sold this year by the Alpha Phi Omega book exchange," Tommy Bowen, chairman, announced.

Bowen also said that there is still time to buy and sell books before October 13, when the exchange closes. It will reopen one week before the end of the semester.

THE EXCHANGE HOURS are 8:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday and from 8:30 to 12:00 noon on Saturday in the Alumni building.

The Used Book exchange enables students to sell and procure old texts at reasonable reduced rates. The student sets the price for his own book. Por every book exceeding one dollar, the buyer and seller contributes a ten-cent fee. For books under one dollar, a five-cent fee is charged.

STUDENTS ARE given receipts for certificates with each book they turn in to the exchange. They are to present this certificate together before the end of the three **weeks of** operation. If the book is sold, the student receives his money; if not, the book will be returned to its owner or kept in storage until the exchange opens again.

Bowen added that among books sold out, and therefore in arrest demand are: Fundamentals of Physical Science, by Kendall; Survey of European Civilization, by Ferguson; Business Law, by Gurney; Basic Mathematics, by Trimble, Bolser, Wade; Principles of Elementary Education, by H. J. Otto; Sociology by Osburn and Nimkoff; and the latest edition of College Typewriting by Leisenberry.

Hanson Names Crew Members

Frank B Hanson assistant professor of speech and director of the forthcoming production "You Can't Take It With You" has announced crew heads for the speech department comedy.

Assistant director will be Evelyn Gray; stage manager, Bill Tebo; assistant stage manager, George Sims, and, the speech sects by Lee Hildman and Rose Biancarosa.

Paints will be handled by Janette Cook, Polly Dow and Carol Besse; hand-props, Elaine Cheatham, Barbara Womble, Bob Hirks and Nancy Daniel; dressing props, Barbara Gordon, Ann Bennett and be Jackson, and John Ard. Lighting will be by Robert March, Joann Arvill, Bert Holander, Joe Von and Loren Reichert.

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Letter to Gators

Open Letter to the Florida Gators:

Well?

How about a post-season tilt
We'll take you on in Doak
you like after the season closes.

We didn't beat the University of Miami, but we sure feel good about the game. What do you say. Will you play a game for Charity???

Say for Charity.
S. Campbell Stadium anytime



HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS, business managers, and faculty advisers look over a copy of the FLORIDA FLAMEAU in preparation for the opening of the first Florida Newspaper and Year Book School in session at Florida State University this week.

High School Editors Attend School Here

The first annual Florida State University Yearbook and Newspaper School was held Saturday, with over 150 high school reporters, editor and business managers attending.

PROF. WILLIAM ROSS SLAUGHTER, visiting professor at the FSU School of Journalism, keynoted the meeting by stressing the lasting value of work on school newspapers and yearbooks. He pointed out that "in learning to get information from others, you must work with them, you must adapt yourself to them. In this activity, you learn how to get along with people. You get them to co-operate with you."

The permanent training obtained in selling, keeping accounts, and in marketing a product was stressed by Dr. Ray Ovington, dean of the FSU School of Business. He said the group work necessary in publishing such a book gave training in democratic councils and committee organization.

DR. LAWRENCE R. CAMPBELL, dean of the School of Journalism, in the morning session explained the program and the groups broke up to attend individual discussion panels in reporting, editing, make-up picture layout, and advertising.

Lively was the discussion groups included Mrs. Kaye Gourley Campbell, wife of the School of Journalism dean; Prof. Earl Vaner, Prof. Zell Mabee, Prof. Sidney Kobre, Dr. Carl Hamm, chairman of the department of economics, Robert Leiah, director of the University's Bureau of Business Studies, Paul Scalera, Theo Sommercamp and Ray Brunson, dean of the FSU Communication and Radio station.

THE AFTERNOON Prof. Sidney Kobre spoke on "Is There a Place for Women in Journalism."

Kenneth Ballinger, lecturer at the school of journalism, representative for the Florida Press Association, described the operations in Florida journalism today and pointed out that there are 42 dailies and 160 weeklies in the state, many of which are headed by men whose personalities determine their policy.

WFSU Announces Premier of Show Tonight At 11

"Sounds in the Night," a new, type duc-jockey show, will be premiered tonight at 11 p.m. over campus radio station, WFSU. Leo Mellon, ethiel announcer at the 660 dial spot, emcees, produces, and directs the program "Sounds in the Night" adds an extra hour to the studio's broadcasting schedule.

According to Mellon the Monday to Friday hour of music will stress quality in artists and arrangements. Throughout the year there will be recorded interviews with campus dignitaries as well as musicians and visiting stars.

NEW RECORDS have been ordered to relock the station's library in preparation for the program.

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Tonight the Seminole sports show, "Round by Round," is heard at 7:15, with David Deria announcing a play-by-play description of the Miami-FSU game.

THIS WEEK, the regular Tuesday evening program will feature interviews with football captain Bill Dawkins and gridiron star Nelson Italiano.

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Thursday at 8:45 p.m., Tes Beneke's "Music in the Mood" will be heard. This week his latest recordings will be supplemented by an analysis of his style and his relationship to the late Glenn Miller.

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Request by telephone will be accepted over the "Late Date" show heard from 8 to 9 p.m. nightly.

Tomorrow Set As "Be Kind to Freshmen Day"

Tomorrow has been proclaimed "Be Kind to Freshmen Day" on the campus, stated June Conyers, president of the Sophomore class. "It is hoped," she said, "that the spirit of the day will last all year."

JUNE ANNOUNCED that tomorrow will take the place of the Freshman field day. This event was supposed to have furnished the first opportunity for the Freshmen to discard their rat caps. Sports events were to have been the deciding factor. If the freshmen had topped the score the sophomores made, they could take off their rat caps for good. If, however, they had lost, they would have to wear them until Thanksgiving.

"If the Florida State University football team beats Delta State to the finish," Miss Conyers said Marcia Morris, chairman of the **"Be Kind to Freshmen Day"** "they will be allowed to remove their garnet and gold beanies. If we don't win by that large a score, they will have to continue wearing them until Homecoming."

ALL UPPERCLASSMEN are asked to be friendly to freshmen. Opening doors for them, speaking to them, and giving them seats on the buses are some of the kindnesses stressed. This day will be an attempt to intensify school spirit and build up pep for the football team.

Charles Curtis, chairman of the sophomore committee, announced that the court will meet tonight in the Tally Ho dining room for interment of the freshmen rules. At the last meeting, 45 cases were heard, he said. Fewer cases are scheduled for the second meeting.

CURTIS SAID that court actions would be lenient for first offenders, but second time offenses would be enforced on second and third times.

He also explained the importance of wearing rat caps and stressed that the court was not for the purpose of hazing but to help boost school spirit by enforcing the regulations. "All freshmen are to be commended for their over-all cooperation and spirit," he said.

RAT CAP RULES were distributed in the freshman dormitories to remind them of the regulations.

Candidates Pictures Due 5 PM Thursday

Primary Elections Oct. 15. 16 Finals Will be Held Oct. 23

Pictures for Homecoming Queen candidates must be in the Public Relations Office by 5 p. m. Thursday, according to John C. Newland, chairman of the Homecoming Queen committee.

Pictures submitted must be one mat portrait and one glossy, 8x10. The primary elections will be Oct. 15 and 16 in the new Westcott, and finals will be held on Oct. 23. Students must have their ID cards to vote.

HOMECOMING DANCE tickets will be on sale Oct. 15 in Lower Westcott also, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. said Bill Shiphorst, business manager. He asked that students avoid the last minute rush for tickets. The Homecoming dance will be held in the Suwannee room. Saturday, Oct. 27. Tex Beneke and his orchestra have been engaged for the dance.

The annual Homecoming skit contest, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Nu, has been enlarged this year to include every dormitory, fraternity and sorority on campus.

Tryouts for this will take place Oct. 22, 23 and 24 in Room 204 of the Women's Gym.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA and Sigma Nu will each provide for the trophies. Each group in the tryout shall select its own individual theme. Skits are limited to 10 minutes. Each group will be notified of the time of his skit. Only persons participating in the skit will be allowed in the dressing room.

Semi-finals will be held Thursday, October 25, in the Music Auditorium, from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. The student body will be invited to attend. The winning dormitory will be announced at this time, and their trophy awarded.

COSTUMES MAY BE USED. No more than $4.00 may be spent, and a list of expenditures will be due in the Public Relations office not later than October 20.

Judges will be up to the number of participants in the skits and judging will be based on originality, showmanship and presentation.

At a recent meeting of the Homecoming committee chairmen, Sherri Cain, Homecoming Queen, announced the highlights of the 1951

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Coach States Parade Details

Application Deadline Is Set For October 18

Deadline for organizational application to enter the Homecoming parade is October 18, it was announced today by Coach Bo Williamson, chairman of the parade organization committee.

THE POSITION of the organizations taking part in the parade, he said, depends on the date their application was sent to the committee.

"We are placing the floats on a strictly first come-first serve basis," he said. If any organization wished to enter the parade with a float and they have not received an application blank from the committee they are urged to get in touch with Coach Williamson in the athletic office on the west campus.

MR. ROD K. SHAW, business manager of the university, has announced that there will be no unnecessary expenditures allowed for floats. All available trucks have been already loaded.

However, several business firms down town have expressed willingness to lend their trucks for floats.

A MAXIMUM OF $35 can be spent for floats decorations, the decorations committee has announced.

The parade will leave Westcott gate at 9:30 sharp, Coach Williamson emphasized. "We are getting excellent cooperation from the city police department," he said, and we want to keep things rolling because Florida A&M College has a parade scheduled right after we finish."

THE PARADE will leave Westcott gate, go down College Avenue to Adams street, swing south to Pensacola, then east on Monroe Street—then north on Monroe past Tennessee St. where the parade will break up formally.

Tolly Ho Pictures

Any new organization on campus that wants a page with a picture in this years Tally Ho annual are asked to contact Lorinda Carson from 10:30 a.m. until 12 noon on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday in the Tally Ho office.

Seven Movie Personalities Arrive by Plane On First Stop of Statewide Movie-Time Tour

Seven movie personalities arrived by chartered plane Sunday afternoon at Dale Mabry airport for their first stop on a state movie-time tour.

On hand to welcome them were Mayor William Cates of Tallahassee, Ruthie Carnl, Miss Tallahassee, Mr. Bill Gordon, Florida representative for Movie - Time, and other officials.

WFSU ANNOUNCERS, Neil Jacoby and Bill Baas, were there with portable microphones for on the spot recording of the event. From the airport, the stars were escorted by cars to Wakulla Lodge south of Tallahassee for an informal dinner. Yesterday they were honored with a reception on the capitol steps by Governor Fuller Warren, his official cabinet, and State Supreme Court members were on hand to welcome them.

LATER IN THE EVENING a lunch banquet was held at Wakulla Lodge by the Governor, for movie exhibitors from all over the state, the guest stars, members of the press and the radio, and others connected with the event.

Celebrating the National Golden Jubilee of American Motion Picture Theatres, these seven stars are only a few of the 200 who will tour every state in the Union for one week. They will end this tour in Miami this week-end at the opening of the Annual Convention of the American Legion, where they will meet General Douglas MacArthur.

FOUR OF THE MOVIE CELEBRITIES originally scheduled to appear were unable to come due to illness. Among them were Alfred Hitchcock, noted suspense director; Maia Powers, feminine lead in Cyrano de Bergerac; Dale Robertson, male lead of Take Care of My Little Girl, and Brian Donlevy, of The Fighting Coast Guard.

The seven personalities who appeared are Michael O'Shea, who starred with Virginia Mayo, feminine lead in **Captain Horatio Hornblower**, Warner Brothers film. The Mudlark, new starlets, Genevieve Aumont, Jones Family screen writers Barry Trivers and David Chandler, and Michael Rennie, male lead in Lydia Lesser and **The Day the Earth Stood Still.**

A LUNCH was served on board to see the guests from Hollywood, and eager teen-agers were ready with their pencils, autograph books, and cameras.

As the stars emerged from the plane Jacoby and Baas were beside the door with microphones ready.

BOB GRIFFIN, editor of the Flambeau, and Harry Copeland, movie critic, were also present. They climbed into the car of H. M. Addison, Florida Movie-Time Representative, for the ride to Wakulla Lodge.

Two autograph books rushed up and thrust their autograph books and pencils through the rear window.

"Are you one of them?" one asked dubiously.

"Sure," Bob said solemnly.

"Will you sign our books then?" the other asked.

Bob and Harry laughed and said they were only kidding. "It was a temporary thrill, though, to sign our names," Harry said.



TWO WFSU ANNOUNCERS are pictured above interviewing one of the Hollywood celebrities shortly after their arrival. Left to right are Neil Jacoby, Constance Smith and Stan Gould.

Tomorrow Is Freshman Day

Day Students Plan Dance For Friday

Delta Sigma Omega, day students' organization, will sponsor an informal dance in the Student Union room tomorrow night from 8:30 until 11:30, Jerry Kohler's orchestra will play for the dance.

"Not only all students, but faculty members are invited to the open house dance," Inez Arnold, DSO president, has announced. Inez is in charge of the arrangements for the dance.

In charge of the decorating committee is Fay Coe and chairman of the refreshment committee is Dorothy Stevens.

The DSO Club meets the second and Monday of each month in the Alumni building, Inez said.

Wallace Dynes Named Chairman

Wallace Dynes has been named chairman of the speakers section of the Omicron Delta Kappa speakers bureau, Dick Bradley, announced today. Bradley is in charge of the overall activities.

Students desirous to represent Florida State University are asked to contact Dr. Wayne Minnick, department speech, or Wallace Dynes. Students should list their name and box number at the information desk in the Alumni Building.

Applicants will be screened for Florida talent and a panel of final speech. Minnick and Dynes will handle the screening.

Bradley has emphasized that the extra-curricular leadership of the organization will be considered in their selection.

Last Spring three students Al-Hamilton, Bill Askew, and Ted Steinmeyer addressed several civic clubs in Florida under the sponsorship of the ODK Speakers Bureau.

NSA Will Help Florida State Realize Its Highest Ideals

Certain mmebers of this student body would like to see Florida State University join the National Student Association. Are you one of these persons?

Three hundred other colleges around the country have already taken this step toward an active liberal student government. These schools of higher learning have benefited greatly by joining. Are we going to allow ourselves to profit by joining this national group or are we going to sit back and do nothing about it?

There are other members of this student body who feel that we have nothing to gain by membership in the NSA. There are administration members who, along with the above students, feel that the NSA is too radical for our "Southern conservative blood."

What is radical about this organization? Their constitution states: "We, the students of the United States, desiring—to maintain academic freedom and student rights—to stimulate and improve democratic student governments—to develop better educational standards, facilities and teaching methods—to improve student cultural, social and physical welfare—*to promote international understanding and fellowship*—to guarantee to all people because of their inherent dignity as individuals, equal rights—to preserve the interest and integrity of the government and Constitution of the United States of America, do hereby establish this Constitution of the U. S. National Student Association." Does this sound radical? Rather isn't it similar to inherent principles maintained by our U. S. Constitution and by the United Nations.

If it seems radical to want to help ourselves and other similar institutions around the country and to foster international understanding and fellowship, then we can proudly call ourselves radical, along with our country's highest ideals.

In the final race, the decision is up to you, the students. If you feel that FSU needs NSA and that they need us, contact your respective class senators. Discuss the problem with your other class officers and your student government officers. Let them know just what you think about the matter. Much can be gained by sharing our failures and successes with 300 other colleges. Often they can offer solutions to our problems. Often we can help solve theirs. By joining NSA we can help build better relationships today, in the United States and around the world, for a better tomorrow!

● TRAFFIC SOLUTION

For years we have griped about the traffic problem. Maybe we have found the solution to it.

Last year some students and the Flambeau came to the unreasingly for the establishment of a student traffic court. Independent committees worked to alleviate the parking problem. A provision was at last made in the constitution for the seating of the court, but through the state legislature, jurisdiction over our streets was given to the city. We entered school this year with the same traffic problems. But a solution is on its way.

Fifty years from now, or perhaps sooner, Florida State University should have no traffic problems. Plenty of parking space will be available. The traffic might be of a little different nature, however.

Under the Fifty Year Plan most of the new buildings will be room to accommodate for bicycle parking. Bicycle ramps are also to be built down to the rooms, and there will probably be racks stationed over the campus.

What change all these bicycles will effect on the university can only be imagined. Instead of "No Parking Signs" there will be signs saying "No Riding on the Handlebars." The judge in the traffic court will be saying "Did you or did you not take your hands off the bicycle when you were going nine miles an hour?"

The greatest disadvantage to a bicycle university here would be the hills. More students would be tempted to skip their classes if they had to pedal up and down three or four hills to get there. Imagine the frame of mind of the student who has to cycle six or seven blocks to go to a class where he has to play a fast game of tennis!

A cycling student body would also call for new clothes styles. The men will be wearing pedal-pusher length trousers and the girls will have to start forming a wardrobe of shorts, slacks and short full skirts.

Although a bicycle campus may make drastic changes in our way of living, at least we will not have to contend with the traffic problem again.

● KLAN OINKS

One great newspaper in the South, the Atlanta Constitution, runs a daily column by its editor, honest, intelligent Ralph McGill.

He wrote his daily front-page column recently on the "smear Eisenhower" campaign of the Georgia Ku Klux Klan.

McGill aptly labeled his column . . . "Pigs grunt at Eisenhower."

Some newspapers in this state have been carrying small stories that a fellow grunter giving his blood to the boys in Korea . . . all of it!

Dear Editor . . . . . .

O'Dare Warns

It has come to my attention and I think it only fair for me to warn those poor Frosh that haven't heard the news, that a member of the Sophomore Rat Court is stationed in the arrade between Reynolds and Bryan Halls to catch all unwary Freshmen that pass by him in the course of the day.

The Sophs are on their toes, Freshmen, so you'll have to be on your, too! These upperclassmen have sharpened their eyes, so spot bare heads sooner; their ears, to detect the Frosh who whisper: "I didn't have time to put my rat cap on, I was late for class!" and their wits, to torture the captured offender. You will have to be just as sharp or else you will have to be satisfied to wear your rat cap all the time.

You Freshmen have one consolation, though. If the Frosh win on Freshman-Sophomore Day, you will have the privilege of throwing the Chairman of the Sophomore Rat Court in the fish pond. (It is also rumored that a certain John Adams will get the same treatment IF the Frosh win.

I'm counting on you, Freshmen, to win those games.

Day O'Dare.

SORORITIES BREED SNOBBERY—LOOK

By ROBERT GRIFFIN, JR.

Sororities have been called a lot of things in their time, but Look Magazine really got tough by publishing "The Great Sorority Swindle" in a recent issue.

It is a fierce indictment of the Greek system—from Pasadena to Tallahassee—by a group of the individual members.

The article is worth your while, either: it's by Rosalind Smith Robinson, who was Greek and is not bitter. She's come up with a bright, readable article, filled with quotations.

She claims that sororities should be abolished from American campuses because of snobbery, intellectual dishonesty, and radical discrimination. She holds, that sororities are a "Swindle," for both the girls who are excluded and those who join.

While the systematic snubbing of non-members often leads to bitter unhappiness, it is the chosen few who become the real victims, she says.

Sororities demand of a girl that she become expert in the tricks of the most pathetic and selfish avocation—social climbing with all its opportunism and insincerity." Mrs. Robinson writes in her Look article.

To make an impression of wealth during rush week, freshmen co-eds have been known to rent a convertible and buy swank hats to go with their clothes. But behind a facade of snobbish conversation, dirty jokes and gossip are the favorite sorority topics, she observes.

In a scathing indictment on the count of racial and religious discrimination, Mrs Robinson cites the fact that most sororities limit their Catholic membership to 5%, and that Jewish girls cannot be pledged by gentile sororities unless they are exceptionally beautiful, talented or rich. She was herself once blackballed "treachery by her own sorority for dating a Jewish boy, but was later "forgiven."

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First, our author make gross generalization. I have known of and wounded the professor.

HEAD LINES

JUDICIAL BRANCH NEEDS MUCH IMPROVEMENT

By ALLAN HEAD

The Judicial Branch of our government still needs a lot of work done on it, as is illustrated by this incident which took place since the beginning of the semester:

A girl was tried for violating one of the social rules, pleaded guilty, and was told the penalty. But the penalty was wrong. She had was the right penalty, and had to "cheer" at the Dean of Women's Tea enough. It was not and so the next day the girl was informed of the re-strictions.

This fumbling around has got to stop. The fumbling around last year the court system lost a lot of precious time in the eyes of student body. If they have to go running to the Dean of Women for the first time every time they get a case, we had just as many girls as we have now, and our own court system and let the Administration take over again next year. Let's have a strong University Court (Honor Court).

ODYSSEY OF CHARLIE

HAZING HUMILIATES ITS VICTIMS

By ENOMY KING

(This is the last in a series of three columns about "Hotty-Toddy, Hazing and Initiation.")

The material was taken from the files of the Florida Flambeau, several bound-out issues of the Press features, and clippings from the Miami Herald.

Charlie, the Flambeau gremlin, opened his file to the last section. He, like many others, found information in me.

"A year before David Kraslow did a series of stories about Hell Week for the 'Miami Herald,' Charlie remarked. "There are some of his clippings."

Mr. Kraslow's story in the series interested me very much. It seems that the University of Miami's Frosh had been hazing—after the death of two students during a year—but there was also no physical violence during initiations.

An amendment to the IFC constitution forbis frats to have possessive meetings, and to be detrimental to their welfare, and it sets up strict action against any violators.

The new policy stresses "service and initiation" and eliminates the needy instead of needing the helpless."

SEMINOLE SCENES

SAD FROSH?—LOOK AT DARK AGES

By FRANCES CAWTHON

We students do love to complain about our university life. The administration never does anything right, the professors don't know how to teach, and the food in cafeteria is not as good as in other universities.

Admittedly, we have grounds for complaint sometime. But I do not think that we have a real list of grievances than we. I have been doing some research about the university life of yore. All I can say is, I'm glad this is 1951.

For a while I pondered the present college life as it used to be. Maybe then we will be a little more thankful for the things we have now.

This first column I dedicate to the Freshmen who complain about rat caps and the hazing.

In the deep, dark Middle Ages the Frosh really had a life. For one thing, they were often forced to buy meals for upperclassmen. (On second thought, maybe the ole days weren't so bad after all.) All this feasting money which the Frosh were to spend on the upperclassmen eams out of their funds to live on for a year. If students still eat so much as they used to, I imagine there were always many hungry Freshmen. Buying wine for the gays also had to be considered by the Frosh, by the way—I doubt many these days go about buying "beer for the boys."

Also no Freshman could assume the duty of the professors in many places unless he paid for its use. Even after the poor Frosh paid for his "honorable duties" he had to give another feast and take an oath. Then, after he was down to his last dime, he could be called "student." Students have been financially broke for years.

Instead of wearing rat caps, the Frosh was locked into school by a much more religious hazing. He was bonged on the head until sometimes I felt that he could keep his silence. There were raised up a couple of others down to take care of any slue he might have. Finally, when they thought his headache was good enough, they stopped beating on him and admitted him into the university.

At many universities Freshmen could not even get near an upperclassman. If they were on the street and saw a Senior coming they had to take all the back cage.

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Poetically Yours . . .

By DAVE PINSON

BROWN-PETAL HEART

Like picking a rose from its
Soil-nourished nest, and then
Tenderly its crimson-tinted water
Flowing silently, consuming all
God offered. I plucked the life
Of a love-touched heart, and then
Denied it myself, gentle, kind,
Yet sensual, and cried, aimless.
Slowly, living only on heart-given
Kindness, this love died from want
Of what I'd care to bide. In memory
A brown-petal heart comes to me,
And as I wander, friendless, alone,
I now revere, as I should have
Last in waterless waste, a shadow
Searching on a lonely dawn
For water to wipe the stain.

(Contributions to this column should be sent campus mail to Dave Pinson in care of the Flambeau. Please limit your poems to sixteen lines.)

Dear Editor . . .

Vicious Attack

Dear Sir:

In the Oct. 5 issue you printed a letter from George Lewis, which was ostensibly a friendly and impartial criticism of our own Emory King but was actually a vicious, swivining and underhanded attack on the very basis of Americanism, as exemplified in the fraternity system. We are not, after all, what is more democratic, that is to say American, than the fraternity system? The basis of the American System is the automatic raising to the top of those of ability and initiative, and this is exactly paralleled in the fraternity system.

Take George, by all means, I think it's tragic. It is a sad commentary on our educational system when I said on "tragedies" I meant we should be dreadfully emotic. Perhaps I was a bit too conservative in stating my views on the matter, but I assure you I mean. My editor won't let me print what I really think of the situation.

And, I have found, sharp biting criticism rarely does any good. It makes a person or group withdraw into itself and get mad at the paper.

It is my suggestion that the frats and sororities get together and decide on a plan of service for the campus and the community. Then put their pledges to work on it.

One Summer issue of the Reader's Digest ran a very good article on how frats might help the school and the town. It told of how a widow's house, or start a camp for underprivileged kids, or set donations for the campus chest, or . . . the list is unending . . .?

Sincerely,
Jane Atchley

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

"Blasher" Smith, Southern grid star who is tearing up the turf this year for Presidential U. is being interviewed by reporters. . . . Pottawotomie's Public Relations man is of course in attendance. . . .

Reporter: "What about your terrific high school running, Blasher, didn't you break all rec . . ."

Blasher: "Yeah, I sure showed them something, those clowns couldn't . . ."

Public Relations Man: "Ah, what Blasher means, boys, is that he guesses he was pretty lucky and he owes more than he can ever repay to his high school coach who was just like a father to him."

Reporter: "How do you explain your amazing success this year Blasher?"

Blasher: "Guess I'm just a hotshot, I always been talen . . ."

Public Relations man: "I think Blasher means to say that it's been teamwork that has got him where he is today. Isn't that right, Those sure have been wonderful."

Reporter: "How do you stand in classes here at the University?"

Blasher: "Classes . . . what classes? The Alumni Association got me . . ."

Public Relations man: "Ahh boys, Blasher is quite a surprise to Profs who expect football players to be dumb. He has an 'A' average which is hard to get when you are playing football and working your way through college."

Reporter: "Blasher, you've been mentioned for All American this year. What do you think about it?"

Blasher: "They damn well better name me, I've got the best . . ."

Public Relations man: "Blasher was about to say it's too much to hope for, though he dreamed of it as boy on his father's farm in Pennsylvania."

Reporter: "What's the story on Klusewitsky, your blocking back. . . . Some say he's the reason for your phenomenal success."

Blasher: "That bum has two left feet, he . . ."

Public Relations man: "No one can quite describe as saying he owes all his success to Klues. He deserves to be All American. Incidentally boys, Klues is Blasher's best friend, they're always together."

Reporter: "One last question Blasher, What's the first thing you're going to do when the season's over?"

Blasher: "First thing I'm going to do is get stiff as a board then find me a woman and . . ."

Public Relations man: "Ahh, what Blasher means to say is that he's looking forward to breaking training with Mom's apple pie and plenty of Ice cream. Then back to studies. You can quote him as saying 'I'm just another student.' Now, if there's anything else boys, I'll be glad to tell you, I . . ."

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NEW RELIGIOUS CENTER

Students to Dedicate House

Westminister House, campus Presbyterian center, will have its formal opening and dedication service, Wednesday at 4:30 p.m This latest edition to the University's religious buildings is located on the northeast corner of Park and Copeland Streets.

THE DEDICATION service this week will be held in conjunction with the meetings of the Presbyterian Synod of Florida, currently in session at the First Presbyterian Church of Tallahassee. Presbyterian ministers and church officers of the state will be present at all activities scheduled by the Synod this week.

Guyte P. McCord, Sr., clerk of the Florida Supreme Court and chairman of the Tallahassee Presbyterian Student Work committee, will preside over the Westminister dedication service. His address will be followed by the ceremony of handing over the keys of the completed building to state Chairman, Dr. Albert J. Kissling of Jacksonville.

ANOTHER NOTABLE on the program is Rachael Wylie, Dean of the Presbyterian Assembly's Training School of Richmond, Virginia, and former Presbyterian student worker of Florida State College for Women. While working on the campus from 1930 to 1940, Miss Wylie inaugurated the movement to secure Westminster House.

Others on tha program are Dr. Lawrence Stell, and Dr. Hunter Blakely, Secretary of Higher Education for the Presbyterian denomination.

At the close of thet service, students will direct tours of the house and serve refreshments in the recreation room.

Director of Westminster House is Miriam Wilson and president of the Youth Fellowship is Louise Ware of Miami.

Four Co-Eds Stranded On Steps of Capitol

Standing on the steps of tha State Capitol yesterday afternoon were four co-eds, Carole Peterson, Ann Spencer, Pat Hubert and Jayne Gardner. They had been stranded and were at a loss as to what next to do.

THE GIRLS HAD BEEN invited to participate in a welcoming ceremony for visiting movie stars Michael O'Shea and Michael Renee, who are conducting a good will tour throughout the nation. The company is entitled "Movietime USA."

These four wera among fifty invited to hostess during the stars' stay in Tallahassee. They were left without means of transportation after the ceremony, when a bus scheduled to take them back to the campus, left while they were still inside the building.

THE GIRLS THEN asked permission to speak with Governor Warren about the matter. Jayne, the spokesman, said, "Governor Warren, I have some business to take up with you. We need some means of getting back to campus."

Governor Warren answered, "Why certainly, a state patrolman will be glad to see that you girls are taken back to the campus." While waiting for the patrolman, they were invited to listen to Secretary of State R. A. Gray explain the mechanics of the state government and cabinet duties to the visiting celebrities.

The patrolman made his appearance and escorted the four co-eds back to the campus, in the official Florida Highway Patrol car.

Historic Portraits To Be on Exhibit

A collection of historic family portraits of North Florida will be on exhibit at the Florida State Art gallery above the Seminole Club today through Nov. 9.

A formal receptio nfor the families who have loaned these paintings will be held tonight from 8 to 10 p.m. Prof. Edmund Lewandowski, acting art department head, supervised the collection of more than 25 pieces of art from the private homes of Tallahassee, Madison, Marianna, Quincy, Perry and Monticello.

Those who worked to present the exhibition to the public were Mrs. Rainey Cawthon, Dr. James V. McDonough, Dr. Adolph Karl, Prof. Rudy —egart and Dr. Lothar Witteborg.

Letters To Editor

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snub (due to his own personal unattractiveness) from one of our charming sorority girls. My advice to you, Mr. Cary, is to wait until you have been around a while, and have a chance to see how truly democratic our fraternity-sorority system is. Or better still let me echo the good old American cry of "Why don't you go back where you came from!" I actually don't know where he came from, but I have no doubt he came straight from Communist Red Russia!

Yours sincerely,
Fred Myers.

Film Club Opens Season With Verdi

The Newcomers' Film club, composed of faculty wives, at Florida State University, opened its 1951-1952 season last night at 8:15 in the Music auditorium, with the showing of Verdi's **La Traviata.**

The film, made in Italy by Columbia pictures, followed the plot of the oper afaithfully, and presents almost all the music. It was described as "enjoyable from beginning to end, both for good music and good entertainment."

Mrs. W. Bruce Weale, chairman, announced that any remaining membership tickets were sold betwene 7:30 and 8:15 the evening of the first performance, in the Music building at FSU.

Candidates Pictures

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Florida State University celebration, October 26-27.

DR. CAMPBELL informed the group that Dr. Henry G. Bennett, president of Oklahoma A. & M. College, and President J. Ollie Edmunds of Stetson University will be guests during the festivities. He added that Dr. Bennett will be principal speaker at the annual Garnet and Gold Key Banquet, 5:30 Friday, October 26.

John Newton Baker, director of public relations and general Homecoming chairman, explained the schedule of events planned for the centennial celebration.

UNIVERSITY CLASSES will be dismissed at 1 p.m. and 1:30 Friday, October 26. Alumni registration in tha Longmire Building from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. will follow with daytime judging of the sorority and fraternity house decorations from 4 to 6 p.m.

The Garnet and Gold Key Banquet will be held at 5:30, followed by tha annual "Pow Wow" in Campbell Stadium at 8:30 p.m. Night judging of decorations will wind up the activities for Friday.

The annual Homecoming breakfast and business meeting of the FSU alumni will be held in the Lafayette Room on Saturday morning at 8 o'clock.

ALUMNI REGISTRATION will continue from 9 til noon. The Homecoming parade, starting at the University and continuing throughout downtown Tallahassee, will get under way at 9:30 a.m.

Camp Flastacowo will be the scene of the barbecue at noon on Saturday, at which time special guests will be honored. The Homecoming football game between the FSU "Seminoles" and the Stetson "Hatters" is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. at Campbell Stadium. Half time ceremonies will be highlighted by the oifical presentation of the FSU Homecoming queen.

OPEN HOUSE, gatherings of former classmates, and informal coffees at various sorority and fraternity houses, will be held after the game.

Climax of the two-day celebration will be the annual Homecoming Dance in the Suwannee Room featuring Tex Beneke and his nationally-known orchestra.

Charles Hays, manager of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, assured the assembly that downtown merchants and business men are working cooperatively on street and store decorations for Homecoming Weekend.

Zachara, Forman To Be Featured In Recitals

The Music Hall will be the scene of two faculty recitals this week. Franciszek Zachara will be featured, Wednesday evening, October 10 and Robert Forman, Friday evening, October 12.

IN HIS RECITAL of music for the oboe and English horn, Professor Forman will be assisted by Robert Glotzbach, pianist; the Faculty String Quartet; and John Boda, bassist. Faculty members that make up the Quartet are Karl Kuersteiner, Robert Sedore, Eugene Crabb, and Owen Sellers.

Professor Forman's program will include two concertos for the oboe. The first is an arrangement of themes from songs and instrumental pieces of Pergoles, and the second will be the work of Domenico Cimarosa, a contemporary of Motzart and Haydn.

HE WILL ALSO PLAY two selections for English horn, the solo from Act III of Wagner's **Tristian and Isolde**, and the Muezzin's Song by Richard Mohaupt.

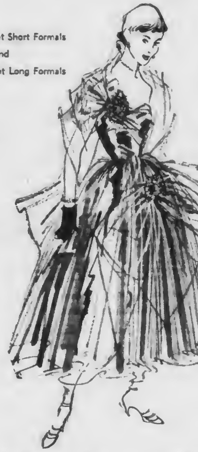
Forman, a former member of the Wichita Symphony, is an instructor of oboe and bassoon in the school of music, and is first oboist with the State Symphony of Florida.

The other concert features Professor Zacnara, who has concertized in Poland, Russia, Germany, and Austria.

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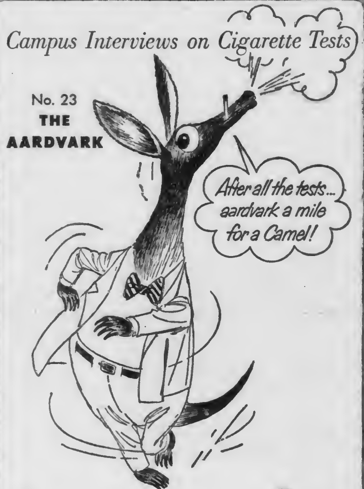
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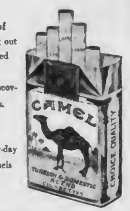
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College Corner

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests



This classy campus caper-cutter got his snootful of cute cigarette tests. It didn't take him long to dig out the fact that cigarette mildness can't be determined by a mere single puff or quick-sniff experiment! Millions of smokers, on and off the campus, have discovered there's only one true test of cigarette mildness.

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Miami Overpowers Game Seminoles

The Seminole Scene

By Jim Court

Well, the big one is over and the Seminole's prestige has been far from lowered. Despite the score, the Seminoles displayed the determination and skill of a first class team as they came back in the second half to score twice against, what some people deem, an inferior Miami defensive unit.

In all truth, the Miami defense was not at its top strength, but it was far from its lowest, as many first team players were still on the field when the scores occurred. Likewise, the first string offensive unit did almost all of the running throughout the entire contest.

THE SEMINOLES WON THE HEARTS of the fans as they came back in that second half and played harder and better than they had in the first half. The FSU team was, in spite of its defeat, the most talked about thing in Miami the next day as people marveled at their fierce durability when much greater teams would have folded. Every man on the Seminole bench was straining to get into the game as they south, down to the last second, to win the ball game they hadn't been given a chance of even holding in the lower scoring brackets.

It isn't possible to describe the effort put forth on that turf last Friday night, but it will never be forgotten by the record opening crowd that flooded into the stands to watch.

Neither will it be forgotten by the two thousand Florida State rooters that journeyed south for the contest and further brought praise to our university by literally blasting the Miami rooters out of the bowl. With but a comparatively few, the Seminole cheering section shook the stadium throughout the entire contest, and like the players on the field, never gave up trying to crush the Hurricanes.

The FSU cheerleaders deserve not buckets, not even oceans, but worlds of praise for their finest performance, as they kept the fans yelling throughout. In a word, they were colpious, the FSU cheerleaders were much better than the home squad, as their rooters were almost always perfectly co-ordinated.

The halftime demonstration was received with the greatest amount of enthusiasm any other show, save the Orange Bowl festivities, had ever acquired. The world famous FSU circus "Flying High" was the feature attraction and their display was naught but breathtaking as the stands practically became mute with awe at the sight of the extravaganza. Their thunderous ovation was a simple yet significant reward for a job very well done.

The FSU band not only equaled the famous Miami "Band of The Hour," but surpassed them as many Miami fans said that the FSU "Marching Chiefs" were a band and played like a band should play, not a band acting like a symphony orchestra. Lest the students who didn't go to the game underestimate the entire performance of circus, band, majorettes, and the very capable rizers, I would like to quote one voice of many that aptly describes the entire FSU effort. "They're better than most professionals"- nuff said.

Dick Gutting and Larry Weston aided the FSU half time show with a brilliant display of intricate tumbling, and received the largest proportional applause for their effort. Another plug for the truly great FSU gym team. Concrats.



TOMMY BROWN, sor defensive and hicking star, on his way to paydirt after gathering in a pass from Nelson Italiano. Brown received injuries in the game and will be sidelined for several weeks.

Bi Y Plans Panel On United Nations Policy in Korea

"What should the policy of the United Nations be in Korea" This is the question to be presented in a panel discussion by the Bi Y organization of Florida State University Thursday night.

The discussion is scheduled to start at 7 o'clock in the Social Welfare building. On the panel will be Bill Upshaw, Millon Campioune and Wailes Dynes, moderator.

The Bi-Y, a combination of YWCA and YMCA, was founded on the campus of FSU the fall of last school year. Bi-Y is a student-led organization providing for a fellowship of those on campus who are interested in the works of YWCA and the YMCA in particular. Bi-Y is interested in the relationship of all the students on campus, regardless of nationality or religion.

Bi-Y would like any students on campus who have not joined an active organized group or student house to become a member of Bi Y for fun, fellowship and spiritual growth.

FSU Professors Initiate Chess Club

Faculty members, Dr. Thomas Gleeson and Dr. George L. Rogosa will initiate the organization of a chess club at a meeting Thursday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. in the FSU Student Union on West Campus.

All persons interested in chess as a recreational hobby are invited to membership. The group will plan games at the Student Union and will feature a beginner's class for all interested in learning the game.

W Campus Election

Three freshman men were elected last Tuesday as officers of West campus's lower floor of building 396.

The new officers are: Paul J. Ray, governor; Bill Custer, intramural sports director; and Donn Teal, social director and secretary.

Kappa Delta Pi Frat Calls Business Meet

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 4:30, in Room 201 education building. This will be a short business meeting and is to develop plans for the year.

The Kappas may renew membership by paying their dues, $2.00 per person and $3.00 for 2 persons of the same family. All actives must renew their dues at Room 201 in education building before November 1.

Free Foot Advice Offered Students

The foot clini cof the Women's Physical Education Department is offering free diagnostic and remedial services to FSU students, faculty, and faculty wives, and staff, who have functional foot disorders.

Clinic hours are on Tuesday and Thursday, 3:30-5 p.m. beginning Thursday, October 11, Women's Physical Education Bldg. room 212. Call extension 3361 for an appointment. For further information, please contact Doctor The foot clinic of the Women's gym.

Attention Chevaliers

All Chevaliers of the Order of DeMolay interested in fulfilling their obligation on the Day of Observance, October 15, are asked to contact David Free or Dick Brady in person or through Box 75.

Plans for forming a permanent circle in Tallahassee will be discussed.

Welfore Club Meets

The Special Welfare Club will hold its first meeting tonight October 9 at 7.00 p. m. in the Social Welfare building.

Joan Cross, vice president, urges all who are interested to attend. The meeting will feature election of officers and a guest speaker.

Seminoles Steal Spotlight With Grim Determination

FSU's debut into the higher circle of play received a far, but hardly a setback, as the Miami Hurricanes ran to a 35-13 victory before a crowd of 38,278.

Miami brought first blood after nine and a half minutes of the first quarter when Jim Dooley climaxed a thirty-four yard drive with a 20 yard scoring gallop off left tackle. Elmer Tremont added the first of his five conversions and the 'Canes were off to the races.

THE SEMINOLE defense held on viciously untill six minutes had elapsed in the second period when an FSU drive was stopped on the Miami four yard stripe Then the 'Canes went wild and marched straight down the field for their second touchdown, Harry Mallon lasting on the last 10 around right end. Tremont again converted and the score was 14-0 in favor of Miami.

Three minutes later, Mike Vaccho took off on the longest running play from scrimmage in Miami history, going 87 yards for the third Miami score. Tremont added and Miami was out in front 21-0.

The final touchdown of the night came second period with three minutes remaining, when Tommy Brown punted from the FSU 20 to Frank Smith on the Miami forty-seven, where he'picked up perfect blocking and romped all the way across the double stripe for Miami's fourth TD. Automist Tremont split the uprights and gave Miami a 28-0 half time lead

THE SEMINOLES came back with fierce determination in the second half, took the opening kickoff and started a 80 yard march that resulted in the first of Florida State score of the night Italiano, who had been stopped on the ground throughout the first half, passed to Bobby Pivesh in the end zone, for the last eight yards. Ernie Harris converted and the score was, Miami 28—FSU 7 with eight minutes remaining in the period.

Three minutes later, after a sustained drive and a fifteen yard roughing penalty, which put the ball on the FSU 3, Harry Mallon drove over center for the final Miami counter. Tremont again added and the score was Miami 35 —FSU 7.

After the start of the final period, FSU held the powerful Miami eleven and took over on their own 43. The Seminoles drove to the 41 and then Italiano faded and connected with Tommy Brown, who then scampered unhouched to paydirt.

GUSTAFSON PRAISED the Seminole team for their ruggedness and durability, and stated that the Seminoles might be engaged for a return contest in 1953 and possibly as the opening game every year. The crowd of 38,278 was a record for the opening home game in Miami.

Gustafson also stated that the Hurricane running attack would not gone as well without the brilliant blocking. He said that the Miami team was a fair improved team over the one that lost to Tulane a week ago.

Although Nelson Italiano was thrown for 16 yard loss via the ground, he connected for 7 of 22 passes and 108 yards, plus the two touchdowns. Preston Bradley and Mike Sellers led the running attack.

LINE-UP AND SUBSTITUTIONS

MIAMI		FLORIDA STATE
LE	Lutes, Martin	Pepus, McDonald
LT	Cheshire, Mogler	Tawcett, Mariutto
LG	Arvanagiotis, Lubas	Hammell, Sauls
C	Davis, Shiver	Perez
RG	Diamond, Panico	McCloskey, Barbalonich, Sutherland, Schultz, Kershaw
RT	George, Coffman	Fisher, Allen
RE	O'Boyle, Chvatik	Pailey, Aguilera
QB	Italiano	Brown
LH	Schandelmeier, Garrigus	Zamo, Melser
RH	Smith, Knott	Tedder, Constantino, Tremont, Harris
FB	Mallon, Rich	Bradley, Tomasak, Toro
FB	Mallon, Rich	Campana, Strong, DeBogorri, Vyendero

LE	Driver, Arnold	Sirgen
LT	Normanik, Dave	Karlowko, Sanders
LG	Dawkins, Bob	Sirgen
C	Hall, Jim	Bryant, Tully
RG	Schmetz, Bury	Wyker
RT	O Neal, Wodrich	Polak, Nagy, Mercury
RE	Kittner, Freese	
QB	Cox, Tayle r	Huggett, Bradley, Smith
LH	Bellotte, Bernier	Mosley, Brown
RH	Tyson, Frank	Bringham, Feiscott, Tolk King
FB	Scott, Tolk King	

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Miami	7 21	0—35
Florida State	0 7	6—13

Scoring touchdowns: Miami—Dooley, Mallon 2, Vaccho, F. Smith.
Scoring extra points: Miami—Tremont 5.
Scoring touchdowns: Florida State—Pivesh (assistrom Italiano), Brown (past from Italiano).
Scoring extra points: Florida State—Harris.

MIAMI		FSU
17	First downs, rushing	12
8	First downs, passing	4
2	First downs, penalties	0
27	Total first downs	16
53	Rushing plays	41
419	Yards gained rushing	161
8	Yards lost, rushing	21
411	Net yards gained, rushing	120
15	Forward passes tried	22
7	Forward passes completed	7
12	Yards gained, passing	108
422	Net yds. gain, rushing, passing	228
2	Own forward passes intercepted	1
29	Yds. ret. intercepted passes	46
1	Number of punts	4
39.3	Average yards punts	40.3
3	Number punts returned	1
46	Yards returned on kicks	16
4	Fumbles	1
2	Fumbles lost	1
4	Number of penalties	4
40	Yards penalized	40



FLEET HALFBACK Bobby Pivesh picking up yardage in the Florida State-Miami game. Pivesh was one of the few backs on the FSU squad that did effective running against the Hurricanes.

Men PE Majors To Have Fish Fry

There will be a *fish fry* for all men physical education majors and minors Mallon tonight at Camp Flastic-ove, from 4:00 to 7:30. Because of the lateness of this notice, thrrough error of the Flambeau, please contact the department of Men's Physical Education immediately if you are interested in attending. The cost of the meal will be 50c per person and is payable at the secretary at the men's physical education building on West campus.

Highlights of this first annual fish fry will be the dinner and various forms of entertainment.

M. C. Tryouts Held

Tryouts for master of ceremonies for Pow Wow and for the circus will be held 7:30 Wednesday in the men's gym. Barkers for the circus are also needed.

Special Meeting

There will be a very important meeting of Vilase Vamps Thursday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. at the Chi Omega house. All members are urged to attend this first meeting of the school year.

Chemistry Lecture

Dr Karl Kittmer, executive of the chemistry department, will read the first scientific lecture of the semester at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Science lecture hall. Dr Kittmer's lecture will be "Artificiecture Applied to the Control of Growth."

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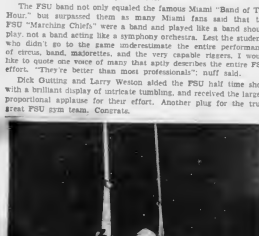
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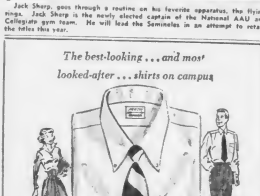
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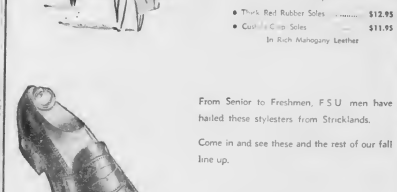
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Zeus Stokes Gets Reply In Editor's Column — See Page Two

H'coming Dance Tickets Go On Sale Monday In Westcott

Executive Council Choose Who's Who

Juniors, Seniors Compose; Only Seniors Can Be Members

A committee composed of juniors and seniors on the executive council will select members to "Who's Who in American Colleges, it was decided at executive council Tuesday.

Only seniors will be eligible for membership. Last year's point system, revised by a committee headed by Mrs. Braley, will be used in the selection.

AFTER BRIEF DISCUSSION on possible Florida State Hall name it was decided to let this issue ride until next meeting.

Only three members from publications will attend the annual Associated Collegiate Press convention to be held in Pittsburgh.

One member from each publication will be allowed to go. The convention is the only national convention held for college publications alone.

BECAUSE OF A DROP in enrollment and increased traveling costs the executive council has limited activity money is being given.

Dr. Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare, stated that a "pay-as-you-go" travel fund policy is necessary because of a deficit incurred last year.

Tich Bo, Seminole Signals, and Flambeau will be affected by the drop. Per the by-laws, both business managers and editors have attended the ACP convention.

OVER 700 DELEGATES from the nation's college publications will gather to get information for next year at the three-day convention. Several persons on the council stated it was regretful that only one delegate from each publication will be able to go.

The executive council is waiting for the Tallahassee city commission to arrange a meeting with its municipal officials. Students attended the meeting will discuss the 10 cent bus fare.

BILL HARRIS has been appointed by one of the student government committees to fill the vacancy left by students wishing to work on the Flambeau staff as contact Bill at 2-8611 Ext. 75.

No additional committee heads have been appointed.

Freshman Flunkies Meet Wednesday In Longmire Aud.

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Cast for Sandspur Production Now Posted in Lower Westcott

The cast for the 1952 Sandspur production, *This is the Life* will be posted on the Sandspur bulletin board in lower Westcott today, Bill Backus, producer has announced. The parts were selected last night at a meeting of the entire staff, after *Flambeau* deadline.

Over 100 students have tried out for Sandspur parts in the past week in the Music amphitheater. Backus said "We have considered the turnout very good", the producer stated.

THIRTY DANCING parts will be cast and nine singing parts for this year's musical. Twenty of the 50 people trying out for dancing choruses have been selected. The dancing choruses include modern, ballet and kick chorus dances.

One of the four leads has been definitely cast. Nick Pappas will be the part of Kerephon. Although Nick has had roles in the 1950 and 1951 Sandspur productions this will be his first leading role.

THE STAFF INCLUDES George Cary, director; Cosmo Cardone, assistant producer; Mickey Johnson, associate producer; Shaun Warner, music director; and Dan Dearing, author.

Jim Rae as business manager, Jere Salyers, public relations, and Adie Rice as personnel director finish out the production staff. Miss Elizabeth Lynn will act as special faculty advisor to the group.

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Book Exchange Closes Tomorrow After 3 Weeks

The Used Book Exchange will close tomorrow noon with approximately $350 to be collected.

Tommy Bowen, exchange chairman, said that tomorrow will end the three weeks operation under the sponsorship of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. The exchange will reopen one week at the end of the semester.

APO member, James Turvaville, has stressed that students remember to bring their receipts when they come to collect their money.

A student may leave his books in the Exchange for one year before they are forfeited. Funds not collected by the end of this one year will be used in the betterment of the student welfare on campus, Bowen said.

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Blue Jackets Make Plans to Decorate Homecoming Dance

The Sophomore Council met Tuesday night in the Music amphitheater to discuss the activities under their jurisdiction during the Homecoming weekend.

"The Sophomore Council is an honorary sophomore group made up of outstanding girls elected from the women's dorms last year.

According to President Jean Wetherell, the girls voted to work on the decorations for the TKE Beneke Homecoming dance October 27 in the Suwannee ballroom.

They will also be in charge of selecting the student body queen selects this year's Homecoming queen, and will assist the University vice president, Sunny Livingston, secretary; and Judy Simpkins, treasurer.

Scientific Lecture Given by Dittmer

Dr. Karl Dittmer, chemistry department executive, gave the first scientific lecture of the semester Wednesday night, in conjunction with the popular Sigma Xi club at FSU.

Speaking on "Molecular Structure Applied to the Control of Growth," Dr. Dittmer discussed the important role played by vitamins in the study of drugs for stopping the growth of certain other human parasites. Such bacteria when the student body drugs, he stated, are called "antagonists," and their closely related counterparts, if beneficial to human growth, are called "metabolites".

Having referred to work done on cancer and also an English scientist's recent isolation of a virus causing cancer in tobacco cut tuberculosis, Dr. Dittmer gave encouragement that "Someday, perhaps it will be possible to control the growth of all harmful micro-organisms."

Dr. Minnick Is New Sponsor Of Senior Class

Investiture Scheduled For Wednesday In Music Amphitheater

All Seniors and their sophomore brothers and sisters are asked to attend a meeting Monday at 5:00 in the Longmire auditorium to discuss Investiture, announced Dick Bradley, senior class president.

Dr. W. C. Minnick, assistant professor of speech, will be invested at the meeting as the senior class sponsor. He is replacing Dr. Sam Neel, who is serving with the Seventh Army in Korea.

INVESTITURE, which is a ceremony dating back to medieval times for the formal recognition of the Seniors' academic standing by the faculty and student body, will be held in the music amphitheater October 18.

Will Pennell, president of the University Government Association, will open the investiture proceedings with a devotional. Dr. Edwin R. Hartz, assistant professor of social work, will give an address, and Dr. Minnick and Marjorie Merkstroth, class marshall, will be introduced.

THIRTY SENIORS receive their mortar boards from their sophomore brothers and sisters as Student President Doak S. Campbell places one upon the head of Class President Dick Bradley.

After the capping the sophomore brothers and sisters usually sing the "Alma Mater" while the Seniors are to wear the tassels

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State Symphony Season Tickets Still on Sale

Season tickets for the State Symphony Orchestra concerts are still on sale in 208 Music building and the Woodbury, Thompson and Jenkins music stores in Tallahassee, Dr. Kuersteiner, director of the orchestra, has announced.

A limited number of tickets will be sold this year due to the restricted seating capacity of Leon High School auditorium where the concerts are to be presented.

All persons purchasing tickets will be entitled admission to the symphony on each program No single admission tickets will be sold.

Margaret Truman, soprano, will head the list of artists for the year, appearing Nov. 19. Artists appearing at later concerts will include Erich Leinsdorf, guest conductor and composer, and Francisek Galkowski, who will play the premier performance of his own Piano Concerto in E Major.

Dr. Kuersteiner commented that preliminative Program on April 7 will feature Thomas Wriehi as piano soloist and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Helen Warner, soprano, and Herbert Gooch, baritone, featuring solos and duets from the Gershwin musicals.

Community Series Tryouts Being Held

Auditions for the second Community Series play, "All My Sons" and the second Experimental Series play, are to be selected, will be held tonight in 305 History from 7 to 9.

Persons wishing to serve on technical and promotional staffs may also receive jobs this meeting.

All students, both graduate and undergraduate, are eligible for casting announcements. Audition materials will be furnished.

Cavaliers Will Attend Tryouts

All members of the Cavaliers are urged to attend Coillon tryouts Tuesday, October 16th at 7:00 p.m. at the Student Union.

The short business meeting will be held at this time. Elections for social chairman and publicity chairman will also be held. Members are requested to arrive early as numerous preparations for the tryouts are necessary.

Committee To Meet

There will be an election committee meeting Monday at 5:00 in the Union room. 2nd floor Alum. Building, Harriet Pool, committee chairman, asks that all members be prompt.

Chief Justice Candidate Applications Due Saturday

October 16 Set for Primaries; Three Precincts Will Be Open 9 Till 6

Qualification blanks for all candidates for the special Chief Justice election must be in Dean of student welfare Culpepper's office before tomorrow at noon, Harriet Paul, election committee chairman, announced today.

The election was announced at the first meeting of University executive council October 2.

THE PRIMARIES, agreed upon in the final council meeting last spring, will be held October 16. Finals will be held October 18.

Precincts will be open in lower Westcott, Dunning Hall and the West Campus student union, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

At present, Bill Hayes is acting Chief Justice.

FRESHMAN WISHING to qualify for candidacy in the Frosh election are to hand in statements of candidacy to the dean of student welfare from October 17 to October 24.

Frosh election primaries will be held October 30.

Campaigning for the freshman class office election will begin with an Omicron Delta Kappa sponsored political rally in the Music Amphitheatre Monday, October 29.

This rally will be the only opportunity candidates will have to campaign their platforms since the primary election the following day.

A SECOND RALLY will be sponsored by ODK Sunday November 4 which is the evening before final voting.

Purpose of the ODK rally chairman, asker that sororities and fraternities encourage members to attend these rallies as a study befor their scheduled meetings. He also added that anyone desiring further information could contact him at extension 5721.

BILL BOE has listed annual rally sponsored by ODK, last year approximately 400 students were in attendance when Freshmen candidates made their campaign speeches.

All freshmen planning to run in the forthcoming class election must submit their names and this office they will run for to J. Broward Culpepper, Dean of Student Welfare. The deadline date will be announced later.

More Men Than Women Now

Nearly 6,000 Students Attend FSU's Classes

For the first time since the university system was installed at Florida State, the enrollment of men totaling 2,919 of fall college grade students, exceeds the enrollment of 2,544 women, by a majority of nearly 400.

The total enrollment at Florida State University for the fall semester has reached 5,924 students of all classifications, President Doak S. Campbell announced. All colleges have dropped from 5% to 20% in enrollment due to veterans who graduated in 1950. FSU has only dropped a very slight percentage.

FLORIDA STATE was founded in 1857 as a reconstructed coeducational school. By 1904 the enrollment had reached 252 and the following year it was called Florida State Teachers' College for Women.

The present name has been steadily and consistent throughout the past 4 years and has been more rapid than the growth of most of higher institutions generally.

OF THE TIME there were 1200 veterans enrolled in this institution but they never exceeded over 20% on the school enrollment.

In 1947 the enrollment was 2,292 and by 1950 the enrollment went up to 6,000 male and female students. Of these 6,000 students, 2,400 were women and 2,600 were men.

THE ENROLLMENT has increased by 3,850 in the past ten years.

Freshmen to Meet Tuesday at 7, 8 p.m.

Nancy Day told the Honor committee Wednesday evening that Freshman Orientation meetings will be held next Tuesday at 7 and 8 p. m. in the Longmire auditorium.

Speeches will be given at the meetings on the history of the honor system and honor and conduct in connection with world affairs. A skit demonstrating the mechanics of the honor system will be acted by members of the Honor committee. At the end of the meetins a document stating the honor code will be read and pledge cards handed out.

Bryan, Reynolds, transfers, and men's barracks 390 will have their meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. Broward and Three Men by George Sims, Jack Hopkins and Tom Crichton.

Dormitory 397 Holds Meeting

Residents of West campus' Dormitory 397 met for the first time Monday.

The enthusiastic residents vowed to make a name for themselves this year by participating in all organizitns many social and athletic events.

Officers for the lower floor are James Downs, governor; Bob Carrithers, social chairman; Jimmie Richardson and Budd Jolly, sports co-chairmen; and John Pierce, treasurer.

Upper 397 also held their election Monday. New officers are William Winner (governor; Stephen C. Wacker, athletic director; James McFarlane, social assistant; and Ralph Wilcox, reporter.



POLISHING TROPHIES for the Homecoming Pow-Wow Skit contest are, left to right, Jean Walsh, vice-president of Jennie Murphree; Joel Smith, holding Sigma Nu trophy, and Kathrine Austin, holding Alpha Gamma Delta trophy. The awards will be given to the winning dormitory, fraternity and sorority.

Skit Try-Outs Are Scheduled

Try-outs for the annual skit contest will be held in the women's gymnasium Oct. 22, 23, and 24.

The Sigma Nu's and the Alpha Gamma Deltas, sponsors of the contest, have invited fraternities, sororities and dormitories start plans for their skits as soon as possible. There is no limit to the number of persons who can take part in the production. Costumes may be used but costs may not exceed $4.

THE SEMI-FINALS will be held in the Music amphitheater on Oct. 25 from 7 until 9 p.m. with the winning skits being presented on Friday night at the Homecoming Pow-Wow.

Each group in the try-outs will be notified of their specific time of tryout. Three members of the speech department will act as judges. Points will be awarded according to originality, cleverness, and presentation of the skit. Skits will be limited to ten minutes.

THURSDAY NIGHT, Oct. 25 two finalists from the dormitory groups will present their skits. The winner will receive the silver trophy which is given by the school. The student body is invited to attend the contest in the gymnasium. Katrine Austin, Alpha Gamma Delta president, and Joel Smith, Sigma Nu president, will award the two trophies.

Further details may be gotten from Pearl Stallings, chairman of the public relations office in the Longmire building.

Executive Council Choose Who's Who

Juniors, Seniors Compose; Only Seniors Can Be Members

A committee composed of juniors and seniors on the executive council will select members to "Who's Who in American Colleges, it was decided at executive council Tuesday.

Only seniors will be eligible for membership. Last year's point system, revised by a committee headed by Mrs. Braley, will be used in the selection.

AFTER BRIEF DISCUSSION on possible Florida State Hall name it was decided to let this issue ride until next meeting.

Only three members from publications will attend the annual Associated Collegiate Press convention to be held in Pittsburgh.

One member from each publication will be allowed to go. The convention is the only national convention held for college publications alone.

BECAUSE OF A DROP in enrollment and increased traveling costs the executive council has limited activity money is being given.

Dr. Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare, stated that a "pay-as-you-go" travel fund policy is necessary because of a deficit incurred last year.

Tich Bo, Seminole Signals, and Flambeau will be affected by the drop. Per the by-laws, both business managers and editors have attended the ACP convention.

OVER 700 DELEGATES from the nation's college publications will gather to get information for next year at the three-day convo. Several persons on the council stated it was regretful that only one delegate from each publication will be able to go.

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GIRLS AUDITIONING should wear shorts, a sweater or "tee" shirt and bring a pair of high-heeled Pinafores in the auditorium will be announced in next week's Flambeau.

This year's contest will be a highlight of Gymkana's annual Gymkana-arama entitled Pinland. U. S. A." which will be featured at the Leon Homecoming dance October 30, 31 and November 1 and 2. The girl chosen to reign as Miss Gymkana will be selected on the last night of the production and will be honored and presented as a climax to the four-day program on that night.

THE GYMNASTIC production is to build a strong memorial organization, and would welcome any freshmen and sophomores if they might be interested in this activity. Also welcome will be any singers, dancers, acrobats, or pin ano players who are interested in Gymkana.

For further information contact Terry Sheppard at the Alpha Xi Delta house or Dr. Hartley Price in the women's arm and afternoon between 4 and 6 p.m.

Must Frosh Wear Rat Caps Or Face Villian Rat Court?

In a hurst of rah-rah school spirit last year, the school senate passed a bill to establish a Sophomore Rat Court.

The purpose was, of course, to put the traditional beanie back on the heads of freshmen. This was supposed to increase school spirit and class unity.

It was hoped this year that freshmen would think enough of Florida State University to wear the little maroon cap until Thanksgiving.

And help it did . This year's class has caused most upperclassmen to turn around and at least take a second look.

The frosh seemed to show a certain aliveness, spirit, and energy which their more "sophisticated" brothers and sisters were perhaps afraid to demonstrate.

Upperclass men (and women) began to note that the deepest stag lines always appeared around Jennie Murphree, Reynolds, and Bryan dorms, respectfully of course!

The main cause of all the gaping, though, is the little garnet cap with the letters FSU on it . . . better known as the (ugh) rat cap.

This year's freshman class is the first group of frosh to wear the coveted beanie. It must indeed be an honor.

So far the cap has served its purpose well.

The frosh do seem to have more life and spirit, they do seem more friendly, they do seem to like the idea of tradition.

However, enter the villian . . . Rat Court.

The basic idea of the court, to 'encourage' frosh to wear said beanies, was fine, as outlined. An observation of the first court held proved that said members were following the outline. However lately, so the frosh say, the court is getting very pompus and elite.

The Flambeau believes that frosh should be encouraged to wear caps, for their own good. However if freshmen girls, most of the offenders seem to be girls, must miss their studies and bookwork because they were detained by Rat Court . . . let's be realistic court members.

Even the Freshman-Sophomore day has been blotted from FSU's schedule of activities. Instead, if Delta State loses to us this weekend, off come the caps. There are two reasons why cheers will go up from the frosh and Campbell stadium tomorrow night. First because the frosh are cheering the Seminoles to a new winning streak. Two, because it will be off with rat caps.

If Delta loses we're not throw the sophomores in the Westcott fishpond. Poor fish! the men, moving a piano, or doing any task which has to be done.

The college students and the townspeople who flock to his church will keenly feel his absence. "Preacher" is an unforgettable person esteemed by those of all faiths. We say to him farewell, and know that he will go on making other people's lives a little brighter.

● WILL YOU HELP?

Would you help a dying friend?

Yes, is the answer immediately.

The sentiment speaks your mind . . . a dying friend, certainly, you will aid. What a noble service! What a heart-warming thought!

This is what several persons have been asked by ODK on this campus. They have been approached to help a number of heroes in Korea by giving one pint of live-saving blood.

The Flambeau issued a call for pledges from campus organizations. Two groups, fraternities Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon have pledged 100% donation to this noble service.

It is certain that this project will gain momentum as plans proceed.

The gift is small compared to the sacrifice the boys are giving. It almost brings embarrassment upon a person that he can do so little.

The drive has started on this campus. Any group wishing to pledge blood can contact any ODK member or write a note to the Flambeau.

● STARS HUMAN

People are people until they become Movie Stars.

This is what average Joe believes.. The color, glamour, gaiety of fabulous Hollywood rub off on those people when they work in the magic filmland.

It isn't so, as far as several FSU students are concerned.

No matter how famous a person becomes or how much glamour and importance supports his position the human element still shows through.

This was proven by seven Hollywood movie stars at a reception and dinner last Monday night. They forgot they were famous . . . they were just spotlight circumscribed the reception room till each individual felt equal and friendly.

The stars, here on a Hollywood promotion campaign, will certain reward their industry. They made a warm and lasting impression on the Florida folk from this area.

● FOR SHARP MEN

Florida State now has more men enrolled than women.

We take hack, University of Florida, the nasty things we've said about your pitiful gal-friend situation.

This statistic is going to make some women happy at FSU. It may help sharpen up some of the "I-don't-worry-I-can-get-a-date-anytime—" males on campus.

A women's note: "Ah men!"

● OR DO THEY?

The second meeting of the University senate was cancelled because a quorum was not present.

Jim Kirk, president of the senate, held his temper. It was observed that Kirk had high ambitions to run this year student senate effectively.

The Flambeau agrees with Jim that this second meeting attendance is regretful.

How many times is it going to happen? The senators represent the students . . . or do they?

● U OF F AFRAID?

FSU's second challenge to the Florida Gators for a post-season football match was still out today and students here are hoping that it will find a warmer reception in the Gainesville school than the 1950 proposal did.

The challenge was issued through the Flambeau today after the Seminoles returned from Miami, where they were licked by the Hurricanes from University of Miami, 35-13.

The proposal of a game after the end of the regular season last fall was spurned by the 'Gators who felt FSU wasn't ready for a billing with Southeastern Conference teams yet. It was issued through the FSU Student Senate.

A green light for the post-season tilt is almost certain if the 'Gators answer affirmatively. The squad is anxious to test the 'Gators out and Coach Don Veller has said a match will be okay with the athletic department.

W. F. Powers, secretary of the State Board of Control, who must sanction a post-season ladle affair, will be out of town until Monday and could not be reached for comment. His office, however, was ready to give the go sign if a game had been arranged in 1950, and it is expected that the Board will take the same stand in this instance.

Few students were disheartened by the outcome of the Miami game. The Hurricanes grabed a quick 28-0 lead in the locals, and led by this margin at the half.

The Seminoles took command after the second half kickoff and outscored their downstate rivals. Nelson Italiano, halfback whose running and passing sparked the Seminoles to an undefeated season last fall, began operations on his heaves.

He hit halfback Bobby Fivesah for the first FSU tally and later in the game connected with Tommy Brown for another six-pointer.

Sentiment for a game with the Gainesville college has been running high here for two years.

When the 'Gators turned a cold shoulder on the Seminoles' hid for a game this year, FSU turned to Miami, which was interested.

Local fans will be never satisfied until University of Florida squad in any sport, although they have been successful in games with teams which do play the 'Gators.

These teams have also been opponents of FSU.

● FAREWELL STELL

When someone moves away from Tallahassee, no matter how prominent he may be in city circles, it is not usually mentioned in our student newspaper.

This year a Tallahassee citizen is going to leave for North Carolina. There will be few people in Tallahassee and in Florida State who will not feel as if they are losing a very good friend, and a worker for the welfare of both city and university.

Reverend Lawrence Stell, minister of the First Presbyterian church, has since he came to this city worked with us at the University to help make it a better place. He has been a willing speaker at our teas, baccalaureate and in any other way he could help serve.

His popularity does not stop with the Presbyterian students. It is a common thing to hear students say, "No, I'm not a Presbyterian. I go to that church because I can really feel I am getting something out of the sermon."

"Preacher," as he is called by everyone, does not pretend to be a man set upon a pedestal because of his vocation. He will be seen toiling un his sleeves with the rest of

EDITOR'S SPOTLIGHT

ZEUS STOKES, SORORITIES RED HOT

By ROB GRIFFIN

Garland Stokes, president of the Inter-fraternity council, stormed into my office in a fit of temper Tuesday after the Flambeau came out.

He had the paper opened to the editorial page. Barely making out his incensed babbling, I learned that he was 'burned up' over two columns in the paper—the Flambeau Magazine's article on Sorority Snobbery, and Emory King's piea for worthwhile projects for Fraternities instead of humiliating hazing.

It was Garland's hot observation that the Flambeau had its timing off in issuing these two articles because this week was fraternity rush week. He broudly and unquestionably thought the Flambeau was misleading and unjustifiable. The insertion rushed mind.

So Garland, I'm afraid that the timing was precisely as planned. If the Flambeau senior staff had been in session from time to time more complete examination of the Greeks life at FSU could have been presented.

Zeus Garland. **It takes people with the courage to face and do a thing with which they disagree yet evaluate an article for the truth it contains.**

One sorority, Phi Mu, brought up the column in their meeting. They discussed it, then examined their own group to see if any of Look author's accusations were true.

It was later related to me that something good came out of the column. The Phi Mu girls have pledged to continue their desire to be more democratic among themselves. They will try to exhibit only fair discrimination when they arise in their group.

By the icy stares this columnist received, most of the sorority girls have learned principles of simple logic.

It is used thus: The LOOK article accuses Sororities of Snobbery. I belong to a Sorority. Therefore Look accuses me of snobbery.

Let's look at Sororities on this campus. Do the evils presented in the Look article prevail? In many cases they do. But I believe the picture is not painted of this campus. The comparison fits only in special cases.

The Flambeau hopes the article shocked the sorority girls into at least a discussion of hurt feelings because of sorority snobbery and discrimination. This goes for fraternities too.

The ideals of fraternities and sororities are fine. They are social groups supposedly bound by the spirit of love, devoted to the interests of the group. The Flambeau wants the Greeks to give constant thought to their constant thought to their ideals.

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The Greek Injun! a pamphlet published by the Inter-fraternity council, presents finally the Greek's side of joining a fraternity.

However, some of the pamphlet was pure gush. This 'home away from home' sentiment is a bit heavy for a group of men.

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Emory King's series on the **country's outlook on fraternity hazing was reprinted, mainly, from the Associated Collegiate Press Review. The Flambeau staff thought that the student body would find the information collected from other college papers interesting and enlightening.**

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Zeus Garland pounded on the editor's desk championing the cause of the Greeks at Florida State. He mouthed his speal as best a disciple of Fraternalities. Best take a survey next time your emotion overcomes your mind, Garland.

HEAD LINES

BAD POLITICS SHOWN BY FRAT MEN

BY ALLAN HEAD

OPEN LETTER TO MEN SENATORS:

Dear Boys:

So sorry you weren't able to get to University Senate last Wednesday. Everybody missed you, especially "Pancho Siver," who looked rather isolated. He was the only man senator there, with all those women around.

Jim Kirk fell rather hurt over the absence, and I don't blame him. It felt as badly about it that he called off the meeting until next week. His excuse was bad, though. It wasn't a quorum, but he couldn't fool me. I'll bet you were playing poker in a corner after everybody else had gone.

Naturally, a number of people wondered where you were; in fact, everyone that was there when you said didn't show up wondered where you were. That included Dean Culpepper and Miss Warren. But I'm sure they understood when it was explained to them that you were busy with fraternity business and couldn't make it. So don't worry.

After all, frat business and rushing is more important than your duty to the student body, isn't it? Important enough that you'd choose promises you made when you were fellow students elected you to university senate? Must be, otherwise you would have been there. You could not have been too busy day so that senate business could be taken care of . . .

Had politics begun right now? You see, the Flambeau has been carrying a number of editorials and columns concerned with the bad aspects of fraternities and sororities in general. And so far, these editorials and columns have brought the FSU fraternity system bad managerial to escape most of these evils. When you do escape them as obvious as this, however, people are going to start wandering.

You and I know that fraternal love and brotherhood comes before everything else—including obligations and responsibilities as a university senator—but do you think it good public relations to let that get about just now? Some of these idealistic independents might not understand.

They might even think that it would be better to only elect independents, who would wouldn't be tied down to a special interest group. So if you've got a better excuse, be glad to hear it.

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Jarry Thomas pulled out of his coming Queen committee. When he learned that Landis Hall had selected Jeannie Hair as a candidate. He and she are so woozy about each other that neither of them can see straight. And knowing how fast rumors can get started around here, he figured it was best to let John Newland take over that particular job.

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FLORIDA POLITICS

POLITICOS ARE HAPPY ERVIN WON'T RUN

By PAUL GARRISON and VERNON PEEPLES

Bradley Odham, 22-year-old past president of the Florida Jaycees, formally announced his candidacy for governor in a statement released earlier this week.

He is a former Florida legislator, having served in the 1947 and 1949 sessions as a representative from Seminole County. He was selected in 1947, as the outstanding young man of Florida and was selected by the Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of five outstanding young men of Florida in 1951.

Mr. Odham's primary purpose will be 'to throw the commercialized gambling racketeers, their henchmen, out of state and local governments." We assume that he will be backed also in his convictions and obviously made the statement in all sincerity.

However, in light of the recent unfavorable publicity concerning corruption in Florida, a pledge to clean up gambling appears to be an absolute necessity for any candidate who wishes to establish the successful possibility of any candidate at this time, nevertheless, the fact that Odham has an outside chance and will probably have the strong support of several prominent Florida business concerns.

Richard Ervin, honest and competent Attorney General, announced his candidacy for re-election recently. His official announcement caused several Florida politicos to breathe a sigh of relief since the personable Ervin would have been a potentially powerful candidate for governor, had he chosen to run. It is virtually a foregone conclusion that Ervin will retain his office as Florida's Attorney General without a hitch or no opposition.

Florida U. S. Senators, Spessard Holland and George Smathers, recently voted in favor of the Bricker amendment to limit the pennny postal card, increase the rate of the three-cent stamp to four cents, and upping air-mail rates from six to eight cents. The post office department has operated on a deficit for several years, however the Senate has ignored the recommendations of the Hoover Commission which called for a complete reorganization of the postal system.

The solution to the deficit could be found, we believe, by increasing to measures placing the blame squarely on an already ta-weary citizenry.

SEMINOLE SCENES

A PLAGUE TAKE THY CLASS, THOMAS!

By FRANCES CAWTHON

Things haven't changed much.

In a musty old document called "Alvarus Pelagius on the Faults of Scholars," dated 1322, is what was considered traits of bad scholars by the 1,300 standards.

This Alvarus Pelagius (yan name it, I can't) says, one of the faults of students is that "they frequently learn what they would better ignore . . ." I can but wonder what Dean Adolphus, hast than heard the latest joke about the . . .?' Seems so in those days, too. "They attended classes but made no effort to learn anything . . ." And for their faculty reviewing head, it is said, "Of all the thing, they "sometimes considered zealous and conscientious officials". Instead of getting a "notice from Olis" however, they were "subjected to blows of rods, a method of coercion."

Bad students, continues this AP release, did not go to church. If they did, it says it was only "to see the girls and young men." They also formed parties and tickets in elections. Well, we don't have political parties here, but maybe Gator Land can take note.

The Dear - Dad, - am - fine,- send-me-$25 type letter must have been in style then too, as the essay on the faults of students also mentions "unnecessary debts, sometimes without paying them. Conversations like the following must have been common place:

"Thomas, let us go down to the University Point and have a couple."

"I cannot, James, old friend, I must write a report on 'The Commentary of Alexander on the Metaphysics of the Supersensory of Aristotle' for science class tomorrow."

"A plague take thy science class, Thomas! Let us go. Citalinges thee to a game of hearts a'reverse."

"Well . . . (pause) As I am in dire financial straits because of losing that game of poker last night, I will take thee up on the offer."

The universities said "tsk, tsk" to the students of such customs as this. "The expense money which they have from their parents or churches, they spend in taverns, playing games and other superfluities, and so they return home, empty, without knowledge, conscience, or money," according to this Alvarus Pelagius guy—or thing.

The Alvarus One did entered too much "gadding about town with their fellows." When they were supposed to be in church or class they were always other things to occupy their minds. Many changes have come about in the years, but one thing seems to remain the same—the college boy.

So Magrie Truman is going to sing here . . . I don't envy her position. It must be bad to have an audience composed of people who come to hear you because of what your father did —or did not—do. If she hits a sour note, every flash cover will probably jump up and mutter something about "that blankety-blank Truman administration."

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A Freshman asked an upperclassman something about the Library. The upperclassman thought. What's that?" Something you saw on a package tour your Frosh year, old boy.

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Poetically Yours . . .

Our first contribution has come from one of our many fine freshmen. We hope more people will unlock their minds and let us see the results.

THE HOMESICK FRESHMAN
By Pat Hebert

From the falling light of stars
Into the darkness of some clouds we saw things like this:

people walking and laughing, held for some vast
moment in a net of cares,
speaking to everyone, listening for once to us
and remembering even when we didn't say anything
what our eyes were like and how our hands touched things.

(And we were afraid; we who wanted everything.)
Out of all this and way something is born:
flowers nobody wants and laughter we can dance to.

Please send all contributions to Dave Pinson in care of the Flambeau. Limit poems to sixteen lines or less.

Dear Editor . . .

Brave Man Adams

Dear Editor,

John Adams not Marshall, high exalted ruler of the Nut Court, not only feels his oats but eats them too, among other things, the ruling honor feels it his duty to furnish the court with as many rat cap offenders as possible. Methods used by hero John are unpintiable even in the Flambeau.

A transfer student, among others, indignant at this BMOC, succeeded in locating the whereabouts of Achille's chariot, but the windy master of the less airy steed was able to flee his pursuers although all two inches of them and halted the desperados. Brave man that he was, he brought the criminals to court where, dressed in the black robe befitting his station (more like a mortician's corpse he wielded his gavel of horror and sentenced her to death by gas. (More likely hot air).

It often puzzles me how courageous Johanathan can spit all the numerous freshman rats. I guess it takes one to know one.

Hope to present freshman class organizes the whole plan next year, and to this years sophomore class I commend you. If rules couldn't be more fouled up. Hope you can get me in court, too. Johnny, I need a good laugh.

Good luck Mullet Head,
Jim Coach

Wayne, Ryan, Marines In War Drama at State

By HARRY COPELAND

Playing for the last time today at the State theatre, Howard Hughes' new technic-color adventure-romance, Flying Leathernecks.

IN A WAR-TIME drama packed with danger and romance, John Wayne and Robert Ryan co-star as two U. S. Marine fighter pilots. The theme of the film is the importance of American air arm support to ground troops in the battle area.

The central conflict which provides the dramatic power for Guadalcanal to Okinawa is found between Wayne and Ryan, Ryan who is Wayne's executive officer, resents the latter's relentless insistance on discipline although he is loyal to the major personality.

JANIS CARTER, blonde lovely and the Hughes' production find-ette rumes the role of John Wayne's understanding wife. Other chief supports are Don Taylor, romantic lead in **Father of the Bride**, Jay C. Flippen, and William Harrigan.

Robert Mitchum becomes involved in a stormy romance with temptuous Jane Russell in RKO produced by the disturbing presence of Jana Russell, who sings two songs in the film. **Five Little Miles From San Berdoo**, and **You'll Know.**

The supporting cast includes Marjorie Reynolds and Vincent Edwards.

MITCHUM, a foot-loose gambler, finds himself caught up in a whirlwind of danger when he goes after three deserters who go to an elaborate hideaway removed on the Mexican coast for reasons to be explained when he arrives. The situation is further complicated by the disturbing

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

"Fellowship . . . brotherhood . . . a home away from home." These slightly dog-eared words found in the pamphlet published by the Inter-Fraternity Council called "The Greek Injun."

Come, come, boys, let's not lose our heads. . . .

Freshman Dave Dreis came close to plowing up greensward with his prohocks recently when he turned his acid tongue on the sleazy of one of the nicest guys around. . . .

Jayne Gardner beating the drums for some of the new faces around the Dramah department. She's particularly stuck on the female lead of **Finian's Rainbow**. . . .

Blessings on this guy Fred Myers who wrote that cutting satirical letter To . . .

All Lambda Chis needs to complete the picture is a few dead bodies lying around. . . .

Speaking of Landis . . . Has Aurie Pompella got a lease?

Some of the characters teed off at the cool reception given FSUers at Miami U. What happened to all the scheduled events?? events??

Hear that a couple of Mikes (Steffen and Sellers) collaborated on a messy job in the Sunshine City. . . .

Hurst Hall had their hands full smoothing things from Berry College, her old alma mammy. . . .

Someone said . . . Love makes one an ass in the dark. . . .

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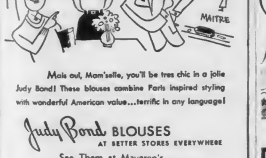
Formal Reception Honors Lenders

A formal reception was held Tuesday night for all those who had loaned pieces of art for the "Historic Family Portraits" exhibit in the University art gallery. Among the group were some direct descendants of the people in the portraits.

Exhibition of the 25 old portraits will continue until November 9 so that those attending Homecoming might have a chance to see them. The art department is in charge of the showing.

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WE'RE AND FLORIDA FLAMBEAU are well represented at the Movietime USA banquet held last Monday night. Held in the Lodge at Wakulla Springs, the party honored seven Hollywood stars and writers. Shown from left to right: Charlie Downes, Peggy Feist, Hal Jacoby, Governor Warren, Kathie Gard, Harry Copeland, Bob Griffin and Bill Bass.

Stars Honored at Banquet

Six Florida State University students heard praise showered upon seven Hollywood celebrities Monday night by Governor Warren at a special banquet given in the stars' honor.

The students guests were Ruthie Gard, Miss Tallahassee for 1951; Bob Griffin, editor of the Flambeau; Harry Copeland, movie critic and Bill Bass, Nell Jacoby, and Choddie Devens from WFSU.

SPEAKING BEFORE an assembled crowd of movie exhibitors, film personalities, newspapers and radio men, and government officials at Wakulla Lodge, the governor was at his oratorical best.

Commenting upon the gifted ability of the governor, English Actor Michael Rennie said frequently and unasuming: "Anyone who would stand up and talk for more than one minute after your governor has spoken should have his head examined."

After an introduction of various personalities, Governor Warren, with his same flowery rhetoric, presented to the guests Barry Trivers, screen writer.

TRIVERS EXPLAINED that movie people were just like any other American in any other American city or town.

"They just happen to live in a so-called "Glass Bowl," he said. "Many things which happen to them happen to many people anywhere in the United States . . . many things which ordinarily are not caught up in a wave of sensationalism as they are in Hollywood."

Speaking with complete frankness, Trivers tried to show that people who go to the motion picture theatre are responsible for the type of pictures they see.

"THE MOVIE INDUSTRY wants to make money,' he said. "It can only do that by producing pictures which you want to see. If you like a particular picture, let your newspapers know, your theatres—It will eventually get back to the producers and Hollywood will make more of the same kind."

The screen writer then introduced other stars. First in line was Constance Smith, lovely star of Theodore Bonnet's **The Mudlark** followed by starlet Jonni Paris; Michael Rennie, tall, dark-haired English star of **12th Letter** and **The Day the Earth Stood Still**; French starlet Genevieve Aumont; Veteran Michael O'Shea, star of **Doc Jockey** and **The Renegades**, and screen writer of **Apache Drums**, David Chandler.

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The Stars split into two groups Tuesday morning. One half to tour east Florida, and the other half to tour the west. All seven will meet briefly with General Douglas MacArthur in Miami this week-end at the opening of the National Convention of the American Legion.

Miss Ainsworth Is Chosen President

Miss Mary Elizabeth Ainsworth, director of the Baptist Student Union house, has been recently elected president of the University Religious Council, an organization composed of representatives of the faiths carrying on active work at Florida State University.

Formed this year, the council will screen requests from religious organizations wishing to hold meetings on the campus with official permission.

Rev. Mr. Walter K. Morley, chaplain of Huge House, was elected vice-president; Rev. Mr. Clair Cotton, pastor, Trinity Methodist church, secretary, and Dr. Albert Martin university vice-president, treasurer.

Members of the council include the interchurch fellowship president, all full-time directors of religious houses conducting work at the university, a representative of the university executive committee, a faculty member of each faith conducting work, a pastor of a local church of each faith, and the university president and vice-president.

Mrs. Campbell Will Be Guest Speaker

Mrs. Doak S. Campbell will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Foreign Student's club to be held Friday, Oct. 19, at 7 p. m in room 403, Alumni Building.

All foreign students are urged to attend. Elections will also be held.

Art Club Will See Films At Meeting

The Art club will have its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p. m. in 407 Westcott.

President Dorvand Janson announced that two films will be shown followed by an organizational meeting to elect officers and make plans for a party.

The films to be shown are **Pigmies of Africa** and **Salisbury Cathedral.**

Business Honoraries To Have Meeting

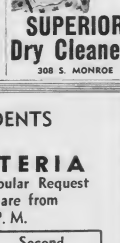
Officers and sponsors of Pi Omega Pi, FBLA, Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi are asked to attend a meeting at 5 p.m. today in 303 Westcott, announced Rosemary Schultz, chairman of the business reception for FBLA.

The meeting is very important, as a date will be selected and plans made for the annual School of Business reception.

Dr. Minnick

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of their mortar boards on the right side until graduation.

SENIORS WILL be attired in gown and formal collars with dark shoes. Men students are to wear white shirts with ties under their gowns. Sophomore brothers will wear dark trousers and white shirts, and sophomore sisters will wear white dresses and dark shoes. The public will be invited to the Investiture ceremonies.



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Pledges, Parties, Homecoming Plans Among Activities of Frats for Week

BY MARCIA MORRIS

New officers of the Alpha Delta Pi pledge class are: president Cynthia Brown; secretary, Lillian Wyatt; treasurer, Peggy Schucart; chaplain, Mary Radcliff Monroe and reporter, Lynwood Evans. Ann Monroe is pledge trainer—Sunday night the ADPI's will entertain the fraternities with a coffee at the house.

Alpha Chi Omega's have chosen Anita Lunsford to represent them in the Homecoming Queen contest—Recently elected officers are Nancy Ricks, 1st vice president, and Mary Guttier, 2nd vice president.

Following the FSU—Delta State game tomorrow night, the Alpha Gamma Deltas will hold open house. Pledges will provide entertainment—Kappa Alphas and the Alpha Gam house for a party Wednesday night—Dr. Swerinen will speak to the group on October 23 — Alpha Gam Homecoming Queen candidate is Peggy Sparkman.

Chi Omega pledges have recently elected officers. They are: Joan Mikesell, president; Jan Crittenden, secretary and Marcia Mohr, treasurer — Saturday night after the game, the Chi O's and KD's will have open house at the Chi Omega house—New transfers welcomed by Chi O's are Mary Leslie Keen from Randolph Macon; Sue Schock, University of Tennessee; and Mary Davis, University of Alabama.

Initiated into **Delta Delta Delta** this weekend will be Gene Lu Armstrong and June McKinney—Tri Delta held their formal pledge banquet Wednesday evening at the Floridan hotel.

An open house after the game Saturday for members, their dates, and friends will begin the year's social calendar in the new **Delta Gamma** house. Delta Gams are entering Nadine Andrews in the Homecoming Queen contest — Isabelle Arfin and Nancy Mount are Miss Gymkana candidates—Barbara Jones is their charter pledge.

Delta Zeta has nominated Shirley Knight for Homecoming Queen—Betty Dale Caliscott will vie for the Miss Gymkana title.

The first pledge party of the year—a show boat party — was given by the **Kappa Alpha Theta** pledges Thursday afternoon — Thetas are honoring their new house mother, Mrs. Verzay, with a tea this week. All house mothers and faculty members are invited —Ardis Bouriand will represent Theta for Homecoming Queen.

Kappa Deltas held their pledge banquet Monday night at the Silver Slipper. Guest of honor was the National Scholarship Chairman KD, Katherine Byrd Whitner.

New officer of the **Gamma Phi Beta** pledge class are Helen Lawlor, president; Joyce Suber, vice president; Margaret Valero, secretary; Ruth Webb, treasurer; June Morgan, historian; Ouney Pendleton, activities chairman and Ann Hayes, Warpath club representative.

The **Phi Mu** house will again be the setting for an "after the game open house" Saturday night —A new transfer for Phi Mu is Betty Terry from the University of Georgia.

The annual pledge banquet of **Pi Beta Phi** will be Monday night at the Silver Slipper—A surprise ice cream party was given for the pledges after their first pledge meeting——Mary Francis Pinkston was elected new rush chairman for Pi Phi.

The **Zeta Tau Alphas** are also entertaining with an open house after the game—Joyce Smith is the chapter's candidate for Homecoming Queen—The Zeta house was the scene for a Delta Tau Delta rush party this week.

Alpha Tau Omega has begun the year without a house but with a new housemother, Mrs. Bradshaw, from New York. Ann Warren is ATO homecoming queen candidate.

Pi Kappa Phi recently pledged Tyler McMillan and J. L. Cox—Frank Bean was elected Social Chairman for rush week—Saturday night there will be open house before and after the game at the Pi Kap house.

Newly initiated members of **Phi Delta Theta** are John Butler, Steve Bailey, Rodney O'Connell, and Tommy Craft—Tom Cumble has been elected IPC representative for the coming year——Phi Delts attending the Regional Conference in Atlanta were James Thompson, Bob Serros, and Tom Cumble with Faculty Adviser, Karl Kuerstelner—The chapter is welcoming Mrs. Cora Rogers as their new house mother.

Initiated into **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** recently were Bob McAllister, and Jimmie Crowther. — Helen Claire Wheat is the SAE contestant for Homecoming Queen.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's are beginning the year with a new house and a new house mother, Mrs. Kemp from Jacksonville. A reception honoring Mrs. Kemp will be held October 21—Recent initiates of SPE are Jack Gardner, John Lata, Jim Drake's, Leo Cuischfield, and John Buckley—Eden Avis is their Homecoming Queen candidate.

Members of **Kappa Sigma** fraternity have moved into their new house at 112 S. Woodward St.—Officers newly elected and installed, are Hugh Hill, Grand Master of Ceremony; Paul Knepper, Assistant Grand Scribe and Bill Henson, Assistant Grand Treasurer.

Sigma Nu is working with Alpha Gamma Delta on the POW WOW skit contest for Homecoming. Joel Smith and Kitten Austin are co-chairmen — Floyd Fogle has been appointed permanent IPC representative — Intramurals chairman for Sigma Nu is John Newland.

Home Ec Club Tea

Students interested in becoming members of the Home Economics club are invited to attend the Home Ec club tea tomorrow from three to five at the Home Management house.

Club members and Home Ec majors are also asked to attend.

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Reshuffled Seminoles Face Statesmen



The turf will get a real going over in Campbell Stadium tomorrow night, if those many scratches and bruises on the battered Seminoles have anything to do with it. FSU will be in the same frame of mind that Miami was last week when they took their revenge out on the Seminoles.

With the accurate passing of Fred Foster, Delta quarterback, the game could turn into a real aerial duel, as the FSU squad continues to shift more and more of their offense upstairs. Nelson Italiano racked up another first last week in the passing department when he completed seven passes for a new single game high. He also threw the most that any Seminole ever has, when he tossed 39 into the Hurricane winds. His 107 yards in that game is also a new mark.

Big loss due to the Miami game certainly isn't spirit, as the Seminoles are determined to play their all against the Statesmen. Likewise, the students are straining at the leash to show that they are proud of the way the Seminoles operated in the Orange Bowl. This Delta State game must be the one where the stands are to be vitalized again(we can try, an way).

Without the services of Brown, Bringger, and Thompson the new shakeup will test Doc Veller's ability to improvise, a trick he is more than expert at. Don't be surprised if something sensational stems from it—the new lineup is loaded for bear.

What with Presto Bradley running like an All-American, Veller menu shift him into one of the starting spots if another injury occurs. It seems a shame to hold such a capable runner back for relief roles. (What is this, baseball?)

In any event short of a Seminole defeat the rat caps are due to leave the scene this week end. I predict a 28 point margin of victory for the Seminoles, unless the FSU team is really mad and then it could be higher. The Statesmen could surprise but not this week.

Basketball players are currently trying out for cross country records as Coach Bud Kennedy is getting his team in shape for the cosmic season which starts November 26, just two days after the pigskin woes into winter snowbirds.

Foster, Passing Ace, Looms; Mississippians Unpredictable

Florida State's battered Seminoles will try to return to the winning column tomorrow night when they meet the Delta State Teachers College from Cleveland, Miss. The foes to Miami equals FSU's longest losing streak under the guidance of Veller.

The Seminole backfield has received a thorough reshuffling by Veller in an attempt to make up for the loss of three halfbacks, who were injured in the Miami game last week. The injured backs who will be out until next week are Harry Bringer and Roy Thomason, plus Tommy Brown, top punter and safety man, who will be out for six weeks and possibly more. Thompson and Bringer have knee injuries while Brown is suffering from the same shoulder ailment that sidelined him last year.

THE SEMINOLE shakeup will end up with Mike Sellers 1950 all-state fullback, at quarterback with Nelson Italiano taking over the fullback spot while Bobby Fiveash will take over Italiano's old tailback slot. Curt Campbell who has showed improved running ability in his end arounds will shift to the right half or wingback position.

This will give the Seminoles a threat in either the fullback or left half position for passing or running as both Italiano and Fiveash are adept in those departments. Campbell will probably take over Brown's safety position, while Tom Sebring, Buddy Bryant, and Vernon Freers will substitute in the punting department.

VELLER STATES that this change was not necessarily forced by injuries but has been brewing for some time. He also added that Fiveash was tampered up into a fine versatile back, and that Campbell has natural running ability.

The Delta State Statesmen will be led by aerial artist Fred Foster who did a stellar job against the powerful Alabama Crimson Tide when he completed over sixty per cent of his passes, though they came out on the short end of an 80-0 score. Along with Foster in the offensive backfield will be Bobby Sanders, left half, Claude Woodall, right half, and Wimpy Reed, fullback.

Since that trouncing by Alabama the Statesmen had a 12-0 win over Ouachita, and last week lost to Arkansas 43-0.

County Club Meets

The Liberty County Club will hold its first meeting of the school year Oct. 15 in Dodd History at 7:30 p. m. W. O. Suler, Jr., has announced. They will discuss activities for the comming year. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

"B" Team Ties Pensacola Alumni

The Florida State "B" team was content to tie the powerladen Pensacola Alumni Gaumania 13-13 Wednesday night. The Seminoles, one touchdown underdogs, came from behind in the last quarter to tie the potent semi-pro eleven, which has not been beaten in 37 games over a period of five years.

The Pensacola coach stated that the FSU team was the first team that had ever pushed a Cardinal combo all over the field. He said that the score was far from a proper indication of the way the play went.

The Seminoles wasted little time in taking the lead as they grabbed a Pensacola fumble on the Alumni 45 early in the first period. Two runs by George Carnes and Gary Folsom put the ball on the Cardinal eight, where Carnes burst through for the first score of the game. Charlie Booth converted to put the Seminoles out in front 7-0.

LATE IN THE SAME period the Cardinals started a drive that carried over into the second quarter and resulted in their first score. Bill Williams going the last yard for the counter. Frank Grasso missed his first extra point try of the season and the Seminoles still led by a 7-6 score.

The Cardinals took the second half kickoff started another long drive ending with Don Reynolds smashing through from the three, after the Seminoles had held for three downs. Grasso added to the Alumni lead in the first play.

Early in the final period, Gary Folsom, George Carnes, and Dave Stinson highlighted a 70-yard drive, with Stinson going over from eight yards out. The FSU try for extra point was blocked and the scoring for the night was over.

THE CARDINALS RECEIVED a gift late in the game when a Seminole drive to the Alumni 9 yard stripe was stalled by three successive penalties worth 35 yards. The Alumni took over the ball on their own thirty.

Coach Ralph Matthews had only praise for the entire Seminole team, as he was well satisfied with their performance.

Offensive standouts were Gary Folsom, Dave Stinson, and George Carnes, while Buddy Bryant, Gerald Smith, Roger Slabaugh, Don Linton, and Charlie Booth were defensive stars. Almost all the Seminoles saw constant action in a game marked by untimely penalties.

Gymnastic Captain Fast to Learn

He flys through the strato with the greatest of ease, the daring young man on the FSU flying trapeze Gerry, what? Not to the gentlemen who perform those intricate maneuvers, called routines, in an effort to gain the approval of Coach Hartley.

When he commands, up into the upper regions fly the gymnasts, led by newly elected Captain Jack Sharp. His is the job of going first and maintaining a straight face if he succeeds, and a stiff one if he fails. Although Jack is quite proficient on the rings at the stage of the game, he wasn't always so talented.

Tarzan Jack, 22, started back in 1944 when his best friend, teammate Jack Miles, induced him to go for a ride on the flying rings. Miles says that Captain Jack learned about six tricks the first day and hasn't been down, except to eat, since.

Recently Sharpy has added a few honors to the home mantlepiece among which was the 1945 Big Ten Ring championship and a third on the AAU rings with teammate Joe Ierna.

Jack was under the instruction of Dr. Price at the University of Illinois in 1947 and later, while at the Naval Flight Training base in Pensacola in 1949, visited the Florida State campus, to which he took a fancy, and soon he was here under the tutelage of his former coach.

Jack got out of the Navy and was immediately hired for a new job, a martial one. His wife, Almira, recently decided that there should be another ring man around, so they are currently expecting a baby in March. Junior will confine his early ring work to the trestman variety while Papa leads the Seminoles in quest of their second sweep of both the National AAU and Collegiates this spring.

Frat Presidents

John T. Flournoy, announced today that all fraternity and sorority presidents must bring membership and pledge cards up to date and turn them into the Personnel Records office, 204 Westcott, by 4:30 p. m. Oct. 26.

Volleyball Starts Women's Sports

The first round in the sorority-dormitory intramural volleyball tournament began Wednesday, October 10. Due to the large number of teams entered, they were placed into groups A and B.

IN GROUP A: Alpha Xi Delta (team 1) won over Chi Omega. Delta Zeta beat Alpha Gamma Delta, and Delta Delta Delta overpowered Alpha Delta Pi.

IN GROUP B: Phi Mu defeated Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Chi Omega won over Kappa Delta, and Alpha Xi Delta (team 1) won from Delta Delta Delta (team 3).

Officiating at the tournament are: Jean Rizell (vice-president of Tarpon Club). Bee Deemer (member of women's F Club), and Cynthia Mink (chairman of intramural sports).

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Leon Bush was elected governor of Van Brunt dormitory at its first meeting Wednesday night. Thomas Psalis will be social chairman, Ken Liles, athletic chairman, and Alvin Shepherd, reporter. Jerry Thomas, monitor, presided over the elections.

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SEMINOLES

Homecoming Queen Election Yesterday Declared Void

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Seminoles Clamor For Gator Game

An Editorial

Florida State University thinks it is only natural, reasonable, sensible, and logical that we compete with our brother university, the University of Florida, in every type of athletic event, including football.

In this state there is a growing feeling that a post-season game should be brought about as soon as possible. Sports writers on the leading papers in the state are expressing their support of such a game.

After an editorial in the October 9 issue of the *Flambeau* (last Tuesday) was repeated by many sports columnists and commented on favorably, the move for such a game has drawn nearer.

Pete Norton, sports editor of the *Tampa Morning Tribune*, printed in yesterday's *Tribune* a letter from one Gator fan, who has followed the team for many years. After the Florida eleven had led Auburn for 59 minutes, then dropped a 14-13 decision he observed:

"All through the years Florida fans have been growling because we have never been able to win in the Southeastern Conference.

"I am now firmly convinced that they have been growling unjustly, and that it has been a case of our fans' Gator Complex playing in a league that was too fast for them.

"I therefore suggest that Florida join Suwanee in moving into a minor football league where the Gators would have a chance to win.

"It isn't fair to the boys to throw them against teams like Georgia Tech, Auburn, Georgia, and Kentucky, when everyone knows after 25 years they haven't a chance.

"The schedule would be revised next year to fit the needs of the Gator squad. After all, no glory can be gained by losing consistently in the SEC, and the outlook for victory isn't very bright."

Pete Norton agreed only partially with the U. of F. alumnus, who, so Norton says, happens to be a man who knows considerable about sports.

The *Flambeau*, in an open letter to the Florida Gators, urged a post-season tilt for charity. No answer has, as yet, been received.

Where is the opposition?

Bob Woodruff, football coach at the University of Florida, stated in an interview last year to the sports editor of the *Orlando Sentinel*, that he was not opposed to competition with FSU.

The board of control, often used as an excuse-device for people who wish to blame someone or pass off responsibility, has given an off-the-record green light. The match has been OK'ed by this university's athletic department.

Where is the opposition?

Simple deduction points out that certain members of the U. of F. athletic committee are opposed to the game. Each reason presented by them for not having a game can be torn apart with simple logic.

A dark and clean fight the U. of F. They must play such power-houses as Vanderbilt, Georgia, Miami, Kentucky and Alabama in the final five games of the season.

FSU also faces a tough schedule the next month. Stetson, Sul Ross, Bradley, and Tampa are all fielding excellent teams. Should FSU win every game and U. of F. lose every game . . . what then? Would the University of Florida then have "nothing to gain and everything to lose" in a post season tilt with FSU?

This editorial is being sent to sports editors of the leading and "influential" papers in the state. Perhaps they can help the University of Florida wake up to reality.



Tex Beneke

Homecoming Dance Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets for the Homecoming dance went on sale Monday, October 15, according to Bill Shipnorst, Homecoming business manager.

The dance, to be held in the Suwannee dining hall on October 27, will feature Tex Beneke and his orchestra.

THE HOMECOMING dance will be the climax of the weekend festivities. Tex Beneke, the Miller Orchestra, and vocalist Bill Richmond will be featured.

After Glenn Miller was declared "missing in action," during World War II, Tex Beneke took over the Miller nationally famous orchestra. Tex could have organized his own band, but preferred to carry on Glenn's name, and keep his band intact.

THIS WILL BE the fourth big Homecoming dance in Florida State University's existence. Last year, Charlie Spivak's orchestra played to a record attendance.

For the overflow of students, the women's gymnasium will also be available for dancing. Students should remember that the Suwannee room is usually filled to capacity and should plan to arrive early in the evening, if they wish to dance there. Shipnorst said.

IN CHARGE of the decorations for the Homecoming dance this year will be the Sophomore council who voted to undertake the project at a meeting last Tuesday night.

The Sophomore council is an honorary sophomore group made up of outstanding girls chosen from the freshman class last year. President of the group is Jean Wetherell.

First Candidate Statements Due For UGA Election

Students who wish to be candidates in the forthcoming Freshman elections should hand in their statements of candidacy to J. Bovard Culpepper, dean of student welfare, starting Wednesday. The deadline for qualification is Oct. 24.

Omicron Delta Kappa, service honorary for men, will hold its third annual campaign rally Oct. 29, in the music amphitheater so that candidates will have a chance to present their platforms. Primaries will be held the next day with a possible three precincts open.

A second rally will be sponsored by ODK on Sunday, Nov. 4 before final voting the next day. The ODK political rally will be the only opportunity for Freshmen to present their platforms before the primaries.

All students are asked not to place posters on the trees, or nail them into walls.

New Hotel Course Is Added to School

In recognition of the fast growing importance of motels in Florida's tourist trade, the Florida State University department of restaurant and hotel management has added a new course, Hotel and Motel Operations.

Dr. Donald E. Lundberg, head of the department of restaurant and hotel management announced that the new course will include business, profits, building, buying and leasing, front office operations, labor costs, food and beverage costs, engineering and maintenance, insurance, advertising and standards and tools of management.

Intramural Debate Meeting Is Set

All students who plan to participate in the annual intramural debate tournament are requested to meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 305 History.

The meeting will feature a brief study of the techniques of debating as well as some additional announcements concerning this year's tournament.

The question to be debated this year is, "Resolved that the United States University should abolish its general education requirements." Any student except a student who has not been a member of the varsity squad is eligible to take part in the debates to be held early in November.

Honorary Members To Attend Breakfast

All active and former members of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership-scholarship society, are invited to attend the annual alumni breakfast, Saturday, Oct. 27, at 8 a.m. in the Lafayette dining room.

An alumni section is being reserved for all ODK members.

Any member planning to attend is asked to contact Harry Copeland, Box 28, before Oct. 21.

Rhodes Applicotions

Application blanks for entry into the annual Rhodes scholarships competition may be obtained in the office of the dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Edwin R. Walker. The scholarship competition will take place in all states in December, be said.

Chief Justice To Be Elected Today At Polls

Primary elections for the position of chief justice of the University Court are being held today from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Harriet Paul, election committee chairman, made this announcement.

Three precincts will be opened for today's voting. They will be in lower Westcott, the Seminole club and the West campus student union. Students must have their ID cards to vote.

GEORGE GNANN and Alice Jackson are the candidates for the chief justice chair. Bill Hayes is chief justice pro tempore.

Harriet appealed to the student body to display their school spirit in this election today by going to the polls and seeing that their friends voted too.

"PRESIDENT," she said "are eligible to vote tomorrow. There has been some confusion on the point, but it is definite that freshmen will be allowed to vote."

Last year's election was contested on the ground that the winning candidate did not have the constitutional requirements to hold office.

THE COURT UPHELD the plea and the election was thrown out. Repeated attempts to appoint or elect a chief justice have failed.

It was decided then that this year's election committee would hold a special election as soon as possible.

Because there are only two candidates in the race no final election will be needed, Harriet said.

Candidates for the Chief Justice office must have a 1.3 average. The chief justice presides over the University Court, the highest court in the University Government association.

THIS COURT has jurisdiction courts, Judicial court and house councils.

The chief justice must be a senior and must have one year's experience on the University court or the Judicial court.

Rat Court Official Swims For Frosh

John Adams, rat court judge, received a dunking celebrating the end of rat court last Saturday night.

Immediately after the Seminoles' win over the football game with Delta State and thus ended the wearing of the rat-caps, the freshmen began hunting for John Adams.

They found him near the pool in front of Westcott, he was already beginning to strip down to his bathing trunks and heading for the fountain. Dripping water and splashing it on him proved only his first dunking, he said. "You old freshman class are wonderful for putting up with me. You've shown that you have school spirit."

The freshmen class, ever ready to show even more school spirit. After John had gotten into his clothes they brought him back to the pool and give him his final dunking.

Sandspur Openings

Bill Backus, chairman of this year's Sandspur production, has announced that there are still cast openings left. Anyone interested should contact him immediately or signup the Sandspur bulletin board in lower Westcott.

Senior Investiture Plans Revealed at Sr. Meeting

Annual Capping Is Scheduled For Thursday in Amphitheatre

Senior investiture is scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Music amphitheater, Dick Bradley, senior class president, announced at the class meeting yesterday afternoon.

ORIGINALLY SET for Wednesday night, investiture date was changed because of the expectation of rainy weather. By postponing the ceremony, the Book store will also have more time to hand out the seniors' caps and gowns. The gowns will be ready for distribution this afternoon, the senior president stated. Students will wear formal collars he said.

"If it rains Thursday night, investiture will be held in the Music hall auditorium." Bradley said.

SENIOR DAY will be held Friday, Bradley informed, as it is customary to be held the day after investiture. Seniors will be expected to wear their caps and gowns to all classes. "Since the Seniors voted to observe Senior day, they should cooperate and wear them", Bradley emphatically stated.

Thursday night, the Seniors will have their sophomore brothers and sisters will line up on the sidewalk south of the Alumni building at 7:30 p.m. The sophomores will wear white while sophomore brothers will be outfitted to wear white shirts and dark trousers.

SOPHOMORES WILL each march behind their senior brother or sister in the processional. Jim Hays, junior marshal, and Mrs Ramona C. Beard, organist, will play for the processional.

The sophomores will carry the senior mortar boards with the back of the cap toward them. The tassel will hang on the right side.

BRADLEY EMPHASIZED that students will remain standing after the processional until all seniors have been invested.

Sophomore brothers and sisters will sit directly in back of their seniors this year to make the capping easier.

After the class president Bradley has been capped by President Doak S. Campbell, all sophomore brothers and sisters will cap the seniors.

THE SOPHOMORES will then sing "Hail to the Caps and gowns" which will be followed by a devotional given by University Government Association president, Will Pennell.

Dr. Edwin Ratz of the School of welfare will deliver the address of the evening.

THE AUDIENCE will then stand for the University's Alma Mater while it is played by the recessional with Mrs Ramona C. Beard at the organ.

Honored guests of the evening sitting on the Amphitheater platform will be President Campbell, vice-president, Dr. Albert Boynton Martin, Dr. Hartic Will Pennell, class sponsors, Mrs Olive Cross and Dr Wayne Mishoe.

Senior class officers are president, Dick Bradley; vice-president, Sidney Gregory; secretary, Eunice Barnes; treasurer, Bill Cochran; sergeant-at-arms, Homer Cooper; social chairman, Karolyn Bardin; and class Marshall, Marjorie Meckstroth.

Honor Meet Plonned

Tomorrow night at 7, the Honor Committee will have its regular meeting in the University Government Association room, second floor of the Alumni building. Any students interested are invited to come.

Warpath Club Meets Tonight

Election of Officers Scheduled for Meet

Representatives of each campus organization are requested to attend the Warpath club meeting tonight at 7 in the Longmire auditorium at which time officers for the year will be elected.

THE WARPATH CLUB MEETING last week resulted plans for approaching pep rallies in preparation for the Sul Ross rally Friday, the men's glee club was asked to sing the famous old original words by Dr. Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology.

Plans were made for the decoration of the pep rooms for all home games. Committee members in charge of the project are Evelyn Mulkerrin, Ann Hays, Janis Ward, La Verne Jennings, Terry Sheppard, Jean Escott, Eleanor Scott, and Frank Nelson.

The Warpath club will submit an entry in the Homecoming parade October 27. The float committee will be organized at tonight's meeting.

The groups represented were Landis hall, Phi Delta Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, Women's Senior hall, Delta Zeta, Women's inter club, Alpha Xi Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Student Christian Association, Phi Mu, Day Students organization, Byran Hall, Alpha Lambda Delta, Gilchrist hall, Sigma Kappa, Kappa Sig. The Florida State University circus, Kappa Delta, Women's F club.

THE WAR PATH CLUB also announced that it will sponsor the sale of the original Seminole indian jacket, which had its first public showing at the Delta State pep rally Friday night.

Approximately 200 people were present Friday night at the pep rally. Johnny Fortune, the master of ceremonies, wore the Seminole jacket. The design of the material cannot be duplicated in print because the garment is made up of hundreds of multi-colored pieces of cloth, sewn together by a pair of hard Indian labor. The War Path club hopes the jackets will become a tradition of Florida State University.

Freshmen Pictures Deadline Tomorrow

Freshmen must make picture appointments before tomorrow for the Tally-Ho, Gail Kelley, editor of the annual has announced. Pictures can be made on the fourth floor of the Administration building.

"If students will come prepared to have their pictures made, it can be done immediately," Gail said.

Girls are asked to wear dark sweaters and pearls. Men must wear a coat and tie.

Upperclassmen pictures will be scheduled later. Caps and gowns will be furnished for seniors. Senior information blanks should be turned in to the Tally Ho office, Gail also stated.

Candidates For Homecoming Are Voted On

Five winners will be chosen from the 20 candidates running for Homecoming Queen in the primary voting held yesterday and today in lower Westcott.

The five girls will make up the queen and her court. The queen's name will not be announced until the half-time ceremonies of the Homecoming game, Saturday, October 27.

CANDIDATES AND THEIR sponsors are Ann Adams, Bryan hall; Jane Adkins, Arnold Air Society, Nadine Andrews, Delta Gamma, Ellen Ava Sigma Phi Epsilon, Ann Bagwell, Kappa Alpha Theta; Barbara Brewton, Sigma Nu; Betty Dale Callirot, Sonia Cawthon, Juna Conyers, Landis Senior hall, Elizabeth Into Phi Kappa Tau, Charla Coulter, Reynolds hall.

Judy Dale, Phi Tau Delta; Blanche Fleury, North Cawthon, Jo Fleury, Newman Club; Ruthie Gaskins, Delta Chi; Peggy Gates, Lambda Chi Alpha; Elaine Geiger, Sigma Kappa; Marianne Gillen, Chi Omega; Dora Ann Godwin, Pi Alpha Phi; Emma Jean Hair, West Lando hall; Ann Hall, Kappa Sigma, and Erneslne Hunt, Alpha Gamma Delta.

SALLY KENNEDY, Pi Beta Phi; Doris Kittrell, Alpha Delta Pi; Mary Elizabeth Lord, Zeta; Anna Nonton Lowe, Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota; Alma Lou Lowe, Alpha Chi Omega; Cathy Noit, Alpha Omicron Pi; Barbara Ann Gamma Phi Beta; Dorothy Robertson, Pi Kappa Phi; Sandra Schubert, Sigma Chi; Jeree Smith, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Anice Spenser, Phi Mu.

MARILYN STIGLER Tarpon club, Lois Anne Strons, Jennie Murphree, Gail Tomlinson, Kappa Delta; Ann Warren, Delta Delta Delta, Ann Warren, Alpha Tau Omega; Helen Clair Wheat, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Lucy Williams, Phi Kappa Tau.

Students Must Obtain Forms For Draft Test

College qualification test application for draft exemption are now available at the Selective Service system at the Tallahassee board. Test administrations will be set for the 25th, 1951 and April 24, 1952.

APPLICATIONS for the Dec 13 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, Nov 3, 1951. The Educational testing service which administers and prepares the examinations, will then send eligible application immediately regardless of the testing date they select.

Two means of exemption now are announced in the new directive from the Federal Security Agency office of education. Students with grade scores at least a 70 on the tests on the December and April dates are to rank in the first upper-third of the freshman class, the upper two-thirds of the sophomore class, or the upper three-fourths of the junior class.

THE JOURNAL SECTILIST BULLETIN also stated that seniors who scored 75 or are in the upper half of their class and wish to continue graduate study, may be given a local draft to carry remain in good standing.

Exemption tests will be given at more than a thousand different centers throughout the United States and its territories.

Applications for FSU students may either be secured in room 204 Westcott from John T. Flournoy, secretary of the Florida State University Selective Service committee, or the local Tallahassee board. The local board is at 214 E. Gaines St.

BULLETIN:

Yesterday's homecoming queen ballots have been thrown out, John Newland, election chairman announced this morning.

At a special meeting of the committee last night, it was decided to replace the one vote ballot, effective today and tomorrow

Bi-Y Barn Dance Scheduled Friday

A barn dance, sponsored by Bi-Y, will be held at the Student Union on the campus Friday at 7:30 p.m. Faculty, students and staff are all invited, according to Wallace Tait, president of Bi-Y.

THE DANCE will begin with a series of square dances, called by Mr. William Tait, of the men's physical education department, assisted by members of the folk dance classes. Girls may wear blue jeans if they want.

Later on in the evening, round dancing will replace the folk dances. Refreshments and entertainment for those who do not wish to dance.

The university-wide barn dance is an annual affair, formerly sponsored by the Women's Christian Association. Last year when Student Christian Association, a co-educational organization, took the place of YWCA, it also assumed the sponsorship of the barn dances.

NOTA WAS RECENTLY christened Bi-Y because this name explains more clearly the function of the club.

Also on the Bi-Y agenda is the new church program, to be held on West campus each Sunday, especially for veterans and their families. This campus group which began the year by donating free lemonade to all students at registration, is continuing with its improvement policy.

File for Degrees

Candidates for graduation in February, June, or August, 1952, who have not filed an application for a degree should do so immediately in the office of the registrar. This announcement was released by assistant to the registrar, H. Hoyt Price.

FSU Honor System Explanation Tonight

Tonight, the Florida State University honor committee will be in charge of the Freshmen Orientation meeting.

They will present a program on the honor system of FSU. Bryan Reynolds, transfer students and barracks 390 are requested to come to the Longmire auditorium at 7 p.m.

Jennie Murphree, barracks 384 and Bill should come at 8 p.m. Students with conflicts should attend the meeting whenever they can.

Miss Gymkana Tryouts Must Have Beauty, Poise

Candidates for the Miss Gymkana title must contact Dr. Harley Price, Gymkana director, or Terry Sheppard at the Alpha Xi Delta house before initial tryouts, Wednesday, 6 to 10 p.m., in the East Campus gymnasium.

ALL ENTRANTS must appear before the judges Wednesday in shorts, sweaters or "Tee" shirts, and high heels. The girls will be judged on the basis of beauty and poise. Twenty from the group will be invited to design a costume depicting one of the nation's sports. These same 20 girls will appear in the Gymkana productions Oct. 30 and 31 at the Leon County Fair, and Nov. 1 and 2 when the show is presented on campus.

Miss Gymkana will be chosen the last night of the production from the group of 20 finalists. The deciding factor will be the winning costume design. Costumes should not be constructed for sports participation, but should catch the spirit of the sport with a theatrical dress.

NO LIMIT has been placed on the number of entries that each sorority, fraternity, or other organization may nominate.

The annual Gymkana production is student-directed and features Florida State University's internationally-known gymnastic team, "The Tallahassee Tumbling Tots," talented co-eds and the Collegians—FSU Glee Club.

Freshmen and sophomores interested in working on the management staff of the production are encouraged to contact Dr. Price. The tentative schedule of the women's gym any afternoon between 4 and 6 p.m.



Prospective Arnold Air Society members, greeted by old members, are shown at a recent reception at the group. The Arnold Air Society is a honorary for ROTC members.

Ideals of United Nations Being Paid By Human Lives

Is October 24 a significant date in your life?

It should be. On October 24, 1945, representatives of 50 countries ratified the official charter of the United Nations.

This October the UN celebrates its sixth birthday.

The problem of securing peace between nations is no new problem. Ever since nations arose out of feudalism, men have asked themselves continually why the forces which grouped men in nations could not bring them together in a single world community.

The UN, born into the turmoil and discouragement of a world almost ruined by war, is the latest attempt.

In spite of many difficulties the high principles of the charter have kept the machinery of the UN in operation. For six years the UN has experienced a trying struggle. Critics will not deny that the specialized international agencies such as UN's ESCO, FAO, and ILO have done great good and rendered valuable service to mankind.

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The great German apostle of pessimism, Schipenhauer, once wrote these despairing words:

"In general, the wise in all ages have always said the same things, and the fools, who at time form the immense majority, have in their way too acted alike, and done the opposite; so it will continue. For, as Voltaire says, we shall leave the world as foolish and wicked as we found it."

Certainly Voltaire knew of many persons, including himself, that left the world less foolish and less wicked.

The purpose of the UN is not to destroy foolish ideas or stamp out wickedness. The purpose is to maintain international peace and security; to develop friendly relations among nations; to cooperate internationally in solving international economic, social, cultural, and humanitarian problems and in promoting respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms; and to be a centre for harmonizing the actions of nations in attaining these common ends.

It should be every world citizen's clearest duty to at least reread the preamble to the UN charter. It expresses the ideals and common aims of all peoples whose governments are members. It says:

WE THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED NATIONS DETERMINED

to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, which twice in our lifetime has brought untold sorrow to mankind, and

to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person, in the equal rights of men and women and of nations large and small, and

to establish conditions under which justice and respect for the obligations arising from treaties and other sources of international law can be maintained, and to promote social progress and better standards of life in larger freedom,

AND FOR THESE ENDS

to practice tolerance and live together in peace with one another as good neighbours, and

to unite our strength to maintain international peace and security, and to ensure, by the acceptance of principles and the institution of methods, and armed force shall not be used, save in the common interest, and

to employ international machinery for the promotion of the economic and social advancement of all people.

HAVE RESOLVED TO COMBINE OUR EFFORTS TO ACCOMPLISH THESE AIMS.

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Thus the purpose of a noble body. Today our brothers, friends, classmates support this ideal with their lives. In 1945 faith and desire were pledged. Six years later, human sacrifice is paying the pledge.

The UN will realize its ideals only through people realizing the pledge.

● BUILDING YOUTH

The following editorial appeared recently in Los Angeles City College's newspaper, The Collegian. Unlike us, they have been members of the National Students Association for the past few years. In their words we see many reasons why Florida State University should become a member of this national collegiate group.

"The courtroom was quiet, and why not? The defendant had been on trial ever since it was born!

"The United States National Students Association, now going into its fourth year of existence, will be on trial again this semester. Either it produces or into mothballs it goes—for many long years.

"NSA has been combined this semester with the California Junior College Self-Government Conference (known as CJC for short).

"This committee will be exhibit A for the defense.

"Keep your eye on it, Cubster. You're the jury!

"Keep your eye on it, Administration. You're the judge.

"Keep your eye on it, main NSA and CJC offices. It's your counselor for the defense!

"NSA is the organization that makes us an integral part of the voice of student America. The group is recognized along with the French Union of Students, the English Union of Students, the Norwegian Union of Students—with every national student organization of the world. This then, is our part towards uniting the world. Theoretically, it can't fail. Practically it's up to us.

"NSA is the organization that links us to every college in the United States. The exchange of ideas, the exchange of students, the exchange of ideals, the exchange of Americanism.

"NSA is the organization that can implement to better advantage every activity on campus. No one has to tag NSA onto anything that's done. They just have to get it done. Not NSA for NSA's sake, but NSA for City College.

"That's the offense of the defense.

"And now, what does the prosecuting attorney say? That NSA spends too much money, and gives nothing concrete in return.

"NSA is not a contracting concern, but how much better can a contractor be if he's building American youth?

"NSA isn't a concrete mixture, but it sure can blend the students of the United States.

"And NSA didn't receive a government subsidy, but the students using the society's ideas can 'help the students help themselves.' and can 'help those students who can't help themselves.'

"Pecuniary interests? No, that's more peculiar interests! Why not squawk about the money spent on athletics? After all, not everyone who pays $6.50 goes to the games. The same with drama, the same with musicales, the same with the Collegian. Do you, the jury, realize that some people actually don't read the Collegian?

"Should the defense rest now?

"That's just what the trouble has been. Every group of students interested in NSA have carried the banner and waved the flag and beaten the drums, but no one has actually climbed up on the concrete mixer and shoveled out bricks.

"The defense won't rest here. It'll work all through recess, and when court reconvenes, we can only ask judge and jury to give a sentence of 'not guilty'."

● DEAD "HELL-WEEK"

Lead headline in the *Miami Hurricane*, student newspaper at the University of Miami, was "16 FRATS BAN 'HELL WEEK'."

The *Flambeau* would like to announce such a headline in FSU's student newspaper.

The fraternities at the University of Miami will devote their time and energy to worthwhile community and University projects during "Hell Week."

There are plenty of worthwhile community and University projects for the FSU fraternities.

● ALL QUEENS

"Beauty is often worse than wine; intoxicating both the holder and the beholder," said Zimmerman.

Students on Florida State's campus should have quite a hangover, then, judging from the looks of the candidates for this year's Homecoming Queen title.

The selection of THE pretty co-ed to reign over our festivities is going to be one of the most difficult problems of the year. They all are queens, anyway.

Dear Editor . . . .

Jackson Runs

Dear Fellow Students:

The office of chief justice of the university court is a position which helps foster the spirit of our university. This spirit, in reality, is an atmosphere of trust which we, who have worked for an improved honor system, have aspired to attain.

Having served on house council, as a member of women's judiciary, and as a representative to the university court, I have found these experiences to be of great value in qualifying me for the position I now seek.

Your worthy support for my platform of an improved judicial system through a better understanding of the court's function and purpose is necessary if we are to establish an ever increasing atmosphere of trust and confidence among our student body. It is my purpose, therefore, to serve you in this capacity to the very best of my ability.

Very sincerely yours,
ALICE JACKSON
Candidate for chief justice, University Court.



HEAD LINES

SENATORS NEED BETTER EXCUSES

By ALLAN HEAD

Since none of the men senators have seen me to file their excuses for missing University Senate meeting last week, I guess Friday's column hit the nail on the head. The offer still stands, boys, if you've got a better excuse than "fraternity business," let me know and I'll print it.

Garland Stokes, president of IFC, tells me that he will emphasize in the meeting tomorrow night "putting UGA business before fraternity business." Both the frats and the sororities often make it a point to urge members to run for offices; it's about time that they took the additional responsibility of checking to make sure their members get to meetings and carry out their obligations.

The Westcott Picketing incident of last year might have turned out far differently if we had had a strong UGA well laced with active and influential frat men. In the near future, that power may be even more necessary — for university housing is right around the corner.

It's sad but true that the frat system gets hit when one of its members ignores his obligations, or messes up. The same thing happens to the Army when a soldier rapes a woman, and to the university when a student gets drunk and makes a fool of himself. The group is often branded by the activities of the individual.

By urging members to run for office—by even letting them run — the soro-frat groups find themselves losing or gaining in prestige (and power) according to whether the member does a good or bad job. Therefore it behooves them to only let their capable and energetic members run, not try to pawn off the "sit-in-the-corner-Sals" or the "don't-give-a-damn-Dans."

Fraternity men, sorority girls, and independents of both sexes have worked hard for the establishment of the UGA. It was a big shift from the old Woman's Government Association of FSCW to our present co-educational government. One can be proud of his fellow students when he thinks back over the many hours of devoted service put in by past officers so that we would have a solid foundation to build upon.

But there is still a long way to go. Without attempting to belittle in any way the magnificent contributions of those who have graduated, we can still see that is a fact. That is why we who are interested in seeing our UGA grow stronger and more effective in its service to the student body feel disgusted when those elected to positions of responsibility shirk their obligations.

That is why we would like to see the soro-frat groups get behind their members who hold government positions; take an active interest in seeing that they do a good job. Some of them should be awarded the "Royal Order of the Purple Goose." Otherwise the soro-frat groups are going to get it.

It might be mentioned that there is more to be gained from this than prestige in the eyes of the student body as a whole. A strong student government, on your side, is a big aid when you want something. Look at the University of Florida. . . .

ODYSSEY OF CHARLIE

NO SCANDAL AT FLORIDA STATE YET

By EMORY KING



Charlie the Flambeau gremlin stomped into the office and threw his hat on a typewriter.

"There's nothing happening on this campus anymore", he bellowed.

Take last year. Scandal after scandal broke into the news. First it was Taleria—then President Askew—then Who's Who—then—well you know. Things were really jumping around here.

The Gene Burnett affair and the kidnapping hoax and Negro question all hit the campus at almost the same time. I got a lot of fun chasing these stories—but today—nothing.

The senate is quiet, the executive council is still—the courts—all except the rat court are as yet, inactive enough to require no blood and thunder stories. Remember last year the story of the girl who was scared to death because Women's Judiciary used what she termed "Gestapo" methods?

Oh, these were the days of good old yellow journalism—and I loved them.

Today what is there to cuss about—except maybe rat court?

Rat court is rumored to be aired over WFSU next week. The press will be present as usual to be sure that this unique body stays in line.

You know this is a funny court. The senate gave it power to make the laws concerning rat caps—enforce those laws—and then judge the accused.

Well when one body acts as senator—police chief—and judge all at the same time, it must be watched closely.

Already certain elements in the freshmen class are mumbling under their breath about the way certain members of the sophomore class—with dubious authority—have handled offenders.

Perhaps, before this column hits the campus, someone in the sophomore class may regret ever having heard of rat caps. Several freshmen are reported gunning for John Adams right this minute. President Pennell has the right idea. "If they don't want to wear them—let them alone."

Wherever you go," Pennell says, "you are going to find students who don't want to wear them. The only thing to do is let them alone."

SEMINOLE SCENES

THE COMFY LIFE MEDIEVALSHED

By FRANCES CAWTHON

The medieval college Joe, despite all his grounds for complaint, had something which most of us now envy.

In a schedule for the University of Paris, practically every other line said "No lecture." I think the faculty collected the birthday, death and burial date of every saint and clergyman in the country, and on those days gave the students a vacation. What a gay time everybody must have had!!

But the administration started to crack down. The following was added to the statutes of the law school, Montpellier, in 1339: "because by the many vacations which are accustomed to be taken in the said school, not so much utility as waste is known to have resulted, we have decreed by the same authority that lectures shall cease on the following days only." Two pages later, the students ended up with only a measley 76 holidays. And I'll be willing to bet they didn't like it a bit.

Perhaps the students back then needed more rest than we did, though. After looking at some of the textbooks they had to read I am sure they did. Some texts we have to read now are boring enough without adding such things like "Commentary of Simplicius on the Predicamenta" and "On the Principles of Nature of master John of Siccavilla."

The professors worried a great deal in those days about how to deliver their lectures. Students had the habit of copying them down word for word and making a small business venture out of circulating them. In many universities the instructors adopted the policy of speaking just as rapidly as possible so this could not happen. Professors must have

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Dear Editor . . .

Satisfied!

Dear Editor,

Isn't it a little obvious that our "high exalted" Jim Couch acted rather thoughtlessly in using the Flambeau as an outlet for uncalled for slander of John Adams?

As in the usual procedure between the big and little, "hero" John has had nothing detrimental to say about this poison-tongued lad. Also, having watched him, quite a few of us agree that his "methods" apply mainly to those who insist on acting like spoiled children when they are corrected.

It might be profitable for Jim, and for a few others who fight against rat rules, to learn now, instead of later, how to take things in their stride. I think this would make these people, and everyone else, quite a bit happier.

A SATISFIED FRESHMAN

George Grann Runs

Dear Editor:

I have qualified for the office of Chief Justice of University Court for two sound reasons. One is that I believe I am capable and the other is that I sincerely want this office. I have certain definite convictions as to what a Chief Justice should be on this campus.

To achieve unity and purpose in student government is foremost. So far this year we have not had time to hear arguments among the "wheels" on campus. Petty arguments . . . Petty politics . . . Petty grievances . . . Petty accomplishments. But it will come. It is my contention that to eliminate petty differences and achieve unity and purpose in student government is, therefore, a cardinal must.

As a candidate for Chief Justice of the University Court, I feel that students who have a problem and have been brought before any of our courts, should be treated as fellow students and with an attitude of assistance in the solving of their problem. The idea that students coming before any of the subsidiary courts as criminals and should be punished for their "crime" is ridiculous. The attitude that I intend to further is that of treating the individual as a fellow student, with disposition of the case to the best interests of the student and the student body. Therefore, I do not intend to alienate any individual, regardless of the case involved.

As a member of Men's Judiciary last year, I was able to help forward progressive measures for the men students on this campus. If elected I shall continue this policy for the entire student body.

I would appreciate the opportunity to further serve the student body in making the University Judicial System a progressive and respected function of our growing institution.

GEORGE B. GNANN JR.

Can Staffers Write?

Dear Editor,

I am very much surprised at the Flambeau for printing a letter such as the one which appeared in Friday's paper. Knowing as much about the Rat Court as I do I should say that the writer is completely unfamiliar with the facts.

As a freshman I feel that the Rat Court is doing a fine job in helping to stir up some school spirit which at FSU is almost non-existent. May I suggest that in the future you learn the facts before printing another such slanderous piece.

I would also like to add that I was under the impression that letters to the editor were supposed to be sent in by the readers, not written by a member of the staff.

MARGARET WHITE

PLAYBITS

Les Jongleurs Project To Be Presented Wed

BY JEAN FLYNN

New product on the drama agenda this semester is the workshop project, sponsored by Les Jongleurs. Six short plays are in rehearsal at present, to be presented October 17. They are **We Want You, High Pressure Area, The Taxi Driver at Home, Quick Lunch, The Birth of an Army,** and **How to Get a Three-Day Pass.**

FULL SCALE PRODUCTION in its third week of work is **You Can't Take It With You**, by Kaufman and Hart. It's chief difficulty in blocking is the large size of its cast. With a group of six or seven on stage a majority of the time, the director, Frank B. Hanson, finds himself with occasional problems in "stacking" his actors. Dates for this play are Nov. 2, 3, 5 and 6.

Just beginning rehearsals is **A Phoenix Too Frequent**, with a cast of three. Dynamene, played by Dorothy Silver; Doto, portrayed by Bunny Banks, and Tegeus-Chromis, played by Robert Marsh. November 12 and 13 have been set for production dates.

THE FOLLOWING PLAY will be **All My Sons**, which was recently made into a successful movie. Try-outs for this play were held on Monday evening. It will be presented in Conradi on November 30, and Dec. 1, 3, and 4.

Les Jongleurs held its first official meeting last Thursday evening. Several drawings were submitted at that time for the pin. One of them will be chosen in the very near future.

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

Sandspur tryouts brought a deluge of pulchritude which will give director George Carey nightmares—libidinous if not theatrical. . . .

Testing for the part of a southern siren was a gal named Marion Mattaia. This kid has a voice that would make a Legion porch come alive. She talks like April Stevens sings—saaaxy.

Another sure standout are a couple of gals who pantomime to a Roy Bolger-Ethel Merman hit. . . . Wonder why the powers-that-be don't work in a Sandi Horton special. Maybe I'm slightly reactionary 'cause tapdancing doesn't seem dated to me. . . .

Check the new WFSU show, **Sounds in the Night**, from eleven to midnight. Len Mellon plays some fine non-commercial items. . . .

Suds hounds left the C.P. on their elbows the other night when they set a keg up on the house. Where did all those nasty songs come from? . . .

What's all this talk about Mr. Adam's ancestry???

The Sweet Shop crew finally let the grounds settle long enough to hit the 'O' club dance Friday night. . . .

Dean Katherine Warren had to elbow her way into Landis the other night to lecture seniors two hours on the un-lady-like behavior on campus. . . . Where???

Campbell Shines in 34-0 Rout of Delta

Many Passing Records Broken In Second Victory of Season

The FSU Seminoles rebounded Saturday night to outscore the aggressive Delta State Statesmen 34-0 in a seesaw battle before a thin home crowd.

The Seminoles had to take to the air to administer their second win of the season, as the running attack was almost completely halted by the determined Delta linemen. FSU scored three times through the air and twice overland, while forcing their opponents to do most of their gaining in the mid-field area.

THE SEMINOLES' FIRST score came midway in the first period on a 55-yard march. The Seminoles took over the ball on their own 45 and advanced to the Delta 36 on a run interference penalty. Italiano passed to Curt Campbell for 11 yards. Gary Folsom ran to the 10 and then Italiano went over on three consecutive running plays. Ray Hudgens booted the point to put the Seminoles out in front 7-0

The second FSU score came at the end of the same period, when Curt Campbell, who turned in the best game of the night, returned a Delta punt 39 yards to the opponents 39. Italiano and Gary Folsom threw to Bob Whitmer on the first play for the touchdown. Hudgens's kick was wide and FSU led 13-0.

The third score came in the third period when a bad Delta punt gave the ball to the Seminoles on the Delta 34. Italiano passed to Whitmer for 24 yards to the 10 and then again connected with Whitmer on the nine, where he lateralled to Earl Folsom, who went the remaining distance unbouched. Huggett converted and FSU led 20-0.

The fourth score came only a few minutes later when the Statesmen were held after the kickoff and punted to theFSU 34. Italiano and Roy Thompson moved to the 49 and a first down, but drew a five yard penalty for delay back to the 45. Italiano immediately passed to Campbell on the 25, and he lugged it rapidly away from his pursuers for a TD. Huggett again converted and FSU was ahead 27-0

The final score of the hard-fought contest came late in the last quarter after Gerald Smoth gathered in a Delta punt and returned it 34 yards to the visitor's 28. Then, with but four minutes remaining, Italiano passed to Whitmer for nine, and Sellers picked up a first down on the 10, via a quarterback sneak. Bradley carried for three. Sellers ran for two, and then Presto Bradley rammed through the final five yards for the final counter. Huggett kicked an offe score for the night stood with FSU 34 over Delta State's 0

DESPITE THE FACT that Coach Don Veller was justified in worrin gabout the over all game he could feel proud about including Curt Campbell in the offensive backfield. Campbell was easily the outstanding player of the game as he starred on both offense and defense. With brilliant receptions, punt returns, interceptions and tackling, Curt was all over the field.

Italiano posted new records for the most passes attempted in one season with 66, most completed with 18 and is steadily closing in on the total passing yardage with 292, just a little short of the 450 he set last year.

The only Seminole injury was to Bobby Fivesah, who received a sprained wrist, and will probably be ready for next week's battle with the powerful Sul Ross Lobos from out Texas way.

STATISTICS

	Delta State	FSU
First downs	12	13
Carried rushing	97	96
Passed rushing	139	292
Lost rushing	64	10
Total rushing	172	378
Attempted passes	27	66
Completed	15	18
Had intercepted	4	3
Net gain passing	75	282
Punts	7	3
Punting average	30.4	37.3
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	50	41

Scoring by periods:
Delta State ..... 0 0 0 0—0
Florida State ..... 13 0 14 7—34
Florida State scoring: Touchdowns: Italiano 1, Whitmer 1, O'Neal 1, Campbell 1, Bradley 1. Extra points—Huggett 4. Field goals—None.

Delta State individual Leaders

Rushing	Runs	Yards
Sandon	11	47
Wicker	10	50
Ellis	10	39
Passing	Att. Com. Int. Yards	
Foster	20 10 3	85
Sandon	7 5 0	54
FSU rushing	Runs	Yards
Campbell	13	91
Bradley	7	47
Sellers	3	16
Campbell	1	14
Passing	Att. Com. Int. Yards	
Italiano	66 18 3	292
Folsom	2 2 0	10



LAST YEARS VOLLEYBALL SQUAD. *almost intact for AAU competition.* They are from left to right: front row, **Bill Crook, Ernesto Kramer, Bob Green, Dick Kerns, Charlie MacDonald and James McFatter.** Second row, Coach **Bill Odenwal, Joe Rattley, George Edmiston, Danny Hobbs, Jim Clark,** and **Jim Czech.** Kramer is the only one not in school this year, although most are doing graduate work and will be ineligible for inter-collegiate play.

V. B. Team to Play Pensacola Fliers

A squad of volleyball enthusiasts from FSU will go to Pensacola Thursday for a two fold purpose. They will compete against the Pensacola Pre Flight team composed of ex-college players and All-Americans, and in doms so, help dedicate the new gymnasium addition to the Pensacola YMCA.

This will be the first match played this year by the volleyballers and they will be the underdogs in the encounter. The Navy pre-Flight team is composed of mostly California men and have the edge in competitive experience over the FSU team.

Coach Bill Odenwal will play a team of four freshmen and two lettermen. The two lettermen are Bill Crook and Jim Clark, others who will see action are Bob Albertson, Ronnie Hambrock, Harry Bitee, Howard Gould, James McFatter, Ronnie Pickett and Matthew Sullivan.

The squad has had two practices as far this year and there is not yet any indicatement of the type of team play that will be displayed in Pensacola, although the Seminoles are rich in individual experience and have several smash servers.

The power spikes of Charlie Floyd, Danny Hobbs and George Edmiston will be greatly missed, but the navy team will be somewhat surprised when they face the hard spikes of Ronald Hambrock, 5'10" from Terra Haute, and Howard Gould, 6'2" from Chicago. Both of these boys have plenty of tournament experience, and this Thursday will be their first college experience.

Arrangements are being worked out to bring the pre-flight to Tallahassee so that the students will be given a chance to see the volleyballers in action.

Opera Guild Needs Choral Members For "Roberta" Cast

A few openings are available for men interested in the chorus of the Light Opera Guild production, **Roberta**, Dr. Robert L. Briggs producer of the show has stated.

Assistants of staging and make-up are also requested to contact Dr. Briggs in room 201 Music building.

THE **JEROME KERN** musical will be staged in the Music hall December 6, 7 and 8. Professor Briggs is musical director and Professor Nelle-Bond Dickinson is stage director for the show, which is being sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary societies.

Personnel of the singing chorus have been announced by the director. They are Janie Brown, Nancy Day, Mary Lee Harrelson, Mickey Kendall, Virginia Lundy, Frances Tuttle, and Imogene McHale. Also in the chorus are Margie Greene, Josephine Pettit, Judy Russ, Martha Scott, Mary Spencer, Delilah Ashmore, Sonya Mervis and Geraldine Goodnight Hinds.

MEN IN THE singing chorus will be E. L. Allen, Don Cooper, James Hudson, Jim Hutchinson, Joe Pearce James Crews, John Eddins, Curtis Norton, Francis Warn, Thomas Parker and Bill Upshaw.

Dr. Aylward Praises New Dept.

Dr. Francis Aylward in a recent article written for the Bakers National Association Review published in London England, praised the Florida State University newly-installed department of baking science and management. The department is headed by Dr. L. A. Rumsey.

The new department was established through the joint efforts of the Bakers National Association and Dr. Doak S. Campbell, Dr. Rumsey, director, served on the staff of the American Institute in Chicago. He was recently the head of a firm of consultants specializing in advertising as well as science and technology.

In his article, Aylward explained that our country is making science plans to combine practical training with classroom work. Trial studies are now in progress by supervising a summer employment program in a limited number of commercial bakeries.

Canfield Speaks To Educational Graup

Dr. D. Lincoln Canfield head of the modern languages department, will deliver an address to the 47th annual session of the East Tennessee Education Association in Knoxville, Oct. 25-26. The subject of the address will be "Do You Have Articulation In Your Curriculum?"

The committee in charge of the association's modern languages section has arranged for Dr Canfield to be principal speaker at a meeting of that section on Oct. 26. Dr. Canfield also has charge of teacher training at the University in the area of modern languages.

Dormitaries Elect Year's Governars

Klyne Newlen, monitor of lower 300 dormitory, presided over the election of dorm officers held last week.

Officers chosen were: Bob Davis, governor; Kenneth Day, social chairman; Cary Pizzarali, athletic director; and Herbert Holcomb, news reporter.

The upper floor of buildine 300 has also elected its officers for the semester ending February, 1952. They are Phil Sprimer, governor; Joe Lee, intramural sports director; Chuck Sander, social chairman and Dave Kennedy, secretary-treasurer.

Varsity Players To Try New Courts

All men expecting to try out for the varsity tennis team next spring are asked to drop in to see Coach Donald Loucks at his office in Bldg. 428, West Campus. The new varsity tennis courts will be ready for play, Tuesday afternoon. October 23, and regular practice will be held there on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday of each week for the next month. All men interested in playing tennis are invited to appear on any of these days. Play will get under way about 3:30.

Guest Rooms Are Available in Alum

Jane Adams, director of the Longmire building, announces the availability of six guest rooms for rent, and other immediate family members of students.

Students are requested to make any reservations in advance. Rooms reserved a week in advance must have a down payment. Additional information can be obtained at the information desk of the Longmire building.

Veteran's Housing

The Pass-a-Grille Regional Office of the Veterans Administration at St. Petersburg Florida recently announced that World War II veterans will find it easier to finance home ownership under the new defense housing act, Public Law 139.

Veterans are asked to contact the Pass-a-Grille office for additional information.

Hartz to Speak In Jacksanville

Dr. Edwin R Hartz, associate professor of social welfare will be principal speaker at the opening program of the 1951-52 Branch, Young Men's Christian Association in Jacksonville on Sunday, Oct. 28.

He has conducted a series of "Family Life" institutes in all sections of the state under the auspices of various churches, Parent-Teachers' Association groups, state colleges and universities, and other groups.

Dr. Hartz will conduct a "Family Life Institute" in Sebring the week of Oct. 23-27. From there he will go to Jacksonville.

Open Meetings Held By Wesley Players

Wesley Players, Methodist dramatic organization, begins its semi-annual series of open meetings on Thursday, at the Wesley Foundation.

Any interested students are invited to attend these open meetings. Out of the four scheduled programs, the student must attend three to be eligible for pledging.

The first of the series will consist of a panel discussion, made up of officers and older members of the Wesley Players. Its purpose will be to explain the details of the organization, and its projects.

Smoke Signals Staff Meeting Scheduled

Joel Smith, editor of the Smoke Signals has announced a call meeting of the magazine staff for tonight.

The meeting, scheduled for 7:30 in the Smoke Signals office, has been called to discuss plans for the forthcoming issue.

The first issue is due on the campus within the next three weeks.

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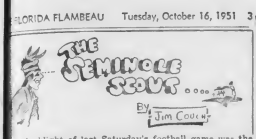
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The highlight of last Saturday's football game was the leg of Curt Campbell into the offensive backfield and defensive safety slot. Veller found a more than capable replacement for the ailing Tommy Brown, as the rangy Florida flank man was constantly in the opposing team's backfield sparking the defense. Campbell snagged several enemy aerials, ran back several long punt returns, and made some unbelievable catches. To Curt, long an underrated player, who last year was out with injuries, we give you the students' commendation of—well done.

Taking a back seat to the amazing Mr. Campbell, but doing a fine job at tossing the pigskin, old reliable Nelson Italiano got in the correction and broke Seminole passing records.

Even yesterday's Tampa Tribune Sports column and see the fact that the Gators' losses are having on the Florida Alumni. It is said by someone else besides Florida State is playing out of their league.

The article says that Florida is in too stiff a league, and that, coupled with FSU too good (tongue in cheek) for their respectives, the world seems to lead to a leveling between the schools on the gridiron in the near future.)

Although the University of Florida has not found time to play the Florida Sports, the football medium was the only one which the tribbes and sport fans deemed a runaway for Florida. Now that it is beginning to appear as unlikely. It won't be long now before the pressure will really be on G-ville for the commencement of friendly relations with the FSU upstarts. Hope they don't have too much first prestige too long, they might get bypassed by a friendly state institution from up near the Georgia border.

Sigmonnaires Stage Tallahassee

Members of American Legion Auxiliary passing through Tallahassee recently to attend the American Legion Convention in Miami are becoming acquainted with Tallahassee in the home of Florida State.

The initial aerial view of the FSU East Campus, made some by the Seminole Flyers has been placed on display in the welcome booth of the Bradfordville-Bridges American Legion located in the old Kind Building.

Members of the Legion's honorary committee and many of the active Legionnaires and their wives expressed admiration for the diversity of the FSU campus when in the aerial view.

Prof. Becker Speaks

The "Political Geographic Problems of United Nations" will be the subject of Professor Henry Becker's speech for the Kiwanis luncheon meeting today at Kiwan's club. The topic of the guest department professor's address was chosen in reference to the United Nations Week theme.

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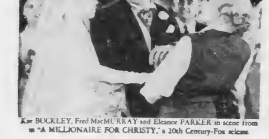
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Lew BUCKLEY, Fred MacMURRAY and Eleanor PARKER in scene from the "A MILLIONAIRE FOR CHRISTY," a 20th Century-Fox release

Peck-Mayo Billed In Motion Picture

By HARRY COPELAND

Starting at the State Theater tomorrow for a week's run is one of the most celebrated films of the year—the fabulous, immortal sea-story about a personality modest seaman,**Captain Horatio Hornblower.**

FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR, C. S. Forester's great historical adventure-romance stars Gregory Peck in the title role as Captain Horatio Hornblower, one of the most memorable fiction heroes ever created.

Starred with Gregory Peck is Virginia Mayo, in one of her most coveted dramatic roles — Lady Barbara, a noblewoman who loses her heart to the inimitable captain.

CAPTAIN HORATIO HORNBLOWER is the story of a British sea-captain who was never quite sure of himself, of his ability to lead others, but who disproves both uncertainties as he sails the seas in performance of his duty to the English Crown.

The technicolor film moves from Caribbean pirate lairs to the great Moorish Empire of the late 18th century, when the American and French revolutions were creating history and changing the entire course of human events.

PLAYING FOR THE LAST TIME today at the Florida Theater in the technicolor **Western Cattle Drive**, starring Joel McCrea and juvenile star Dean Stockwell.

In a picture that is loaded with out-door thrills, Joel McCrea plays the part of a veteran ranch hand whose understanding helps him convert a spoiled rich boy to an honest, likeable, and reliant young cowhand. McCrea and Stockwell recently appeared in the film that packed a lot of human warmth, **Stars in My Crown.**

THEY ARE ABLY SUPPORTED by Leon Ames, Bob Steele, and Chill Wills.

Parker star together in a new romantic comedy, **A Millionaire for Christy**, which starts at the Florida tomorrow and plays through Saturday.

The 20th Century-Fox production is the hilarious story of a resolute secretary whose financial problems lead her to seek out an unexpecting rich husband as a solution. The picture also features Richard Carlson.

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Howard Wilson To Have Recital

Howard Wilson, pianist, will present the fourth of the season's faculty recital series Friday at 8:15 p. m. in the Music amphitheatre.

Featured will be Beethoven's **Appassionata** sonata. A release from the School of music reported that the sonata has been termed "a truly impassioned work gradly conceived and grandly executed."

Excursions by the contemporary American Samuel Barber will be played by Dr. Wilson also. The four sections making up the composition are "excursions" on regional American idioms. Derivations of folk-songs will be used with banjo and ukelele effects on the piano.

Dr. Wilson's program will be completed with two sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti, the **Andante and Variations in F minor,** by Haydn and an etude, **Nocturne and Scherso** by Chopin.

Tarpon Club Tops

Ten new members were tapped by the Tarpon club Wednesday night, Oct. 10, in the women's gymnasium on East campus.

New members are Betty Lou Wharton, Hopie Fuller, Pat Slater, Nancy Cavanah, Ardis Bourland, Pat Comer, Marion Meise, Dottie

Economics Professor Says Tax Increases Are Best Way

"Tax increases and credit controls are the best way to fight inflation," said Dr. James Buchanan, professor of economics, during an interview.

Dr. Buchanan says the American people are so afraid of deflation such as occurred during the last depression that they are failing to control inflation. Price controls and other anti-inflationary measures proposed are a delusion which fails to get at the roots of inflation.

The popular notion that in obtaining federal funds one is getting something for nothing, has led business men, farmers, city, state, and municipal governments and others to scramble madly to get their share. Then the people are getting "economically sot!"

DURING THE INTERVIEW the economics professor also said, "The current tense situation the world affairs has led us to allow Russia to dictate our national economic policy. Because of our fear of communism we are spending billions of dollars for defense. It is even possible that Stalin and his communist leaders have intentionally created this crisis knowing the effect it would have and hoping it would strain the American economy to the breaking point."

Dr. Buchanan joined the economics department here this fall. Previously he was employed at the University of Tennessee. He received his doctorate from the University of Chicago.

Letter to the Editor

No Blast John

Dear Editor,

Last week I wrote on the manner in which the Rat Court was being conducted, but because so many parts of this previous letter were open to controversial criticism, I would like to clarify my stand.

I was not blasting John Adams, for his was a job to do and he was doing his best to get it done. I wanted to hint at the lack of authority the administration had installed in the court, for had it been able to exact some small punishment on the offenders, they would not have had to reply on the bluffuf tactics which I criticized last week.

Because still others wish me to give constructive suggestions, I will do so. Next year there should be a three weeks period when all freshmen will be required to wear beanies, with the understanding that they will be punished if they don't, and at the end of these three weeks, a Freshman-Sophomore Day will be held to determine whether the hats remain until after the Homecoming game.

Regardless of the outcome, the freshmen would probably be compelled by class pride to abide by the final decision, for they would have had their chance to gain equality.

As for this year's rat court committee, they were inexperienced and everything they did happened to turn for the worse, through no lack of effort of their own. The sophomores tried to make the best of a bad situation, but failed due to lack of outside cooperation (mine included).

Another game has been won by a margin of 14 points. I say let's forget our mistakes and point to the future and make it a better one.

Vive les Froshes,

JIM COUCH

WSFU's Transcript

WFSU is preparing a transcription to send to France. The transcription, to be done in French with the help of the modern languages department, will describe facilities and activities of Florida State University. The radio staff is now in the process of preparing the script for the program.

Seminole Scenes

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developed a great wind capacity from that.

After this speech-giving type of lecture, students had to run in a corner somewhere and think, think, think. All this thinking had to make them remember the speech or else. This was supposed to foster meditation, but it probably furthered the to-heck-with-it-all attitude. Nevertheless, it was made the standard rule in most universities, and lecturers who spoke otherwise were often suspended for a year.) The students, who did not like this rapid-fire stuff, often hissed, groaned and threw stones at the profs. The penalty for this was suspension for a year, too.

Some cardinal in the 1400's got the odd idea that "fear and reverence are the life-blood of scholastic discipline." Following this vein of thought, he passed an injunction prohibiting students to sit on benches or chairs. Everybody had to sit on the floor. Sometimes, if the weather were a little bit chilly, the students would be allowed to abandon their "fear and reverence" a little and sit on straw. Hmm. Comfy life they led.

In some places the faculty even hovered around while the students were trying to eat, repeating their lessons and asking questions. I wonder how the Conjuration of Irregular Latin verbs went with roast beef . . .

Surprisingly enough, the standard of conduct in the medieval college was to copy the conduct of young ladies. It was probably hard for several hundred young men to act like several hundred young ladies, but every time the students would start breaking their profile, it was, "How a nice young lady wouldn't do that."

Social Work Club Elects President

Last Tuesday evening the Social Work Club had its first meeting of the school year. The following officers were elected; president, Lorna Cowle; vice-president, John Pombelis; secretary, Pat Caro

The speaker of the evening was Dr. J. J. O'Connell, professor of psychiatry and university psychiatrist, who spoke on "The Role of the Psychiatrist in the Community." Other faculty members present were Miss Dixie Jones, Prof. John Crisp, and the club sponsors, Dr. William Leap and Dr. Lester Pearl.

Freshmen graduates, and transfer social work students are all urged to come to the next meeting of the club next week, along with all the upperclassmen and old members of the club.

Flambeau for an announcement of the meeting time and place.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Magazine Publishes Article By Crabb

Prof. Eugene Crabb of the School of Music is the author of an article published in the Fall issue of "The Baton," magazine for high school instrumental directors.

Mr. Crabb in his article presents a challenge to band directors to develop an orchestral program comparable to the bands in playing ability and musicianship.

Prof. Crabb is well qualified to discuss both orchestra and band techniques, since he is ar expert performer on both viola and trumpet. He is a member of the Faculty Brass Quartet and String Quartet.

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Meeting of Bi-Y's To Be Postponed

The regular Thursday night meeting of Bi-Y has been postponed until next Thursday night, Oct. 25. The meeting was postponed because of the Investiture Proeram scheduled for that evening.

The Bi-Y Cabinet meeting will be held at its regular time, 6:45 Wednesday night.

Kirk To Be Speaker

Dr. William Kirk, 409 Murat Street, will be host at the next meeting of the Classical club on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in contributions of previous civilizations to ours, is invited to attend the meeting.

Catillion Club To Hold Tryouts

Tryouts for Cotillion Club will be held at the Student Union October 16 and 23 from 7-9 p.m. Girls whose names begin A-L should audition October 16, those from M-Z October 23.

Preliminary lists will be posted on the Cotillion bulletin board in Westcott, A-L, October 23, and L-Z, October 30. Final auditions will be in Landis hall November 1 from 7-9 p.m.

Each girl auditionize will be asked to do a jitterbug and a slow dance. They will be rated for dancing ability, general personality, appearance on the dance floor, and good character. Partners for tryouts will be provided.

The Cotillion Club was founded to foster more and better social dances on campus. It sponsors dances, helps with University dances, sponsors dancing classes, and improves social activites and privileges.

Officers are Jean Jado, president, Darlene Musto, vice president; Jo Nell Proctor, secretary Shirley Haire, treasurer; Terry Sheppard, publicity chairman, and Carolyn Nord, social chairman.

Tryouts Being Held

Readings for the second Community Series production, "All My Sons," are now beins held.

Any interested person whose name has not been posted on the thetre arts bulletin board should see Dr. Orone McCalmon, 108 A History, today.

Foreign Students To Have Meeting

Plans for the meeting of Foreign Student's club have been changed.

Mrs. Doak S. Campbell urges foreign students to meet with her next Thursday, October 18 at o'clock in the parlor of Longmi instead of Friday, as previously planned.

The regular meeting of the club will be held Friday October 19, 7 p.m. in room 403 Longmire Building. It is important that all foreign students be there because of the elections and business activity.

Nielsen Appointed Officer in FAS

Dr. Chester S. Nielsen, associate professor of botany, has been appointed acting secretary-treasurer of the Florida Academy of Science. Dr. Nielsen will replace Dr. Alfred Hirzinbotham, associate professor of physiology and secretary-treasurer of the Academy.

Dr. Nielsen previously served as secretary-treasurer of the Florida Academy from 1947 through 19

FSU Student Is Celebrity

Youngest celebrity to occupy a place in the Hall of Fame of the New Miami Memorial Library is Florida State University student Joan Holley, a Miami pianist.

The Hall of Fame honors Floridians who have achieved distinction in the fields of arts and literature. As one of the chosen few, Miss Holley has a display devoted to her biography, pictures, brochures and newspaper clippings of her recitals in the United States and Europe.

Her picture appeared on the July cover of the Southwestern Musician magazine. An article in the same edition described her work and identified her as a student of Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi of the FSU School of Music.

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Five Finalists to Compete For H'coming Queen Title

Final Voting for Candidates Tuesday in Lower Westcott

Sally Kennedy, Ruthie Garst, June Conyers, Liz Cook, and Ellen Avis were chosen for the Homecoming queen court at primary elections last Tuesday and Wednesday. The queen will be named from this quintet when final voting is held Tuesday, October 23, in lwoer Westcott.

Monday's votes were thrown out, John Newland, election chairman said. In the Tuesday and Wednesday voting, the one vote ballot was replaced with a five vote ballot. The election committee decided to change the ballot slips at a meeting Monday night.

THE HOMECOMING QUEEN will be presented the night of the annual Pow Wow show at Doak S Campbell stadium October 26, the eve of the FSU-Stetson game

All classes will be missed on Friday the 26 to get the homecoming activities underway.

Alumni registration will begin at 1 p.m. on Friday in the Alumni building. Daytime judging of stores, FSU residence halls, sororities and fraternities will be from 4 until 8 p.m.

THE GARNET and Gold Key banquet is set for 5 p.m. in the Suwannee dining hall. Formerly scheduled in the Lafayette room, the two honoraries decided to open the banquet to alumni this year. Five hundred tickets at $2 per person are available for alumni.

The Pow Wow will begin at 8:30 Friday night. Night judging of decorations will take place from 10 until 11.

Saturday, October 27, the alumni breakfast and annual business meeting will take place in the FSU Lafayette room at 8 a.m. Alumni registration will then be continued in the Alumni building from 9 in the morning until noon.

THE HOMECOMING parade will begin at 9 30 a.m. Saturday, October 27, according to Ed Williamson, chairman. It will form on Call Street and all organizations except the FSU band, which will assemble at the university main gate. Chairman Williamson said the parade will proceed up College Avenue to Adams Street, south on Adams to Pensacola Street, east to Monroe Street, and North to Tennessee Street where it will break up.

Sororities and fraternities may consult members of the faculty or technical and artistic information regarding float construction, says All float entries must be completed by 6 a.m. Saturday, October 27. Judging will take place during the parade

DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS have promised to co-operate with the Homecoming committee by constructing store and street decorations. A group of FSU graduate art students are assisting the merchants with their displays, which will carry out the centennial celebration theme. The assisting art students are Artemus Skevasis, Taizo Miake, Guy Johnson and Nancy Summers.

The football game against the Stetson Hatters will then highlight the week-end activities

The annual Homecoming dance will climax the day in the Suwannee room from 9 until 1 p.m Tex Beneke and orchestra will play for the affair. Tickets are still on sale in lower Westcott at $1.50 per person.

Alice Jackson Chief Justice Of Univ. Court

Margin of 112 Votes Puts Her in Highest Judiciary Office

A margin of 112 votes put Alice Jackson into office as chief justice of the University Court. Final totals were Jackson, 482 and Gnann 370.

Returns, tabulated Tuesday evening, slated Alice Jackson as carrying two of the three precincts. In Westcott she received 198 votes to George's 152; and in the dining hall 277 to his 187. However, Gnann led at the West Campus post office 31 to 7.

THE POSITION of chief justice was vacant at the beginning of the year because last year's election had been contested on the ground that the winning candidate did not have the constitutional requirements to hold office.

The court upheld the plea and the election was declared void. Repeated attempts to appoint or elect a chief justice were unsuccessful until Tuesday's election. Acting as chief justice pro tempore, during the period of confusion, was Bill Hayes.

THIS YEAR'S ELECTION committee decided to hold a primary election Tuesday but because only two candidates ran at this time a second election was unnecessary.

The chief justice presides over the University Court which also includes eight other justices: Two men and women from the senior class and two men and women from the Junior class.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE must be a senior and have one year's experience on the University courts. In order to run a candidate must have a 1.3 average.

Alice Jackson, as chief justice of the University Court, will preside over the highest judiciary organization in the University Government Association.

Honor Code Topic For Discussion On Tues. Program

"Why We Have Our Honor Code on This Campus" was presented by Wallace Dines at the honor committee orientation program, Tuesday night. Wallace is the president of Bi-Y.

Wallace reported that there has been a marked increase of cheating not only in public life but university campus life all over the country.

"We must resolve to fight cheating, lying and stealing on our own campus. This can be done through the education of the honor system and our support of the honor system," the speaker stated.

Following the talk emphasizing honor at Florida State University, the honor committee then presented a skit illustrating the mechanics of the honor code from the violation to the final decision. Taking part in the skit were Frankie Brownlee, Peggy Moore and Mary Ann Slemp and June Tate

The differences between the honor court and the honor committee were then clarified by Nancy Day, honor committee member. Documents explaining the honor code were distributed to the freshmen and transfer students in attendance.

Those present acknowledged the code by signing the honor pledge

Who's Who Chosen By Point System

The point system will again be used for the selection of approximately 30 seniors who will appear in the next volume of Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities, according to the last meeting of the Who's Who committee meeting on October 15.

The committee also decided that to be included in the next issue, the senior must have a one point average to apply. He must list activities on an official form which is to be made available by the committee to anyone interested and turn in the list before deadline which will be announced at a later date.

The following juniors and sophomore members were present at this meeting: Sue Saxon, Jo Nell Proctor, Ted Steinmeyer, Jimmy Barner and June Conyers, chairman.



SEMINOLE JACKETS are modeled by a few members of the Warpath Club. These jackets are being sponsered and sold by the club as a part of its drive to increase school spirit on campus.

Pep Rally Tonight In Music Theatre

The War Path club will sponsor a pep rally in the Music amphitheater at 7 tonight in preparation for the Sul Ross football game tomorrow night. Jett Monroe, head cheerleader will be in charge of the rally.

The original Seminole jackets will be worn again tonight. Jett said that she wants to encourage the students to wear the Indian jacket which denotes spirit for the Florida State University Seminoles. The War Path club is sponsoring the sale of the jackets. Students are asked to contact their representatives in the club to purchase the jacket.

THE SEMINOLE JACKET had its first public showing at the Delta State rally last Friday.

The design of the Seminole jacket material cannot be duplicated in print because the garment is made up of hundreds of multi-colored pieces of cloth hand sewn by Indians.

At the War Path club meeting Tuesday night, it was announced that the men's glee club would not sing the two songs with the original words by Dr. Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology as was originally planned.

OFFICERS of the War Path club were also elected at the meeting Tuesday. They are president, Frank Nelson; vice-president Evelyn Raulerson; secretary, Eleanor Scott and treasurer, Bill Dunn.

Plans were made for the decoration of the goal posts for all home games. The goal post committee will meet tomorrow at 11 a. m. Committee members in charge of the project are Evelyn Raulerson, Ann Hays, Janis Ward, La Verne Jennings, Terry Sheppard, Jean Escott, Eleanor Scott and Frank Nelson.

Impeachment Bill Raises Controversy In Senate Meeting

A bill for impeachment of University Government Association officers for negligence of duty was introduced at Tuesday's senate meeting by Senator Mary Ruth Summers.

The bill caused much controversy among the senators. It will be re-introduced at the next UGA meeting and voted upon in the form of a constitutional amendment and, if passed, will eventually be voted on by the entire student body.

THE SENATE also set up attendance regulations and appointed a standing committee to handle matters of attendance.

It was decided that three unexcused absences will result in expulsion and three tardies will be counted as an absence. It was suggested that the committee be composed of not more than two seniors, and have one sorority and one fraternity member, two independents, and one not designated

A MOTION by Senator "Poncho" Sved that a standing committee to set up rules for senate procedure and to act in an advisory capacity for the rest of the year be set up was passed.

The senate also approved the appointment of Marjorie Meckstroth as senior senator to replace Nancy Miller.

NewPerformers In 'Flying High'

Seventy-two new performers have been added to the roster of the "Flying High" circus troupe, Coach Jack Haskin has reported.

DORIS KITRELL and Fred Darrow are working on a new French aerial act, which was a featured act with the Ringling show last year. "Flying High" will center their numbers around song themes and will perform while the circus band plays the tunes.

The following students have been added to this year's circus cast, according to Coach Jack Haskin: Betty Ann Munroe, Jo Ann Hutto, Jack McKelvey, Patsy Neal, Shirlee Fricke, Bill Mills, Brian Nicholson, Fred Herold, Sidney Haynes, Lenora Windham, Jeanne Rutherford, James Peacock.

Jerry Fortune, Jane Zevin, Bobby Lee Johnson, Dick Williams, Pat Turnley, Danny Morris, Don Whitehead, Nancy Baxter, Erma Vause, Ione Marraine, Gordon Darby, Clinton Ingram.

NELLIE Lawrence, Frances Stokes, Joyce Haag, Ruthie Garst, Bill Shiphorst, Liane Strange, Wallace Smith, Holly Ficht, Lois Repine, Haven Wilson, Edgar Pinkston.

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SHIRLEY HARPER, Don Hampton, Marty Thompson, Gina Rice, Carol Trimmer, Philip Wieting, Sunny Livingstone, Edward Sheppard, Fe Pittman, Sally Burton, Anne Yates, Patsy Gates.

Joanne Hickman, Dick Slade, Roy Thompson, June Clees, Lois Lee Absher, Winnie Pringle, Barbara J. Northrup, Thad Brooks, Joan Wilson, and Barbara Brewton.

Rushees Pledge

FSU's Fourteen Fraternities Hold Formal Pledging for 220 Men

Climaxing a busy week of intrafraternity rushing, Florida State University's 14 fraternities held formal pledge ceremonies Monday, October 15.

Fraernity rush week began Sunday, October 7 and closed Saturday, October 13. Rushees were issued bids Tuesday through Saturday.

The following men were pledged:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Eugene Davis, Bradenton, Les Lintz, Pensacola, George Bunn, Virginia: Neel Clark, St Petersburg, Bob Harris, St. Petersburg, Bob Wilcox, Jacksonville; Gene Streety, Tallahassee; Ray Young Jacksonville; Frank Adams, Neptune Beach; Bobby Clifton, Lakeland, Mac Henley, Lakeland; Rodney McCombs, Hollywood, Bill David, Miami; Gerald Smith, Miami; Ashley Costin, Port St Joe, Jerry Westhafer, Indiana; Jerry Cigarvan, Tampa, Bill Wisner, Tarpon Springs, Dossey Merritt, Lakeland; George Graham, San Carlos, Calif; Jimmy Lee Taylor, Tampa; Marvin Mollinow, Jacksonville; Phil Wieting, Hollywood; Dave Kennedy, Tampa.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Theodore S Aggalis, Pierce; James F Morrison, Mulberry, Stephan Walker, Monticello, Ken Chadwick, Sarasota, Sam Blount, Ft. Myers, Guinn Wagner, Monticello, Warren Dolan, Panama City, Roy Godbolt, Tallahassee: Robert Jackson Perry.

KAPPA ALPHA

David Lee, Tallahassee, Bill Corbett, Chattahoochee: Rod Scudder, Tampa, Gracen Smith, Tallahassee; Gay Tolar, Leesburg, Donnie Hollis, Tallahassee; J. T Williams, Tallahassee; Jerry Raymond, Tallahassee; Buddy Byrant, Perry; John Honnicutt, Tallahassee; Ray Royster, Tampa; K O. Bliss, Tallahassee; John McCarey, Tallahassee; Tommy Brown, Tallahassee; Earl O'Neil, Valdosta, Ga., Roger Laney, Chipley: Bob White, Ft. Myers; Jim Crews, Ocala; and Bill Nichols, Leesburg

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Walter R Donaldson, Tallahassee; James H. Rogers, Quincy; Howard Stoll, St. Petersburg, Murray Fadial, Tampa; Clyde R. Stanaland, Quincy; Robert L. Rowlett, Lakeland, Leon H Bush Colquitt, Ga; Robert Welch Ft. Lauderdale; Edward Sheppard, Key West, Frank Nelson, Pensacola.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Frank A Fucile, Miami, Frank A Lorch, Jr., Miami, Thomas Cornelius Burst, Batesville, Ind, Eugene L. Lawler Tallahassee, Joseph H Chambers, Chipley, Phillip A. Glaab, Miami; Robert Leon Wyatt, Tampa, Grover P. Hopkins, Jacksonville: Billy Coy Suttlemyre, Palatka, David C. Tinson, Washington, D C.: Louis W Wagner, Chicago, Ill.; James Preston Bishop, Lakeland, Otha James Brockett, Tallahassee; John W. Harley Terre Haute Ind; William Toole, DeFuniak Springs

PHI DELTA THETA

Harry Truluck, Clearwater, Kent Edwards, Clearwater: Ralph McCanna, McCanna, N. D: Sam Faulknar, Columbus, Ga., Edward James, Miami, Robert Berto, Ft. Lauderdale, Robert Carter, Ft Lauderdale, Tom Overstreet, Tallahassee, Don Whitehead, Tallahassee, Scott Jordan, Tallahassee; James Peacock, Jr., Tallahassee, Arthur Allwood, Jr., St. Petersburg, Don Van Hise, Daytona; Ralph Eagleton, Peoria, Ill; Jude Dumfee, South Bend, Ind; George Cooper, Phila, Pa; Arthur Nixon, Panama City; Paul Ray, St Augustine: Hal Rutland, Williston; Richard Beyson Winter Park; Carl Jolly, Ft. Lauderdale, John Karloinz, Fairbanks, Pa.; Charles Brown, Menogahela, Pa.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Wayne Terry, St. Petersburg: James Brodie, Lake Mary, Fla.; Don Anderson, Miami; Donald Vincent, Zellwood; Jack Eichelberger Pensacola; Norman Smith, St. Cloud; Enrique Esperdy, Key West Alexander Lewis Canton, Ohio, Robert Stratiff, Pittsburgh.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Bob Loomis, Albany, Ga.: Jack Watkins, Thomasville, Ga. Bob Leicht, Williston, Wallace Peacock, Altha, Herbert Holcomb, Atlantic Beach, Fla: Wilton Reynolds, Chattahoochee, Jim Powall, Sanford.

PI KAPPA PHI

J. L. Cox, Jacksonville: Cuyler McMillan, Pensacola, Victor Spoto, Tampa; Leo Almerice, Tampa, Harry Sibee Pensacola, Warren E. Harper, Pensacola; John G. Pate, Pensacola; George M. Carter, Pensacola

SIGMA ALHA EPSILON

Jack Bond, Tampa, Dan Blackshear, Albany, Ga Bill Bennett, Orlando, Mickey Brown, Tallahassee, Bill Carraway, Tallahassee; Norman Clifton, Ocala; Chuck Ebert, Wooster, Ohio, Sidney Haynes, Thomasville, Ga; Jim Heitzman, Pittsburgh, Pa, Joe Harris, Memphis, Tenn., George Martin, Sarastota; Jerry Meyer, Atlanta, Ga.; Dick Palmer, Hillsborough, N C; Tom Parker Sparta, Tenn, Bill Stanick, Venice Fla., Jack Oakley, Geneva-On-the-Lake, Ohio Carl Whitehead, Tallahassee; Joe Wheat, Quincy.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Joe PUinson, Madison: Wayne Bullock, Ocala; George Spurling, Miami.

SIGMA NU

Stanford Orrick Quincy: Victor Holloway, Pensacola; Thomas Psaltis, Pensacola; Spurgeon Johnson, Chattahoochee Lamar Phelps Winter Haven Jerry Reid,

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Investiture Held In Amphitheater

Formal capping of 1952 prospective graduates took place last night in the Music amphitheater with President Doak S. Campbell beginning the annual senior investiture program with the capping of senior class president, Dick Bradley.

Sophomore brothers and sisters then placed the mortar boards upon the heads of the seniors. Sophomore brothers and sisters sat directly behind the seniors this year to simply the capping process.

PROFESSOR EDWIN R. Hartz, in the address of the evening, emphasized that reason, resourcefulness and responsibility are the deciding intangibles that determine success or failure in the individual.

"The world, today, is demanding graduates who can reason, decide and pass judgment on vital matters without befogging these issues with prejudice, ignorance or vested interests," he said.

IN HIS TALK Professor Hartz said, "Resourcefulness is the key to life of the man who goes beyond the expected. To be resourceful, one needs to know where and how to get the information he needs to meet various situations. Then he needs the ability and the will to put these resources to work in order to solve problems."

Dr. Hartz concluded, "Democracy is not easy to achieve nor has it ever bene. It imposes obligations upon us to make the great political documents of our tradition work. The business of democracy is our business . . . If ever we forget that government belongs to the people, we will be on the way to losing our freedom."

"THE BEST DEFENSE is to make democracy so strong, so true to itself, and its fruits so rewarding, that peoples of all countries will choose freedom as their way of life."

Sophomore brothers and sisters marched in behind their seniors in the processional. Mrs. Ramona C. Beard, School of Music, was at the organ.

SOPHOMORE SISTERS were dressed in white and sophomore brothers in white shirts and dark trousers as they carried the senior mortar boards in the ceremonial tradition.

After the investing, the sophomores sang "Hail to the Caps and Gowns." Will Pennell, University Government Association president, presented the devotional.

The annual event closed with the singing of the Alma Mater followed by the recessional with Miss Beard again at the organ.

TODAY HAS BEEN SET ASIDE as Senior Day, as it is customarily held the day after investiture. Senior Day is for the purpose of recognition of the seniors who are expected to wear their caps and gowns to all classes and throughout the day.

Last night, Landis senior hall held their annual senior breakfast at midnight in the Sweet Shop. The senior breakfast for girls is also a tradition, dating back to the days of the Florida State College for Women.

Deadline Today For FSU Interns

Papers Must Be Filed For Second Semester

Today is the final deadline for filing internship applications for the second semester, Dr. R. L. Goulding, professor of education, has announced. All aplications must be turned in to room 204 Education before 5 p. m.

A release from the education department listed 260 students signed up for internship for the second semester.

LEAVING OCTOBER 29 for internship this semester are 180 students. Ninety-three out of the listed 180 interns are elementary education majors. With the exception of seven, all the elementary interns are girls. Eighty-seven students are in the secondary field of the internship program.

Leon, Hillsborough, Dade, Duval and Bay counties record the higher number of interns with 32, 17 15, 13, 13, respectively. Interning at the demonstration school will be 13 of the students listed in the 32 in Leon, with eight at Leon High School and nine at the Tallahassee elementary school. The two remaining students are outside of Tallahassee.

OTHER COUNTIES to which interns were assigned are Alachua, Brevard, Broward, Calhoun, Columbia, Escambia, Gadsden, Hardee, Holmes, Jackson, Jefferson, Lake, Lee, Levy, Manatee, Marion, Nassau, Okaloosa, Orange, Palm

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Business Manager Announces Layout Party for Staff

A homecoming advertising layout party has been called for tonight at 6, Joan Etheridge, business manager announced today.

New business staff members for the **Florida Flambeau** are Mary Jo Hall and Wallace Dynes, assistant business managers; Mary Lou Klotz, national ad manager; Kay Leander, head biller; Nancy Wakefield, An Davis, and Mary Beth McDonald, assistant billers; Rosemary Heimlich, exchange; Pat Robinson, assistant exchange; Marilynne Seeright, Carol Durrance, Ann Harley, Minor Catledge, Dot Getford, Fe Pittman, and Mary Lynn Brown, solicitors.

The business manager said that this was the largest business staff that has ever worked on the **Flambeau**. There are still positions open for solicitors and filers, she said. Anybody wishing to work may contact Joan Etheridge at the **Flambeau** office.

Smoke Signals Will Feature Fashions

Included in the first issue of Smoke Signals, scheduled to appear November 15, will be a feature on the latest feminine fashions, Kitten Austin and Margaret Marshall, fashion editors, announced Tuesday at a call meeting of the editorial staff.

The feature will highlight the new editorial policy of Florida State University's literary magazine as outlined by Joel Smith, editor in chief. "Smoke Signals is the student's magazine, and should be designed to capture the interest of every student on our campus."

For the fashions, freshmen girls will be photographed in complete outfits made available by Tallahassee merchants. Winter clothes for school, dates, and parties will be highlighted.

Following the new policy, plans have been made to include student models in advertisements by local merchants. The budget for photography has been expanded so that more students and campus activities may be pictorialized in the student magazine.

Sandspur Cast Announced by '52 Chairman

Cast for the 1952 Sandspur production has been posted, Bill Buckus, student producer has announced.

The show "This Is the Life" will star Jack Watkins as Danny, the romanic lead, Claire Kenyon as Frances, his fiance, David Driea as comedian in the play and Nick Pappas as Xenophon, a "hepcat." E. L Allen is the understudy for Watkins and Janie Brown is understudying Claire Kenyon.

SUE COLEMAN and understudy Marion Mattair are rehearsing for the part Delilah: Virginia French and Joan Meador have been picked for Brunehild: Jim Couch is getting the part of Mergatroyd with John P. Browning studying with him: Patsy Neal and her second Mildred Burroughs are in the process of memorizing the part of Marge: Louise Congdon and her reserve Betty Mullins, are planning to fit themselves in as Babe.

The cast also features Mary Alice Newton and Nannette McClain. Only one part of the cast

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Coeds Chosen For '51 Gymkana's 'Playland U S A'

Twenty-three coeds were chosen from among 44 candidates Wednesday night for positions in this year's Gymkana presentation "Playland U. S. A" which will be presented at the North Florida Fair, October 30, 31, and November 2 and 3.

MISS GYMKANA will be chosen from whose who qualified Wednesday on the basis of beauty, poise and an original costume design.

The Miss Gymkana contestants are Isabell Arflin, Delta Gamma; Faye Brevaldi, Cawthon; Lila Lee Blair, Alpha Omicron Pi, Jean Chrissinger, Delta Delta Delta; Yvonne Dionne, Cawthon; Eleanor Gard, Alpha Xi Delta; Betty Gardner, Zeta Tau Alpha, Carolyn Hadden, Alpha Omicron Pi; Dorothy Johnson, Chi Omega; Suzi Jones, Phi Mu, Kay Kayse, Delta Delta Delta, and Jean Martin, Phi Mu

ALSO, JUNE MORGAN, Gamma Phi Beta; Pat Payne, Theta Chi, Peggy Pelot, Delta Sigma Omega; Francis Richardson, Alpha Omicron Pi; Jeanne Rutherford, Alpha Delta Pi; Melba Snapp, Delta Zeta; Peggy Sparkman, Alpha Gamma Delta; Barbara Strode, Landis; Gladys Tinkler, Mardi Gras; Lenora Windhan, Delta Zeta and Shelby Yenawine, Alpha Delta Pi.



THE COLLEGIANS, men's glee club, is pictured above practicing on the steps of Westcott. Membership in the organization is open to all men students. In addition to giving public concerts, they frequently serenade women's dorms.

Activity Fees Must Jump To Catch Our Raising Costs

Do the students realize why there must be an increase in the student activity fee?

Plank number 11 in the editorial policy of the Flambeau is to increase the student activity fee. To accomplish this aim certain procedures must be taken.

In an interview, W. F. Powers, secretary to the Board of Control, explained the red tape (we call it that because our impatient temperaments are facing a grave financial conflict) to accomplish a raise in the student fee.

First, the students must be behind it. Full support of the student body is necessary before any financial action can be taken by the administration. This can be brought about by educating the students with the cold facts.

The student activity fee was set in the fall of 1947 at 36 dollars a year. Here it is 1951, five years later, and the amount collected from students is still the same regardless of the running climb of inflation.

The service offered by each group has increased also, regardless of the inflation. The reason for this is that each group has been more efficient in financial matters. However, the peak of efficiency has been reached. This year, activities receiving student activity money have launched an economy drive. For instance, the Flambeau can run only four pages each issue, consequently the paper has to kill much important student news. After each group economized, cuts, and butchers its spending to haiance with the income—what then. Prices are still going up.

The students have two choices: They may agree to increase the activity fee or they may cut down on some of the services offered.

At the University of Florida the students chose to increase their fee. The increase will be $2.50 a semester, per student. Tha student body there feels that this would be a desirable change over the present system. Some of the extra money would be allotted to their travel fund to meet the higher cost of travel.

The Flambeau proposes that the University council pass a resolution recommending an increase in student activity fees. The executive council members committee should then investigate each group receiving money and estimate how much an increase is needed.

The student senate should support the resolution wholeheartedly. Treasurers in the different organizations should talk with their friends and keep the mova conversation worthy.

As a result Flambeau editorial stated: it is not a matter of choice, hut a matter of necessity. It is the only financially sound plan.

● ANNUAL GRIPE

An annual gripe on F. S. U.'s campus is the University Infirmary. A Flambeau investigation of the basis of discontent has found the majority of student opinions concerning "pill pusher" problems an ignorance of facts. Of course, there are exceptions.

Students either gripe because they can't get in the infirmary or because they can't get out. They want to know why their peaceful slumber must be broken up at 6 in the morning to have a thermometer thrust in their mouths. They want to know why it is that when they have finally managed to fall asleep again that the rattle of dishes and shuffle of feet wake them to an early morning breakfast at 8.

Dr. T. J. Brooks, infirmary physician, said that he was interested in such gripes as those just mentioned because he wants the students to understand the reasons for such trifling necessities.

Different types of illnesses cannot be kept together in the same rooms, therefore some beds remain empty in the infirmary, and some students are sent away because they cannot be put into the same room with someone with a communicable disease or illness.

Between 3 and 6 in the morning, human temperature is lower than at any other time. A recording of this low count is necessary and so students are awakened at 6 instead of 3 or 4. Students are awakened at 6 a.m. for breakfast to enable those students to be let out that day to have breakfast before they are dismissed.

Some students feel they have been done an injustice when they have to lie in bed for three days with a broken bone before it is ever set. It is dangerous according to official authority to put a cast on immediately after the accident because of the inevitable swelling occurring over a broken bone. Immediate setting and casting might necessitate a removing of the cast because of infection or swelling.

Dr. Brooks said that husbands may visit wives in the hospital with the exception of those girls on the porch. He says that the University must keep husbands off the porch. He hasn't found a solution to keep repairers and workmen from stalking through at most unexpected intervals however. The plumbing must go on.

Although it is not realized, restrictions of the infirmary have been lifted in the past years. Students no longer have to pay for medicine, they have the use of the new $12,000 X-ray machine, they have visitors, although a reviving of the visiting hours should be made according to popular opinion; radios may now be had and even furnished by the infirmary for the luxury of the confined students and, as of last year, smoking is allowed in bed.

The infirmary can only accomodata 85 students at a time and of these beds, 50 are used by women. The certain percentage by which the University hospital is largely operated do not allow a large budget margin.

The FSU five-year plan promises hopes for a bigger hospital across from President Campbell's home.

Dr. Brooks commented during the staff member's interview: "We have quit trying to make everybody happy and just do our work."

● TAKE YE HEED!

The selective service board has announced a new set of draft deferment tests to be given this year.

Students can be deferred from the draft if they make a satisfactory grade (70) on the test—or if they make a certain grade percentage in grade average of their class.

If a student studies and makes good grades he can be deferred.

There are five course offered that are impossible to pass with at least a "C" grade.

Men who wish to carry on with their education must get to work on those studies. The Selective Service Director of the University Court, I feel confident that she is a competent job in her newly won position. I believe that what campaigning she was done on this campus, was the cleanest I've ever witnessed while a student at the university.

Besides this M I may, I have a few suggestions to make to the Elections Committee that might help them in the coming Freshman elections.

(1) There was not enough time allowed for the candidates in this last election to advertise that they were running. It is very difficult to reach the 4000 eligible voters on this campus in three days time.

(2) The two precinct stations on Campus was entirely too small efficiently, but the same cannot be said for th precinct on West Campus. The station was not open more than five hours during the election day, and the election law states that the polls shall be open between the hours of nine and six o'clock durin gthe day. The students cannot express their right to vote if the poll is not open.

(3) There was a possibility for the ballot boxes to be stuffed at all three polling stations! The fact that a list of names was not present at the precinct with the eligible students that could vote would allow graduate students and faculty members the right to vote if these individuals were not known to the election officials. Also, the students who could acquire a few extra I.D. cards from their friends could vote at least three times at the different polls, unless he was known to have voted elsewhere by the Boqbohner Council. I think that it would be wise for the Elections Committee to take cognisance of these suggestions and to see what might be done in the future to eradicate these possibilities.

These suggestions are not meant to offer criticism to the Elections Committee or imply that these things did happen in the last election for Chief Justice—they are written only with the idea of assisting those people concerned with these problems.

GEORGE B. GNANN, JR.

Thanks Friends

Dear Fellow-Students:

Indeed, it was a very pleasurable experience to have participated in the recent election of Chief Justice of the university court. Especially noteworthy was the fine manner and spirit of my opponent, George Gnann, who displayed the highest qualities of sportsmanship in his campaign. Hats off to Harriet Parker, campaign chairman, who conducted the campaign in a very well-organized manner. Thanks to Bob Griffin and the Flambeau staff and to Tom Gould and the WVFS staff for their fine cooperation to the candidates. And, to the student body, a high commendation goes for your keen interest and support.

It was a spirit of over-all wholesomeness which prevailed in this election. Let us continue to keep this same fine spirit in the campaigns which are to follow. My pleasure, now, is to serve you to the very best. With your cooperation we can go forward with interest in the judicial branch of our student government.

Sincerely yours,
ALICE JACKSON.

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Dear Editor...

Editor's note: This letter was late because it was returned for postage!.

Kindness Failed

Dear Editor:

I have a case of the good old American gripe, even if I am just a lousy Freshman. John Adams did a swell and commendable job on the "Hat Court." The main purpose of this sours is to increase lacking school spirit among the Freshmen. John caught three forths of the offenders, a ratio is criticized instead of commended.

The upper classmen may have brains (?), but for school spirit they are the only known tributary without sufficient means of locomotion," I wonder if this didn't crack up the creek also. John (by Jim's opinion in the recent Flambeau) is the lowest, wicked villian and a gruesome embalmer. John is a fine guy and has a small cleak of H20 in his hair.

And another thing. I feel sorry for the guy who made the posters for "Be Kind to Dumb Animals and Freshmen (in that order) Day. If we Flunkies had a court for these upper classmen who did absolutely nothing on said day, they would find Campbell Stadium. That glorious morning I put my little dinkie on with pride, knowing somethings was going to be done to un-important me. By that afternoon I took the D— thing off and haven't worn it since.

David L. Donnelly

CONGRATULATIONS

Dear Editor:

My heartiest congratulations to Alice Jackson in her successful election as Chief Justice of the University Court. I feel confident that she will do a competent job in her newly won position. I believe that what campaigning she was done on this campus, was the cleanest I've ever witnessed while a student at the university.

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Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

Favorite lines on fraternity objects . . .

Sbe. "What makes you think this is a night for sewing wild oats?"

He: "Your eyes told me sow" . . . .

. . . .

"You've read that sentence wrong. Miss Adams, it's all men are created equal, not all men are made the same way" . . .

You haven't had a real hangover until you can't stand the noise made by a Bromo Seltzer . . . .

"Darling, am I the first man you ever loved?"
"Yes, Gregory. All the others were Fraternity boys." . . .

Independent: "I want to see Cleopatra."
House Mother: "She's in bed with pneumonia."
Independent: "Damn those Greeks." . . .

Captain: "I'll bet you wish I were dead so you could spit on my grave."
R.O.T.C. Student: "No sir, I don't like standing in line." . . .

Jane: "Does your boyfriend have ambitions?"
Jane: "Yeah, ever since he's been knee high." . . .

We were never able to find Grandma's glasses, but now she leaves them where she empties them. . . .

She: "Have you heard what they are saying about me?"
He: "What do you think I'm here for?" . . .

NICKEL BUS FARE MAY RETURN

BY ALLAN HEAD

Possibilities of getting back the old nickle bus fare seem to be promising. Will Pennell and the rest of the University Council appointees before the City Commission last Tuesday and presented the other side of the story. Pennell and Mr. Carter, district executive, upheld the point of view of the bus company.

As he told it, the situation is this: of the four bus lines in the city, two are making money, and two gaining money. Before the change in the schedule went on the FSU circuit, this line was losing money too. In view of increased costs of operation, and to give bus employees a much needed raise, it was considered essential to put this line on a paying basis. At the same time, 50th school authorities are now using only the nickle rate during specified hours.

At the meeting with the City Commission, Pennell seemed willing to continue talks with Carter on this basis. If you've got any ideas, to be "decreased volume of business due to the fact that many people are being given lifts in cars". He also told me, after the meeting that if the volume were raised, the bus company would be willing to go back to the nickle fare.

Will Pennell suggested to the Commission and to Mr. Carter that we might be able to work with the bus company in arranging a more efficient schedule, etc. Mr. Carter welcomed this suggestion, and stated that he was willing to get together with him to talk it over.

The whole thing boils down to this: we can get the nickle fare back if we increase the volume of business and/or suggest sufficient efficiency measures to save the money needed.

At the meeting with the City Commission, Pennell seemed willing to continue talks with Carter on this basis. If you've got any ideas, pass them along to him. He'll need them!

In any talks of that sort, this is what we should look for:

(1). Written guarantees that, **if the volume was somehow raised a specified percentage, the company would automatically reduce the rate.**

(2). **Ironclad assurances that the students would get the appropriate amount of credit for any saving of money due to things promoting increased efficiency on this line.**

If Mr. Carter is sincere in his statements, the door to a successful return to the nickle fare seems possible. It will require cooperation on the part of both the students and the bus company, however, and it will be up to Will to come through on the student's side. The benefit to the student body will be worth at least the time and effort involved in such a change. Gentle figure from the bus company as to the percentage of volume needed.

FLORIDA POLITICS

GUBERNATORIAL RACE DISCUSSED

By PAUL GARRISON
and Gilbert Mitchell

C. M. Gay, state comptroller, heretofore mentioned as a potential candidate for governor, has announced that he will not seek the chief executive position this Spring. Immediately following his announcement, Gay was elected president and director of the Citizens National Bank of Cypress Gardens. Gay will be an active head of the bank, but will spend a major portion of his time in the state capitol, where he is seeking reelection as comptroller as are indicated.

At the same time Gay was making his plans known to newsmen, Florida Supreme Court Justice Alto Adams, was submitting his resignation effective next Monday, to Governor Warren here in Tallahassee. This general consensus of opinion here that Adams' resignation, along with Gay's announcement, to stay out of the governor's race, will leave Mrs. Dan Sadler Adams' safe entrance into the gubernatorial brawl next Spring. Both Adams and Gay campaign similar conservative political philosophies.

Former Governor Millard Caldwell, now U. S Civilian Defense Administrator, recently told a news conference in Tallahassee that he would consider supporting Mr. Gay or Judge Adams even if either entered the governor's race. In interviews reports that Judge Adams, if he runs, will have the blessing of the Caldwell faction, or "constituted" as it was called in the gubernatorial campaign of 1948. Whether Mr. Caldwell's endorsement will be a help or hindrance remains to be seen.

In the meantime, Henry S. Baynard, St. Petersburg businessman, stopped in Tallahassee on his way home from Washington and let it be known that he was "toying with the idea" of running for governor. Mr. Baynard seemed to feel that Judge Adams and Mrs. McCarty of Fort Pierce, both candidates from the same county, the lower East Coast section, as a ticket would be badly split and possibly insure him a solid position in the finals. Baynard has said that he will not seek the support of any "political machine" in the avent he does run.

Three candidates have already formally announced for governor. They are Bradley Odhem, Sanford, Mr. Herndon, Tallahassee and Dale Spencer of Kissimmee. None of the three announced candidates has complied with the new Florida election law requiring expense accounts to be filed and expenses every Monday. The Secretary of State has sent telegrams to the candidates about it, but that financial reports are necessary.

Former U. S. Senator Claude Pepper, appearing in Miami this week for a scheduled address, said that he had been seriously considering the idea of running for the U. S. Senate in 1952. However, he said he admitted he had also been that strongly aligned reactionary forces in Florida and the United States were already making plans for his defeat in the event he did run for the race. The Senator declared that he would not sacrifice his (here) principles and political ideals based upon the citizens of Florida to demand from their Congress better health and medical facilities. Senator Pepper said that many doctors, acting in accordance to the dictates and demands of the American Medical Association's powerful lobby had contributed as much as a while month's salary in order to defeat him in 1950.

SEMINOLE SCENES

DID MEDIEVAL MACK HOWL AT NIGHT?

By FRANCES CAWTHON

Life in 1951 dormitories is awful different from that in days of yore.

Nowadays if you have a ten o'clock class you arise a sleepy the morning and get up just in time to brush your teeth, throw on clothes and come away in a mad dash. Not Medieval Mack!

Mack would arise at 6 and dress himself out of bed, such as it was. Then before dawn, His classes started at 8 o'clock, you see. Sometimes he went through a whole quarter without ever getting a good look at the guy who was teaching it, although in many cases it was not his fault entirely before his prof finished his lecture.

And could they go out and howl at night! Not poor Medieval Mack again. In many places it was a rule to be in bed at 11 o'clock. In fact, in some cases the students minded, however, after having to get up in the mornings with the chickens.

Medieval Mack did not go over to a Mecca for a cup of coffee and a doughnut in the mornings. In fact he did not have any breakfast. Students did not have breakfast little snacks in the morning though, they just brought it black market style. Lunch was at 1 and supper usually at six.

By the middle the student ori arrived and free. There was no heat in the private rooms, but on Feast days, when a fire was allowed in the main hall, they could all around and "sing songs in canticles and in listening to poems and chronicles and 'munstrelsy' and 'menestraudye'." Hmm . . . Some of them must have preferred the hall.

Ass rule each student had his own bed and a "window" in which he could study. The universities forbade students to keep dogs and falcons in their rooms, as "purity of air is essential to study," and they wanted to avoid a "constant howling."

There were no dice games, at least in the open, as both dice and chess were taboo on the campuses. Some students were not allowed to go to taverns, engage in trade, to mix with actors or to attend theatrical performances. How very strict rules were obeyed is a point of debate.

Other colleges had the luck to keeping of any animals, especially "a pet bear, wolves and stags." Now why would want to keep a pet bear in his room? Sounds like just blow bubbles and dandruff fighting and hunting pets, and all colleges were for dancing and "jumping around" as they thought students could not study with someone jitter-bugging—whatever they did in those days—in the next room.

Then in the Dark Ages was not very exciting. We can at least keep goldfish in our rooms now—they just blow bubbles and don't howl, and we do have heat. Nobody has to stand in the window to study or slip anybody a sly buck to get a cup of coffee in the mornings. And we all can see what our profs look like. Things seem to get better with age—meaning the conditions, of course.

ODYSSEY OF CHARLIE

UNIVERSITY QUESTIONS SEGREGATION

By EMORY KING

(Today's column is another Associate Collegiate Press feature. It has been the policy of this column to look far and print stories about situations at other colleges and universities that in many ways parallel events at FSU.)

From the Associated Collegiate Press:

The student body of the University of North Carolina last week challenged the right of the University administration to restrict Negro students to the colored section of the football stadium.

The question arose when Chancellor R. B. House refused to give Negro law student, James R. Walker Jr., a student pass book to replace tickets for the colored section. Walker returned the "segregated" tickets, stating that he would accept nothing but the regular student passbook.

"I would not like any man to any names if he had given me the passbook," said Mr. Walker. "More important to me is the principle involved."

In defense of his action House declared a "distinction between education services required by law and "social services." He said the Athletic Association, which handles tickets and passes, is considered an educational service.

In reply to House, Student President Henry Bowers declared, "It has long been accepted here that all forms of extra-curricular activities are a vital part of the educational process. . . ."

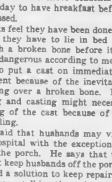
". . . Whereas the administration refuses to watch their team play football from the same advantageous position occupied by other students, it not only did an injustice to those who were denied, but tarnished the real of the student body as well by insinuating that our students have neither the moral character nor the intelligence to conduct themselves as law abiding students."

Last week the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Persons announced it would contest the segregation in court.

Here ends the ACP story.

I see FSU has announced it will not play Bradley this year because they have no Negroes on their team. It's probably a good thing—they have broken em—and what would the white supremacy champions say then?

Someone told me there are only three states left in the South which have not allowed Negro students into their state colleges. Florida seems to be trying to get the distinction of being the last die-hard to give in. For surely it will come.



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University officials are currently wondering where they arrange a football game for the date of November 24, reason being that Bradley University will not be able play us on this scheduled date. This cancellation was ely about because of the inclusion of negroes on the bley team for the first time in their history.

This was an unfarseen occurrence and it is a shame that ere are so many reactionaries in the minorities, that cause such trouble, to make the cancellation necessary. Let's pray hat the day of racial segregation on the sports field will soon y over from the South, for this is one truly successful way of ding the South of prejudice.

e athletic committee and coaches are trying to line up a good ule for that date. Maybe we can schedule some one of the South-nference teams for the vacant spot and then get them as a ne season game every year.

And with our 1951 season rolling along, we are ready to battle with our first foe from the wild west. FSU will have sharpen its wits to counter with the wide open brand of ball by which all Texas teams are noted.

he Lobos are a rough crew and will give the still unsettled Semi-a real battle. Prediction—FSU 14 points better than the hard Lobos.

It seems everyone wants to get into the act about FSU and o rise to the big time. Gator athletic council head, Walter Doherty, recently told the Gainesville Quarterback Club after n return from the FSU-Miami game, "Florida State University ared like a high school team but still managed to score two touchdowns against Miami. Miami will have to show a lot more if it expects to do anything against Purdue, Florida, or Syracuse either."

Ish afraid FSU is above commenting on this statement, but Dean Hefty must use his linguistic abilities to help get the University Florida off its pedestal long enough to compete with our teams ith sport there no desire, football definately included.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS—"Everything to lose and nothing to Trav tell what, after that 14-13 loss to Auburn last week. Is Gainesville have to offer, much less lose?

MEET THE MENTORS

(FIFTH IN THE SERIES)

Matherly who is working on Coach Ralph Matherly will be his Masters degree in Physical ing his second season at Education at Florida State, was State as a graduate assist- born in Sarasota, Florida. He was ant this year, coming here in the a four-sport man at Sarasota high ball of 1950 from Venice-Nakomis schools, being named on the All-ida School. Sarasota County State football team as quarterback ith where he had been head in 1940. Ralph then went to Col-ge of all sports. Prior to tak- gate University where he was a ing the Venice-Nakomis job, varsity quarterback in 1941, 1942 he had been an assistant and 1943. At FSU he will work ith Sarasota high school with the ends and the B squad

FSU Faces Sul Ross Lobos

Gym Champs Add Frosh

Texas Artistry Will Test FSU

THE FSU SEMINOLES will tap the keg of western gridiron artistry tomorrow when they take the field against the Sul Ross Lobos from Alpine, Texas.

The Lobos are a definitely a rugged team, as they will have 16 returning lettermen and have been Border Conference champions for three straight years.

The Lobos have had a pretty rough season thus far, as they beat California State Poly in their first game and then lost 62-7 to North Texas State, 26-21 to Sam Houston, and 14-7 to Southwest Texas State.

FSU WILL NOT BE able to breathe easily though, for Texas produces more good football teams than any other state in the union. The state of Texas is also well noted for their razzle-dazzle U.T. of wide-open play, and the best FSU defense will be required to halt the Lobo attack, which will be centered around QB Charles Lafoon, an excellent passer.

Other offensive standouts are halfback Don Bingham, and Duane Parsons, and fullback Jim Mobley. Line standouts for the Visitors are Bob Boyles (225), Bill Ike (220), Lee Burnette (210), Tommy Tucker and Wilson Hall.

The Lobos are bringing only 28 men and might become pressed for reserves in the la te minutes of the game, thus giving FSU the same edge Miami held over us there in the Orange Bowl.

SEVERAL FSU PLAYERS who have been sidelined for the last two games might see limited action in the Sul Ross contest. They are, Roy Thompson, Verne Bennet, Harry Bringger, Bobby Fiveash and John Kallowicz. Game time is scheduled for 6.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL RATINGS

(Including games of Sunday, Oct. 14, 1951)

By WALTER L. JOHNS, Central Press Sports Editor

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	P.S.	O.P.	N.R.
Georgia Tech	4	0	0	1000	96	21	958
Notre Dame	4	0	0	1000	124	20	1000
Texas	4	0	0	1000	75	33	941
Tennessee	4	0	0	1000	120	34	1000
Illinois	3	0	0	1000	83	14	933
Wisconsin	3	0	0	1000	91	47	926
Villanova	3	0	0	1000	80	20	919
Northwest'n	3	0	0	1000	70	33	901
Princeton	3	0	0	1000	79	40	901
Stanford	3	0	0	1000	97	27	899
Baylor	3	0	0	1000	69	21	872
Texas A&M	4	0	0	1000	108	44	872
Tennessee	3	0	0	1000	83	19	869
Duke	3	0	0	1000	104	27	867
Maryland	3	0	0	1000	97	27	859
Auburn	3	0	0	1000	85	41	859
Brown	3	0	0	1000	97	27	859
Cincinnati	3	0	0	1000	170	46	811
Mississippi	3	0	0	1000	74	13	811
S. Francisco	3	0	0	1000	74	13	811
Washington	3	1	0	.750	150	53	900
Notre Dame	3	1	0	.750	109	60	791
Texas	3	1	0	.750	107	33	758
Mississippi	3	1	0	.750	107	33	758
Louis State	3	1	0	.750	71	34	758
Tulane	3	1	0	.647	56	49	758
Vanderbilt	3	1	0	.750	56	49	758
Duke	3	1	0	.750	80	61	758
Yale	3	1	0	.750	85	67	758
Cornell	3	1	0	.750	85	67	758
Kansas	3	1	0	.750	120	59	723
Bay Cross	3	1	0	.750	120	59	723
Cornell	3	1	0	.750	111	60	718
Ohio State	3	1	0	.750	111	60	718
Ohio State	3	1	0	.750	69	40	701
Fordham	3	1	0	.750	109	60	701
Wake Forest	3	1	0	.750	109	60	701
Clemson	3	1	0	.750	33	41	672
Texas A&M	3	1	0	.750	33	41	672
Wash'ton-Lee	3	1	0	.750	71	34	672
Wisconsin	3	1	0	.750	30	31	670
Navy	3	1	0	.750	121	31	670
S. Methodist	3	2	0	.600	96	48	672
Virginia	3	2	0	.600	96	48	672
Oregon	3	2	0	.600	109	59	640
Oregon State	3	2	0	.600	109	59	640
Georgia	3	2	0	.600	109	59	640

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	P.S.	O.P.	N.R.
Miss. State	3	0	0	.000	59	41	626
W. Virginia	3	1	0	.750	82	36	836
Wash'n State	3	2	0	.500	117	106	837
Penn State	3	2	0	.500	117	106	837
Florida	3	2	0	.600	52	36	625
Utah	3	1	0	.667	139	74	815
Utah	3	0	0	.000	139	74	815
Tex Chris'n	3	0	0	.000	77	76	676
Arkansas	3	0	0	.000	77	76	676
Wyoming	3	0	0	.000	52	41	600
Iowa State	3	1	1	.625	134	66	800
Kentucky	3	0	0	.000	106	66	800
Texas Tech	3	0	0	.000	66	66	800
Arkansas	3	0	0	.000	66	66	800
Syracuse	3	0	0	.000	115	62	827
Penn	3	2	0	.333	49	62	592
Purdue	3	2	0	.333	49	62	592
Oklahoma	1	0	0	.333	43	30	584
Oklahoma	1	0	0	.333	43	30	584
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	.000	153	47	677
Indiana	2	0	0	.333	33	67	676
Wis'n Marq'e	2	0	0	.000	34	53	676
Boston U.	0	0	0	.000	114	10	973
Marquette	1	0	1	.571	94	34	979
Tulsa	1	0	1	.571	80	55	566
U. Virginia	1	0	1	.571	80	55	566
U.C.L.A.	1	0	0	.750	70	55	566
Dartmouth	1	0	2	.333	48	67	536
Alabama	1	0	2	.333	53	67	514
Navy	2	0	1	.167	41	53	513
Georg. Chem	1	0	0	.000	41	53	513
Geo. A.&M	0	0	0	.000	53	41	513
New York U.	1	2	0	.333	41	128	461
Rice	1	2	0	.333	41	128	457
Missouri	1	2	0	.333	40	130	457
Nebraska	1	1	0	.500	67	40	418
Harvard	1	0	0	.000	86	165	456
Columbia	1	0	0	.000	86	165	456
Montana	1	2	0	.000	41	130	453
N. Carolina	1	4	0	.200	41	74	412
Idaho	1	4	0	.200	41	74	412
Pittsburgh	2	4	0	.333	66	141	407
Kansas State	2	4	0	.333	66	141	407
Kansas State	2	4	0	.333	66	141	407
Army	0	3	0	.000	35	89	353
Boston Col.	0	3	0	.000	35	89	353

W—won; L—lost; T—tied; Pct.—per cent; PS—points scored; OP—opponents' scoring; NR—national rating.
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Girl's Intramurals Feature Volleyball and Horseshoes

HORSESHOES

The second round robin of the sorority-dormitory volleyball tournaments was played Monday October 15. Sigma Kappa overpowered Gamma Phi Beta; Delta Zeta defeated Alpha Xi Delta (team 2); Alpha Delta Pi beat Alpha Gamma Delta; Alpha Chi Omega downed Delta Gamma; Phi Mu defeated Delta Delta Delta; and Jennie Murphree outplayed Cawthon Hall.

The third round was played Tuesday October 16 as Kappa Alpha Theta overpowered Delta Delta Delta (team 1); Alpha Delta Pi won over Alpha Xi Delta (team 2); Alpha Gamma Delta beat Sigma Kappa, Alpha Omicron Pi defeated Delta Gamma; Alpha Xi Sigma Kappa. Alpha Omicron Pi Beta Phi outlasted Tri Delta and Gilchrist Hall won from Bryan Hall.

The fourth round was played Wednesday October 17 and Alpha Omicron Pi beat Chi Omega; Zeta Tau Alpha defeated Pi Beta Phi; Alpha Xi Delta won from Delta Gamma; Tri Delta overpowered Gamma Phi Beta; Chi Omega downed Alpha Delta Pi; Kappa Alpha Theta won over Alpha Gamma Delta; and Jennie Murphree won over Reynolds.

The singles bezan Wednesday as Alpha Gamma Delta won over Pi Beta Phi; Sigma Kappa (team 1) won over Kappa Alpha Theta (team 1); Sigma Kappa (team 1) won over Alpha Omicron Pi (team 1).

The only doubles that were played were between Sigma Kappa and Alpha Omicron Pi, with Sigma Kappa winning.

Odd-Even Soccer Teams Practice

The Odd eleven soccer team defeated the Even eleven by a score of 3-1 in scrimmage practice Monday afternoon October 15.

The lone goal came when Jo-Anne Young dribbled the ball to Anne Williams who kicked for the two points.

The Girls played fairly well, using both their tackling and kicking to good advantage, both leaders reported.

Practice will continue till November 12, with the soccer finals being played between November 13-17.

Ralph will also take over the baseball team for Charlie Armstrong, who was recalled to active duty in the Air Force.

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All New Men Experienced

By JACK MILES

Coached by the sports best promoter, Dr. Hartley D. Price, the gym team is faced with the problem of keeping the National Men's Championship in their power. This season we lost one of our greatest assets, Bill Roethlein, from the varsity team. It takes a lot of gymnasts to make up for the loss.

So what did FSU do? We looked all over the states and drew the best gymnasts available to the fold.

THE TEAM WAS WEAK on the rope climb, the event where the competitor races against time up a twenty-foot rope without the aid of his legs. To add to this event we have from Pennsylvania, Alan Marcus and Jim Tanaka, from Massachusetts we have Bob Hicks and representing Florida in this event is Jim Beiot snud Bob Martin.

We also needed men who could combine tricks into exercises on all the gym apparatus With a good luck we've secured Gene Abrahamson from California, also Al Jurus and Alvin Ruda from Chicago. Ruda is Chicago High School All-Around Champion. Merle Hicks, a good parallel bar worker, has also joined our team.

In the form of extremely good luck, we have Don Holder from New Jersey. Don ranks number nine in the U.S.A. and is now an outstanding prospect for the Olympiad in Helsinki, Finland in April '52".

IN GENERAL ALL AROUND brawn and acrobatic wise control we have Benny Wallace from Georgia, D. Donnely and Vince Shaw. Arthur Stephens, Brother of "Bean" Stephens, former member of the team, is representing Florida. Arthur is from Panama City.

Dick Ireland, an outstanding trampoline artist, has come to our FSU team from Chicago to add more strength to our freshmen team.

AT FIRST THESE BOYS were a little set back when they saw our FSU Varsity Team because they realized how hard they had to work to become active competitors.

I can truthfully say that all these freshmen have been working very hard. Only last week Jim Tanaka took a short trip into the fairy land of unconsciousness when he lost his balance while vaulting over the long horse and struck the floor. In the summer months Bob Hicks dislocated his arm in a bad fall from the flying rings.

We all regretted that these accidents happened, but we couldn't help but admire the "do or die" attitude of these freshmen who are working hard to fill the places left vacant by the graduated seniors. Keep your eyes on these freshmen of today for they may be your champions of tomorrow. We hope!

INTRAMURALS

By VIC RUSGAITUS

The 1951-52 Intramurals officially got under way with the playing of six basketball games in the dormitory and fraternity leagues starting last Monday.

The results of this dormitory league games were:

Monday Magnolia (A) opened the basketball season by beating 197 Upper 21-15. Watson tossed in 14 points for the winners while Batiza scored 7 points for the 197 quintet.

Three ninety Upper drew a forfeit from Cockrell, when Cockrell showed up with only four players.

In the third game 394 Upper whipped 396 Upper 30-14 The first half was very close, with a half score of 12-9 but the 394 defense faltered and 394 went on to win. High scorer for the 394 Helms with 18 points. Dan Hobbs accounted for 7 points of the 396 total.

The fourth game was won by the Mesarolog students by forfeit when Magnolia (B) failed to muster the required five players.

Senior Hall (B) beat 390 Lower in the closest game of the night, 22-17 Kraft, of Senior Hall, scored 12 points while Dairs of the losers dropped in 10.

The last game of the opening day was won by 394 Lower when they drew a forfeit from 396 (L).

Wednesday Cockrell won their first game by beating Senior Hall (A) 20-6. Hitch scorer for the Senior Hall five was Hamrick, while Hutchinson and Helms and Al Jurus and Alvin Ruda from Chicago. Ruda is Chicago High School All-Around Champion. Merle Hicks, a good parallel bar worker, has also joined our team.

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schedule of three games was won by 397 Upper by forfeit from 394 Upper.

In the Fraternity league Tuesday, the first game of the fraternity schedule of six games, which was witnessed by many loyal fraternity members, was won by Sigma Phi Epsilon 38-16 over Theta Chi. Croppess led the S.P.E. team with 9 points while Dye led Theta Chi with 9

Pi Kappa Phi, last year's winner in the fraternity league, started out good this year by outscoring Sigma Chi 22-16 Rush scorer in the game for P.K.P. was Marti and for the losers, Pennywitt who scored 9 points.

In the third game Alpha Tau Omega defeated Delta Nu 22-17. Buchanan was the Sigma Nu high scorer with 8 points.

Phi Delta Theta outscored Delta Tau Delta 20-12. Overstreet toasted in 7 points for the P.D.T. team

Lambda Chi Alpha whipped Phi Kappa Tau 20-2. Kenyan accounted for 8 of the winners' points. Woodhorpe scored the only points for the losers with his two free throws.

In the last game of the opening of the fraternity basketball league, Kappa Alpha defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 20-17. Miller of S.A.E. was high scorer with 12 and Lester scored 6 points for K.A.

Dormitory Basketball Schedule

Monday, October 22

6:00—N. C. vs. S. H. (B)
6:45—Mag. (B) vs. 394 (L)
7:30—390 (L) vs. 396 (L)
8:15—Mag. (A) vs. 394 (U)
9:00—S. H. (A) vs. 396 (U).

Fraternity Schedule

Tuesday, October 23

6:00—T. C. vs. S. N.
6:45—P.K.A. vs. A.T.O.
7:30—SP.A. vs. P.K.P.
8:15—D.T.D. vs. S.A.E.
9:00—K.S. vs. K.A.

Thursday, October 25

6:00—P.D.T. vs. L.C.A.
6:45—S.C. vs. A.T.O.
7:30—T.C. vs. P.K.P.
8:15—P.K.A. vs. A.P.E.
9:00—P.K.T. vs. K.A.

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A party for all interns will be held Monday night from 7:30 at the West campus student union. The party will be given by the education honorary, Kappa Delta Pi. The party was formerly planned for October 18 but was postponed because of conflict with senior investiture.

The education department will receive application for intent to intern for the first semester of next year now.

"SU's Fraternities

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Palm Beach; Brian D. Hutcheson, Pensacola; John Howard Pt. Lauderdale; Louis Lee Hall, Tallahassee; Robert Hall, Miami; F. Stone, Tallahassee; Bennie L. Hamilton, Tallahassee; John Lamb, Jr., Jacksonville; Eugene Phelps, Tallahassee; Jimmie Harding, Daytona Beach; Ralph Hollingsworth, Tallahassee; Jimmie Hollingsworth, Bartow; William B. Wagoner, Jamestown, Pa.; Jule Hurst, Camilla, Ga.; Bob Young, Ketchikan, Alaska; Ralph Atwell, Pensacola.

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Lafleur Speaks at Physics Seminar

Dr. Lawrence Lafleur, associate professor of philosophy, addressed the physics department's weekly seminar yesterday afternoon.

Dr. LaFleur's talk concerned the theories presented in a book "Worlds in Collision", by Immanuel Velikovsky. The book was widely publicized in advance of publication by reviews in nationally known periodicals.

The associate professor of philosophy based his critical review and discussion upon an article which he has written for publication in a forthcoming issue of "The Scientific Monthly."

Classical Meeting Is Re-Scheduled

The Classical club will meet Wednesday, October 24 at 8 p. m. at the home of Dr. William Kirk, 409 Murat Street.

According to Alberta Large, publicity chairman, the meeting was originally scheduled for last Thursday but had to be postponed to avoid a conflict with Senior Investiture.

The club is held in conjunction with the classics department. All interested in becoming members are invited to attend the Wednesday night meeting.

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Sandspur Cast

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makes the list incomplete. The part of Smyth, Xenophon's brother.

The part of Roach is Bob Stratiff, Bettie is Alex Lewis, Pianowire is Norby Didier and the engineer is David Harmon.

CHOREOGRAPHERS for "This Is the Life" are Frances Stokes, Pat Cooper, Barbara Schuler and Dick Hall.

Dancers are Polly Doe, Margie Grice, Janet Stark, Kathy Mason, Ann Hutton Connie Decker, Marigold Goodlett, Fran Merritt, Dot Shefield, Carole Crabb, Eleanore Evans, Sarah Hollingsworth, Judy Ash, Nancy Joyce, Ann Williams, Nan Daniel, Cynthia Calhoon, Bootie Kennedy, Jackie Wenger, Jeanie Craig, Jeanne Stewart, Sally Burton, Joan Brown, Sandra Lund, Ann Gardner, Janice Lee Helzer, Lois Stroup and Barbara Franklin.

COSTUMES DESIGNER, Pat Inman, is assisted by Barbara Meadows, Kay Haines, Joan Rieseand Dee Johnson. Artists and stage designers are Dick Farmer, Nathan Carlton and Marty Seidner. Make-up is under the direction of Ann Riddell and Frances Heinz.

Typists for scripts are Marilyn Parrish, Barbara Reliams, Betsy Scott, Linda Rizzio, Nancy Mueller, Marlene Lenz and Kathy Sullivan.

THIRTY-NINE people have been picked for backstage work They are: Norma Balion, Shirley Bradshaw, Mary Dunnine, Cindy Parnif, Gaynelle Gainer, Star Gilber, Mary Harris, Jane Helms, Helen Hicks, Janelle Hull, Joan Jewitt, Janice Jonson, Kathryn Kent, Sue Lancer, Virginia Lundy Nancy Phoebus, Joe Polzvell, Edith Pope, Helen Prince, Celeste Rodgers, Mary Ann Seidner, Jo Anne Setzer, Virginia Shaw, Shirley Sheridan, Elizabeth Shiver, Erma Vess, Eleanor Smith, Carol Snyder, Joyce Sutton, Jane Williams, Leonre Windham, Lehan Wyatt, Curry Sullivan, Marlene Lenz, Adie Wos, Marilyn Cicenia, Minor Cathleer, John Wieda and Ray Minks.

Production staff includes Bill Backus, producer; Connie Gardner, assistant producer; George Cary, director; Vernon Haines, conductor; Hank Warner, composer; Jim Drsa, business manager; Pat Inman, costume design; Joan Rietsma, costume construction; Dick Farmer and Milton Campiconc, set decorators; Marilyn Cicenia, stag crew; Adie Wos, personnel director. The script was written by Dan Dearing. Miss Elizabeth Lynn acts as faculty advisor.

A **MEETING** will be held at the playhouse on West Campus Saturday the 20th for all stage crew, designers, make up, and costumes personnel.

There will be a mass meeting of all Sandspur personnel Wednesday the 24th at 8:15 p.m. in the Alumni auditorium. This will be the first gathering of the new Sandspur production this year and possibly the only mass meeting of this year.

Bi-Y Men's Chapel To Hold Discussion

The Bi-Y Men's chapel will have an informal discussion Sunday at 10 a. m. in the Student union on West campus.

Dr. John Flournoy, director of the office of personnel records, will speak on "Why's and Where-fores of the Military."

Dr. Flournoy is in charge of all elective service information for the university.

Religious Groups Have Varied Plans

Episcopal

Four vacancies on the 17-member vestry at Ruge House were filled in a special election last week.

Mildred Crickenberger was elected secretary and Charles Binkley, music leader. Others selected include Hugh Ellingsworth and Bob Velzy.

Baptist

Two Florida State University students were honored with posts when officers of the State Baptist Student Union were elected in Tampa last weekend.

Joanne LeRoy is the new devotional vice-president and Gene Nail the new enlistment vice-president.

Catholic

The Newman Club is planning a dance for Sunday, October 28 during Homecoming weekend, to be held in Lafayette Park. No time has been set.

Presbyterian

Westminster Fellowship will hold a 'Last Roundup Party' in Westminster House at 7:30 Tuesday night. Freshman students will be special guests and all Presbyterian students are invited. Chairman Varian Helms has announced.

Jewish

The Tallahassee Sisterhood will honor Jewish students and faculty members from FSU at an open house Tuesday night at Temple Israel.

Methodist

The Wesley Foundation will entertain the Westminster group in the Methodist Student House tonight from 6:30 to 7:30, with coffee and a program of entertainment.

Trinity Methodist and Tallahassee Heights Methodist Churches will hold affiliation services Sunday in the Methodist Student House at 9:30 and at the morning services of both churches.

The Tallahassee Heights congregation will also have an outdoor dinner honoring the new affiliates.

Edney Announces Reduced Admission For All Speech Plays

A new reduced admission price of 44 cents will go into effect this semester for all community series plays, Dr. C. W. Edney, speech department head, has announced.

Students may purchase tickets at the reduced price by presenting their university identification card at the Conradi theater box office prior to any community series production.

"IN KEEPING with our established policy of offering high quality dramatic fare and entertainment to Florida State University students at a price within their budgets, the department of speech will admit any bona fide student to its plays this season for only 44 cents," he said.

The first production, Kaufman and Hart's Pulitzer Prize winning comedy, **You Can't Take It With You**, is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, November 2 and 3, and Monday and Tuesday, November 5 and 6.

ALL SEATS will be reserved and the box office opens Wednesday October 31. Students are urged to get their tickets early as there has already been a considerable demand for seats by the patrons of the Tallahassee area.

"Increased patronage make it possible to provide the reduction of 31 cents from last year's admission price of 75 cents," Dr. Edney said. The general admission price to non-students remains unchanged.

Business Fraternity Has Party Tonight

The Gamma Lambda chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, international business and professional fraternity, held an informal social meeting Wednesday night in the second floor lounge of Lonmire.

A fish fry for prospective members will be held tonight at Lake Bradford. Members will meet in front of the Sweet Shop at 6:30 p.m.

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inal Voting for Queen s Today In Westcott

One of Five Girls Will Be Selected Remaining Four Will Constitute Court

Final voting for Homecoming Queen will take place today in lower Westcott with run-offs from last Tuesday and Wednesday's primary election on the ballot.

Finalists and their sponsors are Kennedy, Pi Beta Phi; Joy Gorsl, Sigma Kappa; June Jones, Landis senior hall; Elizabeth Cooke, Alpha Xi Delta; and Jo Ann Sharp, Chi Omega.

JOHN NEWLAND, chairman of the FSU Homecoming queen contest said students are reminded in the first balloting of student body Tuesday and Wednesday with the five finalists will given spirited competition the other 34 candidates in the

The first presentation of the queen will be made at the final Pow Wow celebration slated for Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Doak Campbell Stadium. queen's court, made up of the remaining girls on the ballot also be presented.

THE HOMECOMING celebration will have their official start the dismissal of classes Friday afternoon at 4 and the main registration will begin p.m. Friday in the Alumni Building and Union Building. FSU residence halls, sororities and fraternities will be from 4 to 7 p.m.

The Garnet and Gold Key banquet for 8 p.m. Friday in Alumni Building hall. The two honorees decided to open the banquet to Alumni club officers. Tickets at $2 per person are

THE HOMECOMING committee announced plans for a Homecoming dance to be held Saturday afternoon from 4-6 in the Tallahassee Women Club with the Bobby Sherman orchestra. The finalists in the skit contest will present their skits during the Pow Wow Friday night at Skits judging of decorations will be held Oct. 27, at 4 p.m. in the FSU Lafayette room. Alumnus Homecoming will be held in the Alumni building from 9 a.m.

AT 9:30 A.M. the Homecoming parade will begin on Call Street with Marshall Musgrove, parade chief. The FSU band which will assist in the university main line. Chairman Jo Williamson the parade will proceed up Park Avenue to Adams Street, on Adams to Pensacola east to Monroe Street, and back to the campus where it will break up.

Judging of all float entries will take place during the parade Classes and fraternities may also nominate for the faculty humorous and artistic information. Parading float committee entries must be completed by 8:30 a.m.

GROUP of FSU art students assisting downtown merchants in arranging show and street displays which will carry out theme of the centennial celebration. The assisting students are Rosa Skrivais, Talso Miake, Johnson, and Nancy Sum-

Details of the weekend activities will be announced shortly. Masters scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday.

The annual Homecoming dance climax the day with Tea Room and has announced that Suwannee Room from 9 until 1 a.m. Tickets are sold now in Lower Westcott at $1.50 person.

Speech Dept. Slates Cast

All My Sons Will Be 2nd Community Play

Tentative cast for the speech department's second community series play, *All My Sons*, has been announced by Dr. George McCalmon, production director, along with a report that the first experimental production will be held Nov. 15 and 16.

The tentative cast of **All My Sons** includes Reuban Silver, Beatrice Lambert, Joe Johnston, Sara Margaret Davis, Shirley Blair, Lorren Reichert, and John Howard. The part yet remain to be cast.

ON THE PRODUCTION STAFF for the second series play are Marilyn Nelson, assistant director; Jerry Thomas, stage manager; Franklin Adams and Bert Holbrook, construction and painting; Polly Doe, John S. Dyckoff, Blair Hennessey and Carolyn Briles, publicity; Rose Bernstein and Bardin and Jayne Gardner, properties; Marjorie Sharon Lane and Ida Camp, Joe Yon, and Bert Hollander, costumes, Polly Doe, Barbara Shirley, Jayne Gardner, and Jo Adams, and George Carr, makeup; Sharon Lane in charge of music and sound. George Carr, Joe Yon, S. N. Davis, and Blair Hennessey, publicity and promotion; and Kay Bardin, house manager.

A Phoenix Too Frenzied, the experimental production, is slated for early November and in-studio in the cast. Dot Silver, Bunny Bates and Robert Smith.

PRODUCTION STAFF includes Shirley Hurlburt, assistant director and stage manager; Sheryl Haynes, lighting; Gene Simmons and Sharon Lane, sound; Jack Blair, painting and construction; Ann Spencer, properties; Marilyn Nelson, Adelyn Arline and George Landfall, costumes; and Joe Yon, makeup.

Frank Hanson, director of **You Can't Take It With You**, also announced today that tickets will go on sale Wednesday, October 31, in the Auditorium Corridor. Cast for the first communities series production is

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Frosh Primary Scheduled For October 30

Freshman primary elections will be held Oct. 30. Any freshman interested in running for office must turn in a statement and candidacy to the office of Dr. J. Brown and Culpepper, dean of student welfare, before Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Posters for this election shall not be put up until after 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28. They must be placed only in approved places which include the dormitories, Western Union, the cafeteria between the dormitories and the cafeteria leading to the dining halls. They shall not be put on trees, signposts or shrubbery. For further information students are to contact Harriet Paul at 2-2782.

ALL POSTERS which have been put up should have been taken down until Sunday. If they are not removed today by 5 p.m. They will be taken down by the elections committee and put on a table in the student government office to elections chairman Harriet Paul.

Campaigning for class officers will begin with a political rally in the Music Auditorium Wednesday Oct. 29, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa. This will be the only opportunity for the candidates to state their platforms before the primary election.

FINAL ELECTIONS will be held Nov. 7 with another rally, sponsored by ODK, Sunday evening, Nov.

Jerry Thomas, GDK president, said that several candidates have ideas encourage members and pledges to attend rallies before the regularly scheduled meetings. Anyone desiring further information may call Jerry Thomas at ogevension 5721.

Activity Reservations Deadline Tomorrow

Homecoming activity reservations must be made before noon tomorrow at the Longmire Building in the Alumni office. Miss Mildred Parrish, Alumni executive secretary, will accept the reservations.

Reservations are needed for Saturday breakfast and luncheon in the Homecoming dance Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Lafayette Terrace and Gold Key banquet Friday at 5:30 p.m.



Two performers from this year's Gymkana show, Playground, U. S. A., are pictured above. The first performance of this show will be given next week at the Leon County fair.

Final Plans Made For '51 Gymkana

Final preparation for Gymkana's annual show to be presented at the Leon County Fair, Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 2 and 3 is now under way.

This year's performance will again feature Florida State University's Bill Roetzheim, the nation's top gymnast, and Gene Rabbitt. Last year they tied for the national championship on the "buckin' bronco."

PERFORMING on the high bar will be national champion Roetzheim and Carmine Reppa who scored in both national meets

The parallel bars will be scorched by the same pair, Roetzheim and Regna. They placed second and third respectively in the AAU contest.

The flying rings will be piloted by national champion Jack Miles, Joe Regna, and Jack Sharp, who tied Joe for third place in the last national meet. Jack Sharp will captain the "Roetzheimers" Semimoles this year as they lay their national titles on the line.

THE TRAMPOLINE will spring gravity's chief defier, Dick Cushing, into his peerless routines and antics.

According to Coach Price Dick is the nation's greatest competitive and showman trampolinist.

Other top ranking gymnasts and tumblers who will demonstrate their skill and showmanship in FSU's show are Pat Sigurelli, Dan Holder, Bil Vretos, Joe Guse, Charlie Konseran, Bob Martin, "Beans" Stephens, Larry Keenan, Dick Platt, Eddie Evans Harmon Weichel, Dick Ireland, Gene Abrahamson, Al Jurus, Al Ruda, and Steve Wallace.

THE TALLAHASSEE tumbling tots who were last presented in Parade Magazine on Mother's

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FSU Journalists Acquire Accents At ACP Meeting

If Florida State University collegiate journalists have taken on slight Pittsburgh accents, blame it on ACP convention held this last weekend at the Hotel William Penn in Pittsburgh.

It was attended by Joel Smith, representing Smoke Signals, Bill Skipper from Tally-Ho, and Bob Griffin, Flambeau editor.

ACP-MOPE CHIEFTAIN noted columnist, author, and lecturer, delivers the main address of the convention at the Friday night banquet. He spoke on the presidential election and the issues which each party will run into the proverbial mud.

Childs, who writes a daily column syndicated by the United Feature Syndicate, Inc., through Robert Taft and Harry Truman will be the opposing candidates.

He made a plea for a cool, non-emotional campaign, not the dirty and vicious fight that clouds the truth.

THE UNIVERSITY of Pittsburgh was host to the convention. The business of the convention was divided into special interest groups with separate sessions for editors and business managers. The groups were further divided into yearbooks, large and small newspapers, and weekly and daily newspapers. There was also a special magazine institute.

Purpose of the conference is to provide a trading post for publications ideas. Members of the working press and business world brings materials to the each convention on these special fields.

DR. ROBERT JONES, assistant director of the journalism research division of the University of Minnesota, presented a set of tests which he claims will show a valid and reliable sample of public opinion.

He discussed his system with college editors and business managers the final day of the convention.

Dr. Jones is the son of Fred Lasslie Kildow, who founded the ACP in 1936.

The programs ended Saturday with all groups holding 'convention evaluation' meetings.

Students, Faculty Leave By Bus

At 2 p. m. today, a chartered Florida State University bus will leave in front of Westcott for the Gainesville game where FSU students and faculty members have been invited to hear noted Florida authorities. Frank Lloyd Wright.

The U of F student organization of the school of architecture is sponsoring Wright's talk and is responsible for the invitation the extended FSU students and the faculty.

Tickets, including the round trip bus fare and admission will total $2.65. Interested faculty members may yet sign up for the trip by contacting Dr. Frederick M. Hodgson.

- CORRECTION

Classes will be dismissed at 1 and 1:30 p.m Friday for Homecoming festivities.

This is to correct a statement in the last edition of the Flambeau in which erroneously printed that classes would be dismissed for all day.

Skit Contest Tryouts Begin Tomorrow Nite

Annual skit contest try-outs will begin tomorrow night at 7 in the East campus gymnasium with the follow-up semi - finals scheduled for Thursday at 7 in the Music amphitheater.

Winners will be selected from each of the three groups representing the university, fraternity, and dormitory.

HIGHLIGHTING the semi-finals Thursday night will be the presentation of the silver trophy to the dormitory winner chosen between the two finalists.

Awardnie the two trophies Friday will be Suzie Austin, Alpha Gamma Delta president, and Joel Smith, Sigma Nu president.

SIGMA NU and Alpha Gamma Delta will be in charge of a program in addition to the four skits Thursday night. Featured on the program will be a barbershop quartet and group singing by Sigma Nu and Alpha Gamma Delta, and some variety show will also be presented.

At the Pow Wow Friday night, the winning sorority and fraternity will be revealed to the students and alumni by Jerry Thomas, on the Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

Pictures from the publicity department will act as judges in the try-outs. Representatives from the sponsoring groups will be present.

EACH GROUP in the try-outs will be limited to a maximum time of try-out. Winners will be announced for their originality, cleverness and presentation of the skit. Skits will be limited to 10 minutes each.

The following fraternities and sororities are entering in the Pow Wow skit contest. Fraternities listed are Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Omega, Phi Mu, Alpha Xi Delta, and Kappa Delta.

Sororities in the try-outs are Alpha Omicron Pi, Phi Beta, Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega, Phi Mu, Alpha Xi Delta, and Kappa Delta.

Dinner Tickets Still Available

Garnet And Gold Key Plan H'coming Supper

Tickets for alumni attending the Garnet and Gold Key banquet Friday night at 5, are still available at the price of $2. Alice Jackson, president of the Garnet and Gold Key women's honorary, has announced. A limited number of 500 tickets are going to be sold, she said.

INFORMATION concerning tickets may be gotten from Miss Mildred Parrish in the Alumni office, first floor of the Longmire building.

The Garnet and Gold Key banquet was originally planned to take place in the Lafayette room in the east campus dining hall. However, since the two honorees have decided to open the banquet to more alumni, this year's banquet will be in the Suwannee room.

The Garnet Key will bestow upon an outstanding woman on campus an honorary membership, a highlight of the banquet.

Present Garnet and Gold Key members are allowed two guest tickets to the banquet. They must RSVP their guest's name and dormitory, Joel Smith and Kitten Austin, respectively, will also be present.

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Kudex Examination Offered Tomorrow

The Kudex Preference test will be given tomorrow night at 7:30 in 214 Education Building, Saturday, Oct. 27, the hours will be 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and students board in 203 Westcott immediately.

This announcement was made by Mrs. W. L. Haig, manager of the vocational guidance and placement office.

Librarian Announces Homecoming Hours

Library hours for Homecoming weekend have been announced by assistant librarian, Florence Bethea.

The library will be open Friday, Oct. 28, from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Saturday students may be borrowed from 2 until 4:15 p.m., due Saturdays morning by 9:30. Sunday, Oct. 27, the hours will be 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and reserve books may be borrowed 11 a.m. until 12:15 p.m., due Monday at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, the periodical reference and browsing rooms only will be open from 2 until 5 p.m.

Board of Control Okays Plans for New Buildings

Demonstration School, Geology Dept. To Be Housed In New Quarters

Plans for financing a new $875,000 Demonstration school building and a $900,000 geology building for the Florida State University campus were approved Friday by the State Board of Control.

President Doak S. Campbell said that he planned for the school to educate 735 public school pupils while training the future teachers. The school will replace the present Demonstration school which the president termed inadequate.

THE DEMONSTRATION school will be paid for jointly by Leon county and the state. The Leon county school board has agreed to pay off $300,000 over a thirty year period, and the rest will come from State appropriations.

Results by the State Geological survey and United States Geological survey staffs which would use the university facilities, will be used to repay a $900,000 loan to finance the new geology building. The rest of the funds will be obtained from a $250,000 appropriation voted by the last legislature.

THE NEW Demonstration school will be located in the pasture of West Pensacola street, west of the University's shops on Woodward Avenue and south of Maxey Heights. It will house 30 classrooms with two units of all grades and two classrooms for the 12th grade. It is expected that 770 students will be accommodated in the new school.

The geology building will be constructed at the corner of Woodward and Tennessee streets and will house the FSU museum. The FSU museum will occupy one unit, with the other two housing geology labs, offices and the school geology classrooms and laboratories.

IT WAS ALSO been announced that eight of the ten dormitories the under consideration at FSU will be completed in the near future. The eight dormitories will be located in Fraternities and will house 320 men. Also an eight story $800,000 structure will provide housing for 297 coeds.

The fraternity dormitories will be paid for by the room rents charged, $17 per month. This is the same fee charged for any room on the campus. Each dorm costs an average of $100,000.

THE FRATERNITY dormitories are being constructed of brick and cypress siding with flat built-up roofs, of red brick and light concrete blocks with flat built-up roofs and with steel casement sash. The interiors will be of plaster and wood panelling.

Floor plans for all the new dorms are similar. They will each have a dining room, lounge, and recreation room, a house mother room, house mother's suite, and a laundry with built-in wardrobe-dresser combinations and built-in study desks. Both the exterior and interiors are extremely modern and convenient in design.

The eight story dormitory for women is located where Landis hall ant is expected to be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1953.

Tickets Still Left To H'coming Dance

Homecoming dance tickets are still on sale for $1.50 per person in lower Westcott, Bill Shipbrol, Suwannee Room manager announced yesterday. Bill asked that all students buy their tickets early as possible because all-out

"STUDENTS are urged to buy their tickets early as only a limited number of dancers can be accommodated in the Suwannee room hall and for the dance This announcement was made by Joel Smith, publicity co-chairman for the dance. Over-sell of tickets of students will be accommodated in the East campus women's gymnasium.

The Homecoming dance will be held Saturday next from 9 until 1 a. m. and will feature Ted Beneke and his nationally famous band. Beneke is a graduate of Bill Raymond. The dance will climax the weekend festivities.

AFTER GLENN MILLER was declared "missing in action" during World War II, Tex Beneke took over the Miller orchestra. Beneke could have organized his own band, but preferred to carry on Miller's name and keep his band intact.

There will be the fourth big Homecoming dance in Florida State University's existence Last year Charlie Spivak's orchestra played to a record attendance.

"STUDENTS must remember that the Suwannee room is usually filled to capacity and should arrive early in the evening," Bill Shipsbrot said.

The Sophomore council will be in charge of the decorations for the Homecoming dance this year. Jerry Howell will be responsible for the council's project.



Bill Raymond is the featured vocalist with Tex Beneke's band.

News Reporters To Hold Meeting

A compulsory meeting of all news reporters will be held in the **Florida Flambeau** office this afternoon at four, Hazel Morrison, news editor has announced. Any new reporters may also attend the meeting at that time.

A review of "news sense" and news style will be presented by the news editor.

NEWS STAFF reporters are Doris Johnson, Edna Bossmer, Nancy Mayer, Mary Lee Brown, Mary Ann Murphy, Patricia Blair, Carol Bosse, Jo Ann Meyer, Jo Claire Cannon, Jean Carr, Joann McCarthy, Barbara Michael, Ila Sue Jean Lockard, Ann Mondre.

Also on the staff are Doris Williamson, Carolyn Briles, Carolyn Muench, Hilda Copeland, Jan Wallis, Barbara Williams, Janet Kissling, Phyllis Bayly, Janice Pearson, Lucinda Lee Carson, Margaret Ann Bonnell, Ann Cox, Daisy Lou Conoly, Jo Anne Davis, Ann Chandler, Gloria Smith, and Peggy Valtsike.

ALSO EXPECTED to attend this afternoon will be Dave Dees, Clyde Ray Ward, Jim Eady, Harold Levay, Eugene Lawler, and Virtor Rosado.

Students listed who wish to discontinue writing for the Flambeau may do so by contact his office immediately

Students Leave October 29 For Eight Week Internship

Leaving October 29 for internship this semester are 180 students.

Twenty-three out of the listed 180 interns are elementary education majors. With the exception of seven, all the remaining interns are girls. Eighty-seven students are in the secondary field

The interns and-the counties in which they intern from October 29 to the Christmas holidays are:

Alachua County: Shirley Alward, Jean Blalock, Nancy Holland, Susanne Thomas;

Bay County: Janice Brown, Rosemary Bynum, Mary Copeland, Helen Priedheim, Sara Jane Godfrey, Margaret Hardy, Dolly Kolzell, Patricia Redfern, Angelina Russ, Louise Spaeth, Lois Straughn, Martha Todd, William Wilder, Olin J. Shuler.

Brevard County: August Peters and Edward County: James Herda, Berna Kardokus, Marlene Helen Lee, Virginia Tuppen, Adrienne Kay Wos.

Calhoun County: William G. Shuler.

Columbia County: Willene Bell, George W. Herlong.

Dade County: Barbara Black, Marilyn Cicerna, Raymonde Gates, Betty N. Greaves, Betty Jane Hall, Peggy Jester, Howard Kelley, Dorothy Kish, Sylvia Moonier, June Perkins, Elva Thacker, Alice Thompson, Virginia Tomkinson Marcia Louise Wave, Caroline Whitmire

Duval County: Barbara Cochran, Margaret Erickson, Margaret Giffin, Sarah S. Jackson, Myra Jones, Nellie Jones, Patti Mims, Jacke Semne, Mary Slemp, Mary Smith, Barbara Trawick, Juanita Varnadoe, Carlotta Rhoads.

Escambia County: Belvia Alkor, Marion Bean, Herman Bekemeyer, Madalyn Burgess, Paulouise Carr, Andrew E. Cantrell, Mildred Hamlet, Joyce Lansford, Frances Pelt, Florence Robinson, Eula W. Vandergriff.

Gadsden County: Janice Betts, Kathryn Bynum, Sara Jane Hurst, Carolyn Moore, Mary Nicholson, Anne Rowell, Dorothy Spinks.

Georgia: John A. Zeppa,

Hardee County: Catharine Wells.

Hillsborough County: Joan Albritton, Gavina Alvarado, Rose Alvarez, Lara Bradbury, Helen Lois Bray, Evelyn Capitano, Paul Carlisle, Jeanne Carroll Perpander, Jean Garside, Margie Harden, Carol Lamb, Marianne Morgan, Eleanor G'Hallorun, Dot Sisson, Rosemary Trefethen, Dorothy Watson.

Holmes County: James Bush, Jackson County: Helen Arnold, Mary Fay Edenfield, Anita Lunsford, Robin Renfroe, Jane Willis Turner.

Jefferson County: James Clark, Margaret Reed Park, Wilbur Avera Talley Jr.

Lake County: Nancy McClure.

Lee County: Lucinda Lee Carson, James Gause,

Leon County: Wilbur Avera Mary Bewrich, John Braxton, Cathryn Coates, F. H. Delaney, Caroline Fynn, Eleanor Huddleston, Norma Kearney, Elaine Lebo, Dexter Lowry, R. H. Moore, Donald Pennington, Nellie Sue Rowell, Bly, Ethel Crawley, John Eddins, Andrew Perrene, William Holloway, Robert L. Lee, Marianne Marine, Marjorie Parker, Thomas Pitts, Robert Poole, Jeanne Rae, Martha R. Camp, Faye Crutchfield, Frederick Davis, Joan Evans, James Gilchrist, Joanne Hempstead, Myrtle J. Rice, J. D. Sykes, Levy County: Charlie Bell Brown

Manatee County, Mary Emma Garst, Mildred Grotewald.

Marion County: Ruth Rhers, Jo Ann Lorest.

Nassau County: Helen Sanders.

Okaloosa County: Betty Sue Barber.

Orange County: Betty Jane Bryan, Helen Coith, Jean Condict, Barbara Fowler, Virginia Lee, Virginia Prentice.

Palm Beach: Jack Donnell, Margaret Guthrie, Mary Haller, Alix Joan Kerr, Jean Marie Swett.

Pasco County: Estelle G. Harper.

Pinellas County: Gloria Cann, Susan Gilbert, Mary Jane Harris, Marilyn Melter, Helen Treadwell, Polk County, Doris L. Reed, Sally Skipper, Lawrence Snook, Betty Turner.

St. Johns County: Edward Eaton, Elizabeth Gaddy.

St. Lucie County: Edna Lynne Teague.

Sarasota County: John Newland.

Sumter County: Barbara Caruthers.

Taylor County: Linda Helen Howes, Shirley Weetherly.

Volusia County: Lois Cameron, Mary Gumman, Bertha Kersey, Allanah Lamb, Marguerite Nutile, Wakulla County: Patricia Mixon, Walton County: Jencie Baker, William Crook.

Senior Standards Committee to Meet

The first meeting of the social standards and calendar of events committee will be held tomorrow night in the Longmire auditorium, Evelyn Anderson, chairman of the committee, has announced.

Social standards committee is the active committee of the Union Government Association. Committee members are Betty Joy, Ann Glaze, Patsy Peter, Mary Margaret Chaney, Cummins, Bud Grost, Betty Miller, Jean Wetherell, Mary Ann and Katherine Skoolad. advisors are the dean of Katherine Warren, Miss Diefelhurst, and Miss Genevieve Armond social counselors. Union of men, Dr. Otis Mc-

Bradley Cancellation Slaps Shame, Disrespect on FSU

(Editor's Note—This editorial is a reprint from the St. Petersburg Times. It was run following FSU's cancellation of the Bradley University football game. It expresses the opinion of the Flambeau.)

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It is with sickening disgust that we note Florida State University's cancellation of its football game with Bradley University because the Illinois school has some Negroes on its team.

The incident is regrettable not so much that it represents any serious setback in the gradual solution of our problem of race relations, but that it makes FSU—and therefore inferentially the State and people of Florida—appear foolish and juvenile.

The University of Tampa played the same Bradley team a few weeks ago, and we have heard no thunder of revolt rolling across the Bay. Granted that this game was played in Peoria, but a year ago the University of Miami played a team from the University of Iowa with a Negro player in the Orange Bowl. And Miami still stands serene.

The action of the FSU authorities in cancelling the game was as fluttering and as electric fan against a Florida hurricane.

The pattern in baseball was set several years ago when Jackie Robinson was a rookie with the Dodgers. Several St. Louis Cardinals (who know better now) threatened to "strike" rather than play against Robinson. Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, then president of the National league, told the would-be striker that even if it ruined the league for years, he'd throw them out of baseball if they didn't play ball.

"You can't do this" Frick said. "You can't do this because this is America."

That simple statement tells the tale.

We all remember what a wave of resentment swept the whole nation—the South included—back in 1936 when Adolf Hitler walked out of the Olympic Stadium in Berlin rather than award the honors to Jesse Owens, the great Ohio State sprinter and broad jumper who won three titles.

And we are sure that most Southerners joined the rest of the nation in rejoicing when Joe Louis administered that terrible one-round beating to Max Schmeling. Hitler's vaunted "Aryan" champion.

That's the American way.

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The process of solving the problem of relations is one of gradually building understanding. It cannot be accomplished suddenly, or by fiat.

Athletics is one of the fields which is contributing most to the breakdown of ancient superstitions and prejudices. In every branch of athletics the superb skill and fine sportsmanship of Negroes has won them the admiration and respect of millions. Take boxing, for instance. It is were not for complete public acceptance of Negro boxers, what a mockery "world championships" would be.

Just as there were rumors that "there'll be trouble" when Iowa brought its Negro star to Miami—and there was none—there was even some muttering when the New York Giants came here last spring with their Negro players. And of course they were made welcome by the fans.

In the not-very-long-run it will be as anachronistic for Southern college teams to object to playing against Negroes as it would be for a major league ball team or a bowler to take exception to the color of the skin of his opponents.

That's what makes FSU's empty gesture so shocking. It is in our higher institutions that the example of the whole population must be set. It is so being set in those Southern universities which, under Supreme Court mandates, have broken down the evil wall of racial prejudice.

There the false standards of prejudice are giving away before the mutual respect engendered by the meeting of minds engaged in the same intellectual pursuits, and they gave away between men meeting in athletic contests. And nothing done by little men nursing their petty egoes against a dreadful inferiority complex, or fearing the censure of other little men, can stop this march of progress.

Why? Just because, as Ford Frick said, "This is America."

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Two Comedies Open At Local Theaters

Starting at the State tomorrow and playing through Tuesday is a new Mack Sennett comedy, Carnival, which stars Esther Williams, Red Skelton, and Howard Keel.

The technicolor film also features Polla Illiana, Audrey Ann Miller, Keenan Wynn, and Tom Tully.

With a roundup of stars and new tunes, including "Whoa, Emma" and "Young Folks Should Be Married," Texas Carnival is a rollicking comedy about carnival performers, a handsome ranch foreman, and a big rodeo promotion.

An unusual swimming scene is one of the highlights featured in the film in which Esther Williams, dressed in a diaphanous chiffon ensemble, performs a sequence.

Red Skelton brings the picture to a riotous climax in a wild bull-riding finale.

Much publicized **Angels in the Outfield**, a romantic comedy with a big-league baseball background, starts tomorrow at the Florida for a four-day run.

The baseball film stars Paul Douglass as the hard-boiled manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Janet Leigh as a Household Hints editor assigned to get a story on "What's Wrong With the Pirates" from the woman's angle.

The film also features comedian Keenan Wynn and multi-year-old Donna Corcoran, newest candidate for top billing.

All baseball scenes were filmed at Pittsburgh's Forbes Field. Ty Cobb, baseball immortal, also makes his film debut in the comedy production.

Playing for the last time today at the Florida is **Jim Thorpe, All-American**, starring Burt Lancaster in the role of one of America's all-around immortals in athletics.

The film also features Steve Cochran and Phyllis Thaxter.

Applications Deadline Nov. 10 For Junior Management Exam

Applicants for the Civil Service examination in junior management assistant examination must file for the exam by Nov. 10.

Civil service form 5000-AB may be obtained in the Vocational Guidance and Placement office, 203 Westcott, or the School of Public administration, 104 Carnegie.

IN ADDITION to passing the test, students considered must be nominated by the Department of State Nominations Board established by the Florida State University faculty. Nominations applications should be made to the chairman of the nominations committee, Dr. Wilder D. Dorty, dean of the School of public administration, 101 Parkside, by Nov. 15.

The United States State Department will select 50 students who pass the written examination to attend its foreign affairs intern program. These students will receive nine months' specialized training which will include courses in the department's foreign service institute, periodic conferences and seminars and both observational and work assignments in the various operating divisions.

THE DEPARTMENT of State will also select approximately 150 additional trainees from those who pass the test. Participants in a six to nine month program. They will be assigned to one of the operating divisions or bureaus of the Department, to be determined by their preferences. They will receive permanent assignments after successfully completing the training intern program.

Salaries for both groups will be the same. Employed college graduate holders will be paid at the rate

Davis To Attend Congress In N. Y

Dorothy Katherine Davis, senior majoring in business education, has been selected as the Florida State University candidate to attend the annual Congress of American Industry in New York, Dec. 3 through 7.

C. G. McGehee, president of the Associated Industries of Florida, announced the selection Monday for candidates have been sent to 1,000 leading colleges and universities. One student to represent Florida will be selected from these candidates.

While in New York the student will attend the Congress, including luncheons and banquets and officially participate in the Christmas season, conferring with business and industrial executives from all sections of the country.

The National Association of Manufacturers has sponsored college students from each state and the District of Columbia at NAM Congress conferences for the past three years. They pay all expenses for the students.

Givens Speaker

Mrs. Aurora Givens, instructor in French and Italian, spoke before the Leon high school French club Thursday night on "France." Colored slides were used to illustrate her lecture

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

Anyone have an old Gillette blue-blade to lend a guy who wants to slash his wrists? You see—there's nothing left. The Landis grab them like no one . . .

Seems they resent my dubbing their parlor, a mortuary. They also resent an untruth printed about Dean Warren's reception which I find belatedly was the most orderly in years. My informant will be dated in the sun on the fifty-yard line of Campbell Stadium . . .

For the misrepresentation . . . humble hows, scrapes and assorted East Indies groveis hut . . . I still think their parlor is haunted . . .

More cheerful matter . . .

Oldster, Mike Stefan playing Andy Hardy these days with hand in hand stuff early Sunday mornings . . .

Johnny Knapp, brash young transfer from Notre Dame wondering about sopranos in the shower at Senior Hall . . .

Dave "Spook" Graham telling lies to Jean Houle . . .

Curt Campbell cornering Gail "Terrif Torso" Tomlinson . . .

Bill Falconer getting "invested" at College Point . . .

Plenty of long faces over the Phy. Sci. department's first brainteister. They reportedly flunked 60% . . .

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

TAKE A LOOK AT FSU'S GREEKS

By JOEL SMITH

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Joel Smith, president of one of FSU's national fraternity chapters was asked by the editors to write a series of articles in rebuttal to several Flambeau editorials which have caused controversy.)

Until the recent elections at Florida State seldom were written up in an editorial—in fact only twice before can I recall seeing the name of a Greek letter organization in an editorial during the four years that I have worked on the publications at FSU . . . and then it was for the good that one of the fraternities and sororities set so far out ahead of what they do more harm than they do good!

The thing that is so thought provoking in this writer is that we have such a beautiful relationship between the independent students and the fraternity and sorority members on the campus—I still cannot understand why the numerous columns were written as an attack on the Greeks . . . I personally find that local Greeks were unjustly blamed for the mistakes made by college sanctioned fraternities on other campuses. There are no Greek houses in Florida that the editorial page can analyze for the betterment of the University.)

Let's take a look at some of the activities—other than social, in which the Greeks participate. Several sororities on campus have a great deal of work for underprivileged children in the county. The Kappa Deltas, Alpha Gammas and the Zetas name only a few—carry on active campaigns to help the county's cerebral palsied victims. They spend many hours each week working with the children as they make toys for the children and entertain them with parties and give them gifts of money.

The Phi Delts, Zetas, and almost every sorority on campus has a scholarship fund. They set up to help college students further their education, and the surprising thing about these scholarship programs is that the money is open to non-members of the sponsoring group. This is also true of projects that are sponsored and carried out by the members of fraternities and sororities on campus, yet you never see it mentioned in the newspapers because they are done for charity—not publicity.

Take a good look at the Greeks on the FSU campus and then never before you compare them to a sorority that has missed a meal at some time or other. This too, about the wonderful relationship between members and non-members on campus.

HEAD LINES

SENATE FACES ATTENDANCE PROBLEM

By ALLAN HEAD

Senate appears to be sounding itself up, and is busy working on plans for overcoming the problem of poor attendance. The Bill Summers' impeachment amendment is an indication of the new spirit which has arisen in the senate. Bills will be hard to write an amendment on that subject, however, and certainly it should not be passed without careful examination.

I might suggest that the amendment be changed so as to merely give the senate power to discharge any officer from office for "gross neglect of unpleasance of office. Then let the details be set up as statutes. Our constitution is too cluttered with miscellaneous junk now.

The main problem of student lack of adequate rules of procedure not only exists in the three branches of UGA, but also adequate procedural tools for carrying on business between the three branches.

This problem is being attacked on several fronts concerned, by senior senator "Pancho" Sved. At last Tuesday's Senate meeting Sved secured a bill setting up a standing rules committee. It passed, and the committee will probably be appointed today.

The committee will be responsible for recommending to the Senate various rules of procedure, together with standardized forms for bills, resolutions, etc.

Alex Salpeter, chairman of the Senate Legislative Reference Bureau Investigation Committee, is working on another aspect of this problem.

The LRB was set up primarily to carry out a two-fold task: to help student senators form the various bills, resolutions, etc., of the session, and to act as a reference bureau on problems of student government. (In this connection it is to conduct sur-

SEMINOLE SCENES

YE GADS! ANOTHER HOMECOMING

By FRANCES CAWTHON

Middle-of-the-road homecomings, homecomings . . . Ye gads! I feel like I have been through on all the homecomings of our centennial history.

Even the Omicron Tau chapter of the Club for Ex-Champion Middle-weight Boxers is planning something for homecoming. A little more and I will be given an invitation to the Compendium of the old grammar class.

Gamesville had their Welcome Back. Custom time this weekend, and the rolls rumble on and on. After those two, everybody all their favorite tunes from their most popular records at that time.

Later, he said, they tried to enliarge the equipment by playing classics on the Juke boxes of other campus hang-outs. Seems that the experiment fell flat, however, when one exhausted owner told them to take the records off or else. Students had been spending all their nickels in playing classics.

Then the help had been going quietly, but stylishly, mad!

Amazing! I had no idea that we were so cultured. Even Mrs. Sirret Blues" has a rival in Beethoven's Fifth.

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While we are on the topic of culture, I might mention that more of it is to be experienced during a UGA than in those of good manners, that is. Freshmen girls are going to have a hard time with school, others Like You. Etiquette 101 classical music. They have classical records slipped in the place of the latest hot-jazz platters in the Soda Shop. The classics were played a surprisingly short time—three times as long as most popular records at that time.

So far this year gives promise of a very quiet one. I agree with Emory King that "dust" isn't so scandal, although it makes it tough on those of us who have to fill up this page every issue. It is the better for the college, I guess. Last year something was popping every minute. This year every-

ODYSSEY OF CHARLIE

NOW STAN KNOWS HIS LANDIS PRETTY WELL

BY EMORY KING

Charlie, the Flambeau gremlin exploded into the office early Monday. He was roaring with laughter. In his hand he held a couple of sheets of paper.

"Here," he said through his tears of mirth, "read this, this. I've just left the editor of the Seminole. I'll be damned if he said I'm afraid we won't have a paper tomorrow."

Then he calmed down and "It would serve them right if we printed this thing with all the typographical errors left in it."

A letter to Stan Schmidt read thusly:

Dear Stan:

This letter is not in any way meant in antagonism too or any other stuff writer. However, we as Senior Hall members feel that in two instances that Senior Hall has been used for subject material in your "Campus Characters" in an unjust, unfair, and untruthful manner.

Stan, this note you pointed out that "all Landis Hall needs is a few dead bodies lying around.

Now I am certain, Stan, that I do take enough pride in my parlor to put it to our parlor and to note the amount of calls and callers that you record by observering your sex element was in relation to Senior Hall and you.

In the second instance in whom you referred to our unbridlike conduct in the Dean Warren's soiree and to our Dean of Women Dean Katherine Warren, we would like to point out the following things:

1. Dean Katherine Warren was personally invited by our Chairman of Senior Hall to come over and talk with us about a possible Senior Hall perfect which would be a social perfect for this reason, and could be sponsored by the Senior women.

2. Secondly, at the time of Dean Katherine Warren's arrival "all" Senior women were in the parlor therefore making it impossible for her to shove her way into Landis.

Stan, this may sound a little trite to you but there are some women at this campus who still believe in being the picked kind of women, and not the sour chosen sparker. Dean Warren, that we have such a woman to run some of the "red tape" she did not lecture. We finished with her as friends.

Whether or not your comments were meant as sarcasm or as joke we as Senior Hall do not appreciate them and the implication future your column should at all times be confined to the truth.

Come and help us join the Hall we love ! ! !

Members of Senior Hall

In Landis Dormitory

KING'S COMMENT: This is the first place Stan practically lives in Landis parlor. If anyone should know what the score is in Landis—it is Stan. In the second place, Stan's talk about Dean Katherine Warren came from usually competent sources. I understand he will apologize completely for all "un just, unfair, and untruthful" comments he made concerning the Hall he loves—ed.

ACP EVALUATION

The annual conference of the Associated Collegiate Press, held this year in Pittsburgh, was attended by 507 delegates from 34 states representing 197 publications.

During the three-day conference solutions to a great many publication problems were presented.

It was learned that administration control, student apathy, and unstable finances were not unique problems at this university. Not by a long measure.

Every college represented (109 newspapers and 97 delegates) had the problem of self-restraint, campus news coverage, make-up and typographical difficulties and grave decisions that each editorial staff must make.

Had our business managers been able to go they would have learned how to get the most out of promotion, how to write ad copy, the outlook of the national advertising picture and what college students were buying.

The three delegates attending from Florida State feel they have been inspired and greatly helped by the three-day convention.

Bill Shepherd, representing the Flambeau that he received many constructive ideas that will save students money and aid in turning out a much better annual.

The student magazine, Smoke Signals, was represented by Joel Smith. "I sincerely believe that Smoke Signals readers will benefit from the suggestions and ideas I picked up at the conference."

Flambeau representative was Bob Griffin. He related that he believea a new life will be given student publications indirectly through the influence of this annual meet.

The delegates had the stimulating experience of meeting and debating with Alan Kimmel, the expelled editor of the Chicago Maroon. Alan attended the Communist Peace Rally and then toured all over Russia, courtesy of the Soviet government.

He visited the University of Moscow, Warsaw and Leningrad. After describing

● 20 MILES PLEASE

Two major accidents in one week are two too many.

Last week two Florida State students were involved in accidents. We feel that this is a good time to remind Seminoles with cars to buggies that the speed limit on campus is *20 miles per hour.* The importance of driving carefully is obvious when you realize that 5,000 pedestrians parade daily across the campus.

There has been talk recently of a Student Traffic Court to handle the many violations. Maybe some constructive criticism and a campaign or two by those interested would help.

A few more signs to augment the lonely one fronting the freshmen area would be one sure improvement.

his trip he was riddled with pointed questions.

When asked if they had a free student press in Russia after he had strongly urged student editors to uphold their freedom, Alan hemmed and stammered but never directly and firmly answered the question.

"They seem to be free . . . they seem to admire their leader . . . they seem to write what they wanted."

Alan said that there is no militarization of the Russian campus. He reported that his travel was not restricted on the condition that he would return and "enlighten" the American people.

The college representatives were so wise or they had just seen too much propaganda to swallow Kimmel's line about peace.

Though a clever and apt speaker, Kimmel was tripped when he was asked to define "peace." One editor spoke up and said that the 50 students in the room would give 50 definitions of "peace."

Editors discussed the problem of self-restraint, the editor as a censor, and the role of a college editorial page. FSU was behind times in many ways, editors agreed.

An evaluation of the ACP conference showed that the three days had been beneficial to FSU's three delegates. If you see a sudden change for the better, you might conclude it was the result of convention.

Alpha Lambda Delta Honored by Coffee At Dean Warren's

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, were honored with a coffee at the home of Dean of Women, Katherine Warren and Mrs. Olivia Dorman of the Classics Department recently. The chapter's first business meeting of the year was held immediately following the coffee with Jean Escott, president, presiding.

A list of prospective members were appointed to contact the for the coming year was discussed Flambeau for publicity and La- and various committees were ap- Verne Jennings was elected delepointed. Mase Audrey Whitehurst gate to the Warnath Club

was asked to speak at the fresh- Those members present were men orientation meetings and Shirley Allen, Manuelo Crespo plans were made for helping stu- Jean Escott, Evelyn Fredrickson dents to better- Jo Ann Hendrix, Mary Loudan, understand the LaVerne Jennings, Mary Loudan, purpose of the organization. Mary Carolyn Raney and Mary Audrey Louhan and LaVerne Jennings Whitehurst.

...estaurant Management Answers Special Need

The School of Business opened ...partment of hotel and restaurant management in 1943 to ...ssist the need for specialized training in this field.

"As the number of tourist hotels, motels, and restaurants increases, competition will increase and those managers equipped with a solid foundation of education, training, and experience will be in a position to profit ...ne by the opportunity," states Dr. Donald E. Lundberg, head of the department.

THE RESTAURANT and hotel department offers a bachelor of science degree in business administration. Courses such as economics, accounting, family dietary and composition and preparation, problems of handling food in quantity, food promotion and management, business law, engineering and plant maintenance are instructional management are included in the major.

Men who are prominent in the field are invited to speak on subjects of special interest and to discuss operating problems.

ONE OF THE recent guest lecturers was James T. Landon of the Hotel and Restaurant Commission of the state of Florida. The commission supervises over 43,000 eating and sleeping establishments including one-half million guests sleeping accommodations in 12000 restaurants and 3800 motor courts, 500 of which have been built since February.

The department also has a internship program intended to give the students practical experience and to prepare them further for supervisory positions after graduation. At present students are employed at Wakulla Springs Lodge, Florida Hotel, Duval Hotel and the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital as assistants in various departments. They are also em-

played as student assistants in the college dining halls.

IN THE FOUR years that the Business School has offered a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration, several hundred students have majored in the "Hospitality Business."

Dr. Arnold E. Lundberg, formerly of Cornell University, and Anna M. Tracy head dietitian in charge of University food production since 1932, head the department, with Gladys Hall as associate professor and special lecturers Lida Adams, Hortense Glenn, and L. A. Rumsey.

Lost Anything? Claim It at Longmire Desk

Miss Jane Adams, director of the Longmire building, has asked that students come to the first floor of the Alumni building and claim lost and found articles.

Among articles turned in are two rat caps, three large silk squares, one small silk square, one pair of black gloves, one black nylon glove, one silver ruler, one glove holder, one plastic rain hood, one plastic envelope, one Phi Kappa Tau pledge manual, one tie clasp, one metal compact, one music clip, one pearl ear ring, one long key chain, two sets of car keys from Davis Auto Sales, Bradenton, Florida and King Motors, Tallahassee, Florida.

The list also includes one dorm key with trinkets initialed "L. E." one silver bracelet, three lead pencils, 12 fountain pens, one sculpture knife, one boy's tie, one pair of sunglasses by Bausch and Lomb, three cases for glasses from Ballard's in Atlanta, Kendrick from Tallahassee, Budd in Miami; one pair of scissors without a case, two pair of glasses in cases, one pair from Hastell, Greeley, Colorado; and one girl's plastic rimmed in a navy blue leather case.

The lost and found department also has one bathing cap, one boy's slipover sweater, one girl's denim shirt coat, one pair of rain-shoes, one rose corduroy child's coat, one reversible jacket, one grey raincoat, one green windbreaker, one Accounting Principles text, which is the fourth edition with name Mary Ann Basdyb in it; one bracelet with the name, Cecil J. Jones on it and one meal ticket with the name Davis on it.



RECEIVING PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE in hotel and restaurant work are department majors at a recent banquet at Wakulla Springs. Shown in the picture holding tray, is Michael O'Shea, noted movie star, whom the students were serving.

Methodist, Baptist Students Constitute Campus Majority

Methodists and Baptists are in the majority among Florida State University students according to a religious preference breakdown released by the office of the registrar.

The preference list revealed that the Methodist group had six members more than the Baptists, Methodists having 1184 members, Baptists, 1158.

OTHER RELIGIOUS FAITHS, in number of members on campus, are Presbyterian, 555; Roman Catholic, 399; and Episcopalian, 384.

Two hundred and fifty-five students listed no religious preference, 32 listed a non-denominational preference and an additional 31 gave no data as to religious preference.

APPROXIMATELY 3890 students listed some Protestant denomination, including 114 who simply listed Protestant.

There are 40 Jewish students on campus, 41 Christian Science and 15 Greek Orthodox.

The faiths, and numbers of students are: Greek Orthodox, 15; Plymouth Brethren,sadelet x Quaker, four; Jehovah's Witness, two; Plymouth Brethren, two; Unity, four; Unitarian, three; Seventh Day Adventist, 38, Nazarene, 56; Mormon, 8; Lutheran, 63, and Jewish, 40.

THE HOLINESS GROUP lists six members; Church of God, five; Evangelical, seven; Congregational, 52; Community Church, one; Church of Jesus, 12; Church of Christ, 42; Christian Science, 41; Christian, 77.

Christadelphian, list two; Brethren, two; Assembly of God, five; Roman Catholic, 399; Episcopalian, 384; Presbyterian, 555; Methodist 1184, and Baptist, 1158.

Students declaring themselves Non-denominational, 32; No preference, 255; no data listed, 21; and Protestant, 114.

F Club Initiates Finish Goating

The goating period for 14 F club initiates came to an end Saturday evening in the formal initiation at Camp Flastacowo. Goating is the probation period testing sportsmanship for girls who have made two Odd-Even teams within three sports seasons. By this method they are made eligible to join the F club.

The goating period may vary from three to seven weeks. During this time the girls are sent to entertain and do errands for the active members of the club.

On the agenda for every goat group is closed goating which calls for spontaneous entertainment of games, woods, skits and a goat sing. At this sing, each goat sings a song which she has composed for the club.

Saturday noon the goats met at the East campus gymnasium to perform for the members. They were dressed in costumes which assigned subjects such as "Everybody gets into the act" or "No One Has." Following the meeting at the gym, each of the 14 walked five miles to Camp Flastacowo. In the evening they presented further entertainment.

Counsel Service About Marriage Open to Students

In conjunction with marriage and family education, a marriage counseling service has been available to students since 1930.

Faculty members who teach in this division offer counseling in their offices by appointment. Professional standards of privacy and confidentiality are strictly maintained.

The scope of problems heard by counselors includes the relationship of students to their parents; dating, courtship, mate-selection, and engagement problems; premarital considerations; and marriage adjustments.

This counseling service is closely integrated with the entire campus guidance program. Thus students may be referred to the university psychiatrist, health service, the Human Relations Institute of Tallahassee, or a practicing physician.

The marriage counseling service is open to all students, faculty, and people of Tallahassee and other parts of the state.

Candidates for the Ph.D. degree in the division of marriage and family may work as counselors for two semesters of internship. According to a recent study, only five universities in the United States offer this internship program for graduates.

The supervision of these doctoral studies is directed by Henry C. Busching, assistant professor, and the entire program is under the administration of Dr. Coyle E. Moore, Dean of the School of Social Welfare.

Report on 1902 Disbursements

Students at Florida State University were fed on a total of $178.47, plus $3 for ice, and $3 for telephone service in May 1902, according to a disbursement report given to FSU by George Lewis, Sr., from his collection of historical documents.

A total of 252 students, who were enrolled during the period October 19, 1901 to May 31, 1902, were served meat at a total cost of $802.86 and milk for $72.18 over the eight month period Wood cost, the school $406.60.

The report says also that the college telephone bill for the eight months totaled only $15, laundry $40.70, and water, $68.62. The total revenue of the college during the same period was $4,381.26.

Warrell, Danforth Grad Likes FSU's Friendliness

"The friendliness here overwhelms me. It goes with the weather!" Ruth Warrell, Danforth graduate student, stated. Ruth will be on the campus for a year during which time she will learn everything possible about student religious life and work with it through observation and active participation in organizations and activities on the campus.

SHE RECEIVED her BS degree at the University of Vermont, last June. A native of East Barnet, Vermont, she has spent most of her life in New England. Ruth's major interests while a college student included women's athletics, Student Christian Association, Congregational Youth Group, 4-H Club, and musical organizations.

She received the award for "most outstanding graduate in scholarship, leadership, and service" from the University of Vermont.

RUTH IS ONE of 135 "Danny Grads," since 1943. These students spend five weeks at Camp Minisink, Shelby, Michigan, in a special course of training, after which each girl is appointed to a college for the period of one academic year. They are not professionally employed representatives of any national body, nor are they under contract to enter the service of any particular organization following the completion of their year.

For the Danny Grad this year is a line of informal study and practical experience with the objective of preparing for lives of active Christian service either in a vocational or volunteer capacity.

"THROUGHOUT this year I will be visiting colleges and universities all over the state," she said. This week-end she will spend at the University of Tampa.

Ruth has already become active in "Bi-Y" the new name for Student Christian Association, on this campus.

Naval Auxiliary Ground Unit Is Established Here

The Naval Air Reserve training officer at Jacksonville has recently commissioned an Organized Auxiliary ground unit in Tallahassee. Commander John T. Blue said yesterday.

The unit will be at full strength with a complement of thirty-three officers and either 1100 or 1200 designators and seven enlisted men with appropriate aviation ratings.

Members will be authorized to receive drill pay at the rate of twenty-four paid drills for every forty-eight drills attended. Payment will be made by check at the end of each month.

At the moment there are a large number of billets open for both officers and enlisted men which will be filled immediately so that training operations may commence.

Those who are interested in joining the unit are invited to attend any Tuesday evening meeting, 7:30, in the Naval Reserve Electronics building at Dale Mabry Field. Further information may be obtained by calling Commander Blue at his home, 2-5860.

New Food Service Information Related

Information on a new food dispensing service, the "food bank", has been released by Florida State University students in restaurant management, by Arthur Landstreet, nationally known hotel executive, recently.

Mr. Landstreet, vice president of the Alsonett Hotel chain, told the students that the food bank was the immediate success when it was tried 10 years ago at a banquet in New Orleans. The "food bank" makes it possible to prepare the foods for a large number of people well in advance and then automatically seal the food to retain its moisture and temperature until time to be served.

Mr. Landstreet is one of several executives who in recent years have been scheduled to lecture to the restaurant management courses on campus.

Alumna of FSCW On Infirmary Staff

Dr. Elizabeth Jeffress, alumna of Florida State College for Women, joined the staff of the Florida State University Hospital, in September.

Dr. Jeffress, a member of the class of 1944, majored in chemistry. She then taught in Leon high school for a semester, in the general science and chemistry fields.

THE SAME YEAR, 1944, she entered Women's Medical College, of Philadelphia, where she completed her training for the degree of medical doctor.

Dr. Jeffress, popularly known as "Jeff," came to Tallahassee after a year of practice in Cary, Indiana.

WHILE A STUDENT here, she was an active member of Women's "F" club and Kiteren, honorary for graduates of Kiteren years. She was tapped for Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities her senior year.

Women's "F" club recently elected Dr. "Jeff" their sponsor for the year.

About Florida State University, she says, "It's changed a lot. And a lot of the changes are for the better."

Religious Council Will Sponsor Campus Services

The Florida State University Religious Council has announced that it will sponsor a series of religious services on the campus from November 5 through 9 Howard Butt Jr., 34-year-old Texas chain grocery executive, will be principal speaker.

The services will be held each morning during the week in the Music hall from 7:30 to 7:50.

FIVE COMMITTEES and several subcommittees of students and faculty have been named in preparation for the services.

Coming with Butt to assist in the meetings are Frank Boggs, 24-year-old song leader from Dallas, Texas, who will be soloist and song leader, and Jack Hamm, 35-year-old commercial artist and professor at Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

THE SPEAKER, whose home is in Corpus Christi, Texas, is vice-president of the H.E.B. Grocery Corporation, which operates 69 supermarkets in the Lone Star State. He is a graduate of Baylor University.

Forty-two students are included on the various committees and subcommittees

The committees are headed by faculty members and by directors of student religious houses on the campus.

THE CARTOONIST and artist, Hamm designs the feature figures "Boots" and "Alley Oop." He will demonstrate his caricaturing during the meetings.

The trio have appeared in youth rallies and revivals and are popular throughout the South.

Interns Honored

Interns will be entertained at Ruge Hall Thursday night at 8. The night-club theme club of Ruge hall, will sponsor it as a Ladies night.

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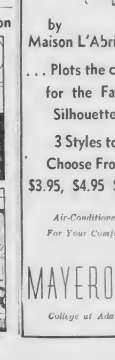
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Seminole Scout

Jim Couch

Hushhush of the Sul Ross game was the return of Mike Sellers to the running form that placed him on the all-state team last fall. Big Mike romped for 152 yards in but twelve official tries for an amazing 12.7 average, and the most yards gained in a single this year. It was just short of Buddy Strauss' 142-yard record set against Mississippi College in 1949

This game also marked the best overall team play of the Seminoles during the current season. The team really started out with a bang as they opened large holes in the Lobos' line and then took advantage of every break to hand the undermanned Sul Ross team its fourth set-back in a row.

I have to admit that there are some pretty staunch supporters of the Seminole team, as was apparent to the few spectators. The band, majorettes, and cheerleaders are to be commended for their disregard for personal health in favor of their undying devotion to the Seminole cause.

There was a magnificent effort and will not be forgotten by those of us who were fortunate enough to view the game from the comparative dryness of the press box. Everybody and his brother was trying to think up some excuse to get into that coveted shelter, but to those of you that didn't get in, don't feel so bad. It leaks.

THE MEN'S F CLUB will have a meeting at the women's gym Thursday night at 7:30. Jim Arnold, president, said that all men that have earned varsity letters are invited to attend, and a special football movie will be shown immediately following the routine session.

Students might be interested to note that Tampa U. succeeded in doing the roaing Nelson Hatters last Saturday. The Hatters were undefeated and untied going into the contest, and were favorites after stopping Furman 21-20 the previous week. Furman bounced back to drop Citadel by a sizable margin. We are currently trying to schedule Citadel for November 24 in fill the Bradley cancellation.

UNSUNG HEROES . . . I would like to dedicate this remaining part of my column to pay tribute to the unsung heroes of the football field and Landis green

Sometimes, in the aftermath of a thrilling game, we sports writers forget our lucle, and go hog a1ld in our praise of certain players who were obviously outstanding. It is only after the game has become distant on the horizon that we return to the world of reality, and that is usually too late, for our stories are already in print.

We tend to play up the scorers, passers, pass receivers, and tacklers in our Hally-wood version of the game. This we do because of necessity, but I would like to ask a few questions of those that always count the points scored and tackles made before they praise their heroes.

Who clears out the interference to set up the tackle for the "star," who makes those pin-point blocks to let that "neatback" break to a TD, who fakes the opposing backs out of position to enable one "outstanding end" to make a TD catch, and who does the protection work on those punts and passes?

While we readily admit some players are outstanding, let's not forget that football is a team sport and eleven All-Americans don't necessarily make a good team. Remember this year's, all-star vs. professional game? There is no indispensable man on a winning ball club.

The unsung heroes of Landis green are not people you hardly ever seen, there are those young men and women who are forever helping the little "fumbling lels" learn and practice their tricks. So, the next time you stand with your mouth half-open as you watch them go through their routines, stop and tell the people responsible for it how much you think of their unselfish devotion to the young. It's one of the few really great things people are doing in this money mad age. I am grateful to have witnessed this scene of a dying heritage, and with the highest, humble commendation I know, I say—"Yours in a job well done."

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FSU Outswims SU Ross

Mike Sellers Paces Win

Playing their best home game of the year, the FSU Seminoles trounced the Lobos from Sul Ross, 35-13. Mike Sellers was the outstanding player of the game as he scored three times, before a small crowd of 1,000 very wet fans.

The Seminoles wasted no time in scoring as they took the opening kickoff on their own 15-yard line and marched down-field in four plays for the first touchdown. Italiano took the kickoff and returned it 15 yards to the FSU 30. Bringer then scampered 37 yards to the Lobo 39, from where Sellers went around right end for the score.

NOT TO BE OENIED, however, the Lobos came roaring back to score twice and take the lead. The first score came on a 23-yard run by left half John Bailey. Soon after, Duane Parsons intercepted an Italiano pass, and dashed 48 yards to score.

The Seminoles forsed back into the lead early in the second quarter on a 47-yard end run by Italiano. The next score came when Jimmy Lee Taylor, FSU defensive end, blocked a Lobo kick on their 12. Sellers scooped up the loose ball and went 12 yards for a score.

An interception of a Sul Ross pass by Curt Crubbaugh brought the next score. Curt grabbed a Laffoon pass on the Lobos' 39 and went across unTouched.

THE FINAL SCORE came in the third quarter on a sustained drive that saw the Seminoles take the ball 80 yards and score when Sellers took the ball over from the six.

Ernie Huggett, FSU's "educated Joe," kicked five out of five, while Shahan kicked one out of two for Sul Ross.

Another important aspect of the game was the outstanding punting of Tommy Brown, who averaged 42.7 yards per try. Time and again his kicking kept the Lobos bottled up deep in their own territory.

COACH VELLER can be proud of his team's showing in the game, as they showed some poserhouse drives, even though they were handicapped by a muddy field.

The Sul Ross Lobos need not return to Alpine, Tex. ashamed of the game they played. They are the first team to score against the Seminoles at home this season, and early in the game they held a 13-7 lead.

Here are the statistics:

	Sul Ross	FSU
First downs	12	15
Yards rushing	45	253
Gained rushing	171	337
Lost rushing	126	84
Net gain rushing	153	253
Yards forward passing	7	81
Completed passes	1	4
Was intercepted	0	1
Net gain passing	7	81
Punts	4	3
Punts blocked	0	1
Punting average	37.3	42.0
Fumbles lost	3	0
Yards penalized	15	90
Score by periods:		
Sul Ross	13	0 — 13
FSU	13	15 — 35

Scoring—Sul Ross: TD's, Mobley, Parsons. Conversions, Schan 1. FSU: TD's, Sellers 3, Italiano, Campbell; Conversions, Huggett 3.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Sul Ross: Mobley, 11 runs for 67 yards; Laffoon, 5 for 70; Stacy, 10 for 53; Hall, 1 for 1. Passers, 12 runs, for 152 yards; Hall, 2 runs for 16; Pirtash, 3 for 18.

FSU: Passers Attem Comp Inter Yds

Thompson	1	1	0	7
Woodham	1	1	0	74
Sul Ross Passing				
Laffoon	7	3	1	34

Geology Club Meets

There will be a meetmg of the geology club tonight at 8:00 There will be a program presented by Humble Oil Company which will include a movie titled, **Desert Venture.**

The college pennants hanging on the Sweet Shop walls have been there nearly 29 years and have passed through three managements.



THE TUMELING TOTS, pictured above, will appear in this year's Gymkana show.

Pensacola Navy Overpowers Seminole Volleyball Team

The FSU volleyball team played Pensacola Navy Preflight in the Pensacola YMCA gym on Thursday, Oct. 19. The Navy team won the first two games and the match by the scores of 15-11, 15-11; but FSU came back to win the next two games, 15-8, 15-9.

Both teams were evenly matched but the Navy team with their smooth play managed to pull ahead in the closing minutes to win both games. The FSU team outpowered the Navy in both games, getting three more kills than the Navy in each game. FSU had a total of 35 kills to 29 for the Navy. Leading spikers for the flight were Howard Gould of FSU and Eastman of Navy with 13 kills apiece. De Bruere of the Navy had 10 kills followed by Bambrick and Clark with nine each.

According to Coach Odenheal, the FSU team, composed of Gould, McFaiter, Crooch, Hambroch, Clark and Bruce, will need lots of work in handling the ball and defensive play. The team, he said, has possibilities of being the strongest FSU has ever had, but they will have to play more consistently than they did against the Navy Pre-Flight.

THE NAVY TEAM was composed mostly of California collegians. Eastman and Patterson were members of the USC team that won the International Collegiate title in 1949 and 1950. Patterson was named on the Collegiate All-American team in 1950.

Arrangements are being made to try to get the Navy Pre-Flight to come to Tallahassee after Homecoming for a match. Commander Reese of the Navy has assured that over 2,000 cadets will witness the return match in Pensacola.

BOX SCORE (7 games)

FSU	In	R	P	Navy	In	R	P
Gould	13	1	0	Bambrick	6	3	2
McFaiter	6	0	0	Eastman	13	4	0
Bruce	8	2	0	Patterson	13	4	0
Hambroch	8	4	1	Fetterman	7	3	1
Crooch	5	2	0	De Bruere	10	3	0
Wilson	0	0	0	Prather	4	0	0
Mc Ellis	0	0	0	Totals	56	17	3

Girls' Volleyball Enters 5th Round

The fifth round of the volleyball tournament was played on Friday, Oct. 19 and Alpha Xi Delta team 2, won from Sigma Kappa, Delta Zeta won from Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta defeated Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta beat Phi Mu, Alpha Xi Delta team 1 won from Alpha Chi Omega.

Undefeated teams are Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Zeta in group A and Alpha Xi Delta team 1 and Alpha Omicron Pi in group B. Jennie Murphree is the only undefeated hall.

The efficient for the games were Betty Holland, member of P Club; Jeannie West, member of P Club; and Mary Ann Bachelier, physical educational major.

Costumes, Dalls Made By Indians

The Seminole Indian costumes and dolls on display now in the University Bookstore are made by Seminole Indians of the Brighton reservation.

William D. Bortmer of the United States department of interior, who is secretary-treasurer of the reservation, saw the Florida State University-Miami game and thought students at FSU might be interested in the Indian costume. This was because the FSU students are known as the FSU Seminoles.

Forms Avoilable In Westcott Office

Application forms and a bulletin of information for the one-day testing session of the common examinations to be given on Feb. 16, 1952 may be obtained from the office of Vocational Guidance and Placement in 203 Westcott.

The common examinations include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression and nonverbal reasoning, and one or two of nine optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. Candidates will be advised whether to take the national teacher examinations and which of the optional examinations to select.

Jennie Murphree hall was named in honor of the wife of Dr. A. A. Murphree who was the first president of FSU. The portrait of Jennie Henderson Murphree, is now hanging in the main hallway of Jennie

FSU Frosh Student Chosen for Chorus

Freshman student, Ben Hamilton has been chosen a member of the 100-voice Future Farmers of America chorus that will perform at the annual FFA convention in Kansas City, Oct. 8 to 11.

A. R. Cox, executive secretary of the state FFA organization, said Hamilton would accompany him and several other Florida youths to the convention. Several rehearsals will be held before the conclave opens and the chorus will appear in a series of programs during the convention.

Women Choose Sports Heads

Odd-Even sports leaders were elected Wednesday night at the regular meeting of the Women's Recreation Association.

Jo Wade was elected Even swimming leader, Betty Holland, Odd softball leader, and Rose Alvarez, Even softball leader.

Sally Ellis, vice-president of WRA, announced all Evens and Odds to attend their nights out. Sally explained the nights out as being annual permission pep rallies preceding the Odd-Even game. The Odds' night out is Nov. 6 and the Evens' night out is Nov. 7.

Baldi Presents Cafeteria Show

The Suwannee room dining hall was the stage of an all student star review with the music of George Baldi, his trumpet and orchestra. The last fifteen minutes of the hour show was broadcast over W. F. S. U.

Master of ceremonies for the event was Mac McCall. Vocalists featured were Cindy Hunt and Jack Watkins. Sandi Horton tap danced and Jim Harris and Jane Sheppard were featured in a pizzicato duet. Dave Drye was also included on Friday night's program.

Bill Ragsdale played his accordian and Billy Tillis presented a number on his tenor saxaphone.

Covoliers to Assist Cotillion Members

Members of the Cavaliers, dance honorary, are asked to be at the P Club tonight and tomorrow night at 6:45 p. m. in order to assist the Cotillion in the selection of their new members.

Last Tuesday the Cavaliers elected Nick Pappas as social chairman and Carlos Stone as publicity chairman. Preparations for tryouts were made and are to be held the beginning of November. Announcement of the specific dates will be made later

The Cavaliers National Convention is to be held at Florida State University this year, and the club is planning a dinner dance for the event.

Officers Elected In The Village

Three new officers were chosen at a special election in Cockrell House, The Village, last Friday night.

"Chuck" Ebert was elected as social chairman, Del Welms, athletic chairman, and Roemer Deal roving reporter. Governor Harry Dunn presided.

The governor is trying to secure new furniture for the dormitories.

Expanded Program In Marine Training

Graduates, 20 to 27 years of age, have an opportunity to become Marine Corps officers under an expanded officer training program. This announcement was made by T. Sgt. A. L. Gobo, local Marine recruiter.

Applications for the next officer candidate course on Nov. 29 must be received at Marine Corps headquarters by Nov. 1.

The Marine Corps has openings for 1,000 officer candidates immediately, Sergeant Gibbe said.

Sergeant Gibbs' office is in the Tallahassee post office in room 302. His office hours are from 6 a.m to 4 30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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INTRAMURALS

The second day of fraternity-basketball got underway Thursday, with ATO, SPE, and KA winning their second straight games. Summaries follow:

In the first game, **Sigma Chi** rambled past **Pi Kappa Alpha** 22-12. High scorer for the winners was Ashmore with 7 points. Doss led the losers with 6

Alpha Tau Omega went on to its third second straight by beating **Pi Kappa Phi** 33-14. Sellers led the ATO quintet with 10 markers, while Spolo tossed in 5 points for the losers.

Sigma Phi Epsilon riddled **Sigma Nu** for a 28-15 victory. Oratzer and O'Neale both threw in 8 pcns. Was high scorer for the SPE points for **Kappa Alpha**, while team with 12, while Cox was buck-

eitting 7 for the SN.

The fourth game proved to be a real defensive duel, with **Pi Kappa Tau** skimming past **Kappa Sigma** 11-8. Woodburn was the game's high scorer, as he led the losers with 4 points.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won its ass Ashmore with 7 points. Doss first game in a close contest with led the losers with 6

Alpha Tau Omega went on to 15. Cumbie scored 19 for the Phi- Delts, while Picket tossed in 7 for ing **Pi Kappa Phi** 33-14. Sellers the victors.

In the final game of the evening, **Kappa Alpha** notched their second straight victory by downing **Lambda Chi Alpha** 21-14. Lesma Nu for a 28-15 victory. Ora- ter and O'Neale both threw in 8 pcns. Was high scorer for the SPE points for **Kappa Alpha**, while team with 12, while Cox was buck- Kerzan led the losing five with 4.

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Centennial of Florida's Higher Education To Be Theme of FSU's '51 Homecoming



THE TUMBLING TOTS in the 1951 Gymkana presentation of "Playland USA" are shown rehearsing their clever act.

'51 Gymkana Show Scheduled at Fair

Coronation to Climax 4-Day Run; Preview Tonight at Charity Carnival

"Playland, U. S. A.," 1951 Gymkana show, is scheduled to begin its four day run Tuesday at the North Florida and Leon County fair.

Students will not be allowed in free as originally announced, for Nov. 2 performance. They will be given a half-price deduction by the presentation of their registration cards, Dr. Hartley Price Gymkana director, announced yesterday.

CLIMAXING the four day program will be the presentation of a queen on the last night. The queen will be selected from the 10 final contestants who will be chosen primarily on the ability to pose a costume representing a well-known sport.

Featured in next week's performances will be Bill Nicholson, annual top gymnast last year, and Gene Rabbitt, who won honorable mention title for national title in the side horse last year. Roerigan will captain the United States Gymnastic team in this year's World Olympic.

A PREVIEW of next week's show will take place tonight at 8:30 when the Chaires elementary and Junior high school parent-teacher's association sponsors its Halloween carnival.

Gymkana members included in tonight's performance are Lawrence Weston as juggler, Charles Dodson, Gene Rabbitt, Tony Carvall and Ireland Harmer as acrobats, Eddie Evans and Lawrence Weston on the trampoline, Jerry Delaney and Mary McNatt on the art as general manager and Jerry Welch as master of ceremonies.

A CALISTHENICS exhibition will be given by Keesnon and Shelby Tucker. On the side horse will be Gene Rabbit. Kesson is on the clubs and will later appear in a balancing act. A tor dance will be given by Gladys Baker and Jerry Pennell will be featured vocalist. The Tallahassee Tumbling Tots are also on the program.

Not included in tonight's show is the high bar act which will be done by Roetzheim and Carmine Bruno next Tuesday. Roetzheim and Reena scored in both national athletic meets last year. They will also perform on the parallel bars in which they placed second and third respectively in the A.A.U. contest last year.

TUESDAY NIGHT'S acts will also include Dick Outline on the trampoline and Jack Miles, Joe Sims and Jack Sharp on the flying rings.

Gymnasts and tumblers who will also demonstrate are Ben Wallace, Al Ruda, Al Jurus, Gene Whitaker, Dick Ireland, Harmer Mitchell, Eddie Evans, Don Platt, Jerry Weston, "Beans" Stephens, Al Martin, Charles Keesnon, Al Jesse, Bill Vretos, Dan Holder and Pat Bumarelli.

Soph Annual Pictures Slated Next Week

Sophomores are asked to have their Tally-Ho annual pictures taken next week, Gail Kelly Allen, editor of the annual.

Freshmen pictures may also still be taken, Gail said, for those who missed their appointmentes or did not make one.

Appointments should be made as soon as possible, she said. Organizations are asked to sign up immediately for picture appointments.

First Elections For Freshmen On Slate Tues.

Primary elections for freshman officers will be held in lower Westcott next Tuesday, Oct. 30. At least 85 students have turned in statements of candidacy.

Campaigning for class officers will begin with a political rally in the Music Amphitheater, Monday, Oct. 29, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa. This will be the only opportunity for candidates to state their platforms before the primaries.

POSTERS may not be put in approved places until Sunday, Oct. 28, after 5 p.m., Hardy Paul, elections chairman said.

Campaigning freshman for president: James Harry Dunn, Joe Wheat, Stanford Orrick, Gracen Smith, Dean Bell, Don Berio, George F. Carner, Cinnie Brown.

Vice president, Philip Wieting, Iola Arnold, John Guard, Henry L. Hudson, Jr., Lynda Lane, Tom Overstreet, Sam Patterson, Dorothy Cooke, Carolyn Read, John W. Howard, Lilian Avis, Nancy Bond and May Turner.

SECRETARY, Pat Nesper, Eloise Combs, Suzanne Tindell, Dorothy Cannon, Jane Brown, Jackie Wilkerson, Kay Kayse, Joyce Carnes, Kay Haines, Susan Capitn, Dot Wells, Marsaret Ann Weaver, Jo Fabian and Marilyn Wade.

Treasurer, Anita Richardson, Barbara Jane Collinsworth, Betty Jo Miller, Ralph E. Johnson, Don Van Hise, Sarah Jane Helms, Sue Frye, Jo Anne Setzer, Carolyn Johnson and Pat Lorimer.

PARLIAMENTARIAN, Lynda "Puddin" Helms, Nancy Black, Nancy Rae Munt, Mary Grace Shoemaker, Martha Sue Humphries, Nancy Sossamon and Pat Ingalls.

Social chairman, Dorothy Tyler, Jackie Reed, Patricia Pilsen, Jeanne Cronmiller and Ann Williams.

Men's Senate, Dave Kennedy, Victor Rusanitus, Robert Wyatt, Bill Brown, Reese Lawler, Ray Kicklitter, Phil Springer, Arthur Allwood and Don Allen Mulherin.

Women's Senate, Sara White

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Eleven Classes To Have Reunion Luncheons Sat.

The classes of 1912, '13, '14 '15, '31, '32, '33, '34, '41 '50 and '51 will have their reunion luncheons at noon tomorrow in the Florida State University Lafayette room in the dining hall building.

Miss Alma Warren, Alumni Association president, announced that businesses and hosts have been appointed for the luncheons by the association.

THE FOUR classes who were in school together, for example, the classes from 1912 through 1915, will hold their reunions together.

Under this system the classes meet about every fifth year. Many alumni come from long distances to attend the annual class reunions and greet their former classmates, according to Miss Millicent Parrish, alumni association executive secretary.

Mrs. Dora Skipper will serve as general chairman for the luncheons, assisted by Mrs. Alice

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President Presents Review of Policies

A review of current University Government Association projects and policies was presented by C. A. president, Will Pennell, Tuesday afternoon at the weekly meeting.

Pennell said the questionnaires for evaluating the university government have been passed out to all campus organizations. The papers are for the purpose of asking the organizations their opinion about what is needed at Florida State. Questions included are "Why is it needed?" "Where it is needed", and "How should it be done."

QUESTION BLANKS can be returned to the UGA president at the Alumni building through campus mail.

Pennell also informed the senators that an interview in the office of the athletic composition for the Florida University will be on the agenda of UGA projects.

The UGA president stated that the traffic court committee has been reorganized and promoted that the East campus athletic equipment will soon be available for the use of men students.

At the Tuesday meeting an act to provide for an amendment to the constitution for the impeachment of elected officials was passed. The bill will later be voted on by the entire student body.

SENATOR Mary Ruth Summers introduced the amendment bill at the last meeting of the senate. The bill was brought up because of the need for a check against members of the senate who were inclined to neglect their elected positions.

This year the senate has set up a standing committee to set up attendance regulations. Three unexcused absences will result in expulsion and three tardies will be counted as an absence. Another



Will Pennell

standing committee was also set up last week to draw rules for senate procedure and to set in an advisory capacity for the rest of the year.

TUESDAY, a legislative reference bureau was revised by the senators with appointments to be made as soon as possible.

In addition, permission was given to Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity to pay for the fixing of the radios in the university infirmary.

All members were present Tuesday. Jo Nell Proctor, secretary reported, with the exception of senior men's senator, Wailer Jarl

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Celebration Officially Begins With Dismissal of Classes

The centennial celebration of higher education in Florida, theme of the 1951 Florida State University Homecoming, will officially begin with the dismissal of classes today at 1 p. m. on East campus and 1:30 p. m. on West campus.

FSU is celebrating its 100th year of higher public education, which began in 1851 when the present college was known as the Seminary west of the Suwanee. Only men were allowed to attend this school which was transformed into a military training school during the Civil war. In 1905 it became the Florida State College for Women and the present Florida State University was established in 1947 as a co-educational college.

FSU ALUMNI will begin arriving early this morning and registration begins today at 1 p. m. in the Longmire building. It will continue until 6 p.m. today and will be held again tomorrow from 9 a.m. until noon to take care of late arrivals.

George Redd's orchestra will be on hand at the West Campus Student Union from 4 to 6 p. m. to furnish music for the tea dance. The dance is a new innovation in the traditional Homecoming program.

APPROXIMATELY five hundred members of the Florida Key honoraries, alumni, and guests will attend the banquet at 5 p. m. in the Suwannee dining hall. Guest speaker will be Dr. Henry D. Bennett, director of the Point Four program, U. S. Department of State. At this time the presidents of the 10 honoraries will present honorary membership to the outstanding persons chosen by the members of Garnet and Gold Key.

Tonight at 8:30, the winning

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Adams Chairman ODK-Red Cross Blood Program

John Adams has been appointed co-chairman of the ODK-Red Cross blood procurement program.

Two more national fraternities, Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau, have pledged 100 per cent donation to the blood program. Previously Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon pledged 100 per cent support.

IN A SPEECH Wednesday, President Truman, made a nationwide plea for blood for the Red Cross banks.

New information, released by ODK chairman of the project, Bob Griffin, stated that the saucer-wade drive is the main emphasis. Life magazine last Friday, ran a picture of the new procurement method and transportation to the front lines in Korea.

"Florida State is slightly behind other universities in the blood donation project," said Griffin, relating his interviews at a recent press conference on the directing of the project on other campuses.

On many campuses the student government handles the project and invites donors. The local fraternity council on the campuses handle the blood donations. Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership-scholastic society, handles it on this campus.

THE BLOOD donation program is well under way at the University of Miami, last Friday over 200 registered to give blood.

It will be impossible to have available a Bloodmobile until the latter part of November. John Adams, new co-chairman, related. The Red Cross must make arrangements for the Bloodmobile to travel from Jacksonville where the nearest headquarters is.

John made a plea for any students wishing to work with the project. They may contact Adams or Florida Flambeau office. Student captains will be announced soon.

Deadline Is Jan. 4 For Grad Invitations

February graduate's deadline for ordering graduation invitations will be January 4. Orders will be taken at the University book store, J. Gordon Wheeler, manager of the book store, said that interested may place their invitations before they leave on their interning program.

Parade Lineup Is Announced

25 Floats Are Entered In Homecoming Parade

Bands, floats and cars slated to appear in the Homecoming parade tomorrow must be lined up and ready to start by 9:30 a.m., according to parade Chairman Ed Williamson.

Approximately 25 campus organizations are entering the float decoration contest, Bill Upshaw contest chairman, announced.

All organizations other than the Florida State University band will assemble at Call Street, starting point for the parade. The Marching Chiefs, FSU band, will assemble at the University main gate.

WHEN CHAIRMAN Williamson gives the signal the lineup in the parade will proceed up College Avenue to Adams Street, south on Adams to Tennessee Street, east to Monroe Street, and north to Tennessee Street, where it will break up.

Highlight of the event will be the presentation of the floats which sororities, fraternities, dormitories, and other campus organizations have been constructing this past week. Bill Upshaw, float contest chairman, announced that judging would take place during the Homecoming parade.

THE WINNING organization will receive a loving cup. Any organization accepting the award three consecutive years retains permanent ownership.

The only rules for the float contest, according to Upshaw, were that entrants first register with him before the deadline. Floats be completed by 8 a.m. tomorrow morning, and the total cost of each float not to exceed $35.

Kappa Alpha will be led by a Color Guard consisting of the ROTC Ordinance students, immediately followed by the ROTC Marching Chiefs and the cheerleaders.

Next in the line-up will be the motorcade of dignitaries. Seaton President Ollie Edmunds, and the PSU President Doak S. Campbell.

The Air Force float, constituting the Honor Guard, will be followed by the Homecoming Queen's float. Members of the University Government Association and the Sophomore Council constructed the Queen's float.

NEXT IN LINE will be the Florida State University band and the

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H'coming Dance to Climax Activities Of Florida State's Big Weekend

Climaxing the week-end Homecoming activities will be the Homecoming dance tomorrow night in the Suwannee room dining hall. The dance will start from 9 until 1 a. m.

Featuring Tex Beneke, his vocalists, Shirley Wilson and Bill Raymond, the dance will be carried out on the 1951 centennial theme.

EVENT OF the evening will be the second appearance of the Homecoming queen and her court at 10:30. The queen's identity will first be revealed tonight at the annual Pow Wow.

A small floor for the couples who wish to avoid the crowds of the Beneke dance in the Suwannee room will be held in the women's gymnasium, dance chairman Dan Sikes announced. The smaller dance will be open the same number as the dances.

JERRY KOHLER'S ten piece dance band will play in the gym, the dance chairman said.

Tickets for the smaller dance will cost 50c and be sold at the door only.

The Homecoming queen will also be announced at the smaller dance with her court at approximately 11 p.m., Gould said.



Tex Beneke

Tickets at $1.50 per person for the Suwannee Homecoming dance will be continued to be sold until dance begins tomorrow night, Gould said. Tomorrow night tickets will be sold only at the main entrance of the Suwannee room. Students who already have their tickets should make it a point to go to the two side doors.

"Tex"

THERE WILL be two people at each entrance to take up tickets until 1 a. m. at the end of the dance, the chairman stated.

Check rooms will be provided at the side door of Reynolds and Bryan halls.

"No drinks will be allowed in the Suwannee room as the room being overly crowded could become a very dangerous fire hazard," the chairman noted.

THE EVENING'S entertainer, Beneke, was so dubbed by Glenn Miller when he came up from Texas to join the Miller organization in New York. One drinking misnomer from Beneke and Glenn nicknamed him "Tex." His real name is Gordon Lee Beneke

Beneke was discovered as a singer until 1938 after he had joined the Miller band. While touring with Miller one night Tex, to keep awake, began to sing "Ida Sweet as Apple Cider." Miller said nothing at the time but later made arrangement of "Ida" and told Beneke he was to do the vocal "Ida" is still his biggest request number.

BANDLEADER Tex Beneke has played the saxophone over a 4,500 dates since he play-

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Queen Will Recieve Crown In Stadium Tonight at 8:30

Highlighting today's Homecoming activities, will be the coronation of the 1951 Homecoming Queen at the "Pow Wow" in the Doak S. Campbell stadium at 8:30 p. m.

Jett Munroe and Bobbie Pettis, the 1950 and 1949 queens, will crown the new queen, whom FSU students elected Tuesday. The five finalists, four of whom will comprise the royal court, were Bunnie Garst, sponsored by Theta Chi; Sally Kennedy, Pi Beta Phi; June Conyers, Landa Senior hall; Ellen Avis, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Elizabeth Cooke, Alpha Xi Delta.

The "Pow Wow" will also be highlighted by the presentation of the prize-winning skit, selected at the finals last night in the Alpha Gamma Delta-Sigma Nu Skit Contest. No admission entered the contest. A loving cup will be presented to the winning organization tonight.

The winning fraternities from the Wednesday night finals are Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Delta Pi are the two winning sororities.

Tonight the two winners of the four in the run-offs will present their skits.

Members of the newly-organized Warpath club in Seminole Indian regalia, will take charge of the mammoth pep rally. The yare urging all other students to wear Indian costumes if possible.

COACHES Charlie Armstrong

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HOMECOMING QUEEN FINALISTS

One Will Be Queen



HOMECOMING QUEEN FINALISTS—One of these five co-eds will be crowned Homecoming Queen tonight at the Pow Wow in Doak S. Campbell stadium. The queen was selected by popular vote of the student body last Tuesday but her identity will not be announced until tonight. Pictured from left to right are Ruthie Garst, Elizabeth Cooke, Ellen Avis, Sally Kennedy and June Conyers.

HOMECOMING POW WOW

Univ. Council Eyes Bus Fare

The proposed reduction of bus fares from ten cents to the original price of a nickel was the primary issue before the University council Tuesday afternoon.

The dean of student welfare, Dr. J. Brown Culpepper, told the UGA council that the vice-president of the bus company, Mr. C. L. Carter, said that the volume of business is not large enough to bring the bus fare back down to a nickel, but Mr. Carter has offered the school an alternative

THE BUS company president suggested that the bookstore sell a ticket worth 12 rides for $1 to the students. Ninety-six cents of the dollar would go to the bus company and four cents would go back to the bookstore for handling the transactions. Carter also said that it might be possible to sell student transportation cards for 20 rides at a cost of $1.60

The council has not yet taken action on the proposal.

June Conyers, chairman of the

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Key Banquet Slated Tonite

The annual Garnet and Gold Key hanquet will be held tonight in the Suwannee Room at 5:15 with Dr. Henry D. Bennett, director of the Point Four program for the U. S. Department of State, the featured speaker.

Those persons who have made reservations for the banquet, whether paid for or not, may get their tickets at the entrance to the Suwannee Room before the banquet at 5:15 p. m. today.

THE PRESIDENTS of the two honorary groups will present memberships to two outstanding persons whom the respective club chose to honor.

Dr. Bennett, the guest speaker was granted indefinite leave from his post as president of Oklahoma A. & M. College in 1950 to become permanent director of the Point Four program which is designed to aid undeveloped areas of the world outside the U. S. He is a native of Arkansas and received his Ph. D. from Columbia.

A NEW YORK newspaper has said that he talks "With the eloquence of Lanhil Wendee and the accents of Will Rogers".

Dr. A. B. Mackie, Vice-president of Florida State University, will give the invocation. Will Pennell, president of the University Government Association, will be master of ceremonies, and Jerry Brasley, senior class president, will act as toastmaster.

Fraternity Look S Campbell will introduce honor guests while Sonny Orr, Gator Ambassador, presents Dr. Bennett, Dr. J. Hillis Miller, president of the University of Florida, Governor Fuller Warren, Senator Spessard Holland and Chancellor Alan Mann.

Acting as committee chairman for the banquet are Betty Kidd, flowers; Elizabeth Rose, decorations; Dick Bradley, program arrangements; Sue Mann, engraving and printing; Peggy Moore, invitations, Kinsey Gregory, table arrangements; Mary Stuart Smith, place cards; Mary Ruth Summers, tickets, Stan Gould, speaker's platform and Alice Jackson, overall chairman.

Alice Jackson is president of Garnet Key and Stan Gould is president of Gold Key.

Non-Loca! Frat Men May Join In Fun

Men affiliated with a fraternity not having a local chapter, but who would like to take part in fraternity functions should contact the Inter-fraternity Council.

University Council

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Who's Who committee, reported that the committee had met and decided that nominees must have a rating of not lower than one point to be eligible. Activities at Florida State only would be considered. The committee has planned a standard application form for all seniors to show all activities by year.

STANDARD FORM applications may be secured at the office of the dean of student welfare, Dr. J. Broward Culpepper or the Alumni office on the first floor of the Longmire building. June said that the applications must be turned in to the student welfare office by 5 p.m. on Friday, November 2.

The chairman further reported that a more elastic system is being set up. The committee plans to publicize the activities for which credit will be given.

THE COUNCIL decided Tuesday that the 1951 Homecoming queen, who will be revealed tonight, will represent FSU in the Maid of Cotton contest.

Plans for re-organizing the traffic court were also discussed.

Absent were Jimmy Barnes and Doris Jean Smith.

Eleven Classes

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Chambers, former Tallahassee alumni president.

SERVING ON the committee are Miss Elouise McGriff, 1912; Mrs. J. R. Choate, formerly Hallie Deaton, 1913; Mrs. C. L. Hardwick, formerly Ruby Byrd, 1914; Miss Zoe Manning, 1915; Mrs. Fred McMillen, formerly Eleanor Morell, 1931; Miss Sarah Lou Hammond, 1932; Mrs. Royal Mattice, formerly Margaret Teague, 1933; Mrs. Ruth Umlah, formerly Ruth Sheppard, 1934; Mrs. Ben Perlieff, formerly Mabry Chrastian, 1941; Mrs. Jack Crow, formerly Newell Martin, 1950; and Hugh Martin, 1950 host.

Miss Montrell Sessions and Miss Peg Rigg are 1951 hostesses.

First Elections

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head. Boots Paris, Joanne Poe, Patricia Blair, Lois Stroup, Jan Craig, Charline Carruthers, Sylvia Reed, Charla Coulter, Anne Whitney, Delano Driver, Dodie Platt, Pat Cooper, Beatrice Smith, Nancy Fagen, Joan Dozier, Ann Adams, Mary Lee Brown and Phoebe Jackson.

Hand Me The Hammer, Sis



NAPKINS, NAPKINS EVERYWHERE?—But when are we going to stuff the chicken wire, ask the gals as they race to put the float together.

Counseling System Is Quite Extensive

During registration most new students were handed white cards entitled "counselor" with the name of a faculty member written on it. Most of these students talked with this counselor who advised them what courses to take.

Many students thought that this was a nice gesture on the part of the administration and many more took it for granted that this was a regular procedure provided by the university for all students. Both these theories are right, but what the students have not considered is the fact that these counselors know a lot more about various problems brought to them than the student realizes.

THE EDUCATIONAL counselor performs five general functions including explaining to the students the General Education program, assisting the student in arranging his yearly study program, helping the student in his choice of major field, serving as a link between students and administrative offices, and serving as a faculty friend to the student.

Besides giving educational counseling these faculty members aid students in finding work, or in adjusting to a health problem if necessary, they advise their counselees on personal problems.

LONG BEFORE the student arrives, the office of Co-ordinators has a line-up on his interests and his possible field of study. Thus he can be assigned to an educational counselor.

The student finds his counselor a well-informed, sympathetic, and intensely interested person, well trained by the office of the Co-ordinator to handle his problem. Relatively few state universities have such comprehensive counseling programs for all students," says Dr. Melvene Hardee, Co-ordinator of Counselors at FSU.

THE COUNSELING program at FSU started only four years ago with a handful of counselors and has grown to a present strength of 111 counselors for incoming freshmen and transfers. The department of counseling also assists 200 upperclassmen undecided about a major.

Men's Senior Hall

Senior Hall held dorm elections recently, and elected Jim Lohmeyer, governor. Gerald Spence, Wayne Edris, Willis Tyrrell, and Joe Lane were chosen to represent their respective districts on the house council.

Parade Lineups

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Gymkana motorcade, and barge balloon advertising the approaching Gymkana celebration. Riding in convertibles, will be the stars of the gymnastic production as well as the candidates for Miss Gymkana.

The parade line-up includes the floats of Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Mu, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega, Kappa Sigma.

Also Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Delta Pi, Tarpon Club, Kappa Delta, Jennie Murphree, Sigma Chi, Phi and Kappa Tau, followed by the Stetson float and the Havana High School band.

Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Kappa, the Chattahoochee High School band, Sigma Alpha Iota-Phi Mu Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Tau Delta, Dembda Chi Alpha, Alpha Chi Omega, Dormitory 394, Village Vamps, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Theta Chi, Dorm 380, Dorm 396, and the Leon High School band.

Homecoming Dance

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ed over 100,000 songs and sung before more than 30,000 choruses. Reports have it that over 10 million Beneke records have been sold.

After Miller was declared "missing in action" during World War II, Beneke took over the Miller orchestra. He could have organized his own band, but preferred to carry on the Miller name.

Bill Raymond, 23-year-old vocalist with Beneke has also began his career early. Bill has sung with three vocal groups, has been a soloist, and night club master of ceremonies, and has been vocalist with five dance orchestras.

Shirley Wilson, vocalist and now 21, started out in show business at 16. This is her first appearance with a top name band.

Florida Centennial

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skits, which were selected last night at the semi-finals of the Alpha Gamma Delta-Sigma Nu Skit contest, will be presented and awards made. Members of the Warpath Club, in full Indian regalia, will also be on hand at the 1951 "Pow Wow" tonight in Campbell Stadium.

CLIMAX of the evening will be the official coronation of the 1951 Homecoming Queen, elected last Tuesday in the final voting from the five semi-finalists.

Also present tonight will be the University Singers, conducted by Professor Wiley L. Housewright; the FSU football band, under the direction of Bob Braunagel; the cheerleaders, headed by Jaki Mincer, and the entire 1951 football squad.

THE ANNUAL ALUMNI breakfast and business meeting in the Lafayette Room at 8 a.m. is the first event scheduled tomorrow.

At 9:30 a.m. the Homecoming parade will form at Call Street and proceed up College Avenue to Adams Street, south on Adams to Pensacola Street, east to Monroe Street, and north to Tennessee Street where it will break up.

THE PARADE will be followed with a barbecue at noon at Camp Flastacowo, honoring special guests.

TWO-THIRTY is the time of the kick-off for the FSU-Stetson Homecoming game in Campbell field. Half-time celebration will feature the presentation of the Homecoming queen and her court.

The half-time ceremonies include the Marching Chiefs in a program commemorating the centennial celebration.

Coming on the field from the north side of the field, the band will form 1851 while they play Remember, and then going into a formation of 1865, they will then play Dixie and Stars and Stripes Forever in commemoration of the Civil War.

Culmination of the display will be the formation of a hat and an arrow honoring Stetson and Florida State University.

Following the game open houses and informal coffees will be held at the dormitories and the various sorority and fraternity houses.

The final week-end event will be the Homecoming dance, the fourth of its kind, tomorrow night in the Suwannee Room. Decoration for the dance is under direction of the Sophomore council and music will be presented by Tex Beneke and his orchestra.

Queen Will Receive

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Bob Harbinson, Tom Robinson, Bill Armstrong, Ralph Matherly, and head Coach Don Veller will introduce the 1951 Seminole football squad.

Also on the program will be the Marching band, directed by Bob Braunagel, and the University Singers, conducted by Professor Wiley L. Housewright.

Cheerleaders on the program tonight include Jeid Munroe, senior cheerleader; juniors Patsy Hayes, Marion Williamson; sophomores, Rene Hall, Shirley Knight,

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"Old Timer"

By FRANCES CAWTHON

A University likes to be able to boast with pride to its alumni and say, "They are one of us; they are our representatives out in the world." Florida State could have no better representative than its oldest alumnus, Thomas James Perkins.

Perkins, who lives in White Springs, Florida, with his daughter, Harriette, is an alert-minded 97-year-old man who graduated from the class of 1876, when Florida Agricultural University was West Florida Seminary.

A NATIVE Tallahassean, Tommie as he was called by everyone, entered the "College" in October, 1873. The school, then, he said, had about 150 students. Classes were held in a large two-story brick building, with the first two years taught upstairs and the last two downstairs. There were no separate classrooms. Perkins recalled that two very large embankments on the south side of the building had been constructed to guard the college during the Civil War. The school had no official president that he could remember, as W. W. Woodward taught the first two years, and a Dr. Jacobs was Professor Wade, the last two.

Perkins could not recall how much tuition and tuition fees did cost as compared with those of today.

Parents footed the bills in those days just like many of them do today.

Since Perkins' home was in Tallahassee, he was what might be called a day student. "Our home was a mile distant from the College," he said, "and I would walk back and forth. Sometimes I would ride the distance without stopping."

ALTHOUGH THE college did not offer too much in the way of well-rounded sports or social calendar, Perkins, who both loved sports and excelled in them, found his own athletic outlets. He and the other boys played Prisoners Base and had a rubber ball over the college building, trying to hit anybody on the other side. The school did have two baseball clubs, but Perkins was not only short, but on the Grasshopper Club, but again, he worked his way back to second place and was there for the remainder of the time.

Perkins said that every boy of any means went to the College after Primary school. "If there were any quarrels among the students," he said, "after hours we would go behind the building and fight it out."

BACK IN THE 1876's "you knew everybody worth knowing in Tallahassee," according to Perkins. The town had approximately four thousand inhabitants and five churches. Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopalian, Roman Catholic and Baptist. The girls had a separate college and the Negroes had a school not far from the Seminary.

Perkins was born in Tallahassee on October 21, 1860. His father came here in 1832 from Baltimore, Maryland, and his mother from Charleston, S. C. They built their home next to an Indian camp in the town. The Perkinses had ten children of whom Tommie was the ninth.

PERKINS SAID that his father was a close friend of Prince Murat nephew of Napoleon who lived in Tallahassee, and his wife, the niece of George Washington. Another friend was Richard Keith Call, the third territorial governor of Florida and a companion of Andrew Jackson in the Indian wars of north Florida. Mr. Perkins was vice-president and general manager of the railroad from St. Marks to Tallahassee, the first in the state of Florida, on which strimers and some mule-drawn cars were used.,

Perkins not only had an influencial father, but an ancestory worthy of note. The family name was founded in England in 1376. One of the ancestors was James Brawshaw, a member of the High Court that tried Charles the First. Another was a fourth cousin of George the Fourth of England. Perkins mother was also related to John C. Calhoun.

AFTER PERKINS left West Florida Seminary, he clerked in a drug store for a year. He then went to the University of the South for two years and Eastman National Business College in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

His strenuous-loving tendencies caused him to jump from a Lover's Leap to the top of another mountain fifty feet below while at the University of the South. If he missed he had a five hundred feet drop to the valley below. Perkins was the first to try this. Three others have been known to attempt the leap afterwards, one who was killed. He also has traveled widely, explored coal mines, and jumped from a train some forty miles an hour.

WHEN PERKINS was 24, he married Miss Elizabeth Shanen of Camden, S. C. They were married for 50 years, and have a son in Indianapolis, Ind., and a daughter living with him in White Springs. He was in the railroad business for 57 years.

Though a great-grandfather with ninety-one years behind him, Perkins is still keen-witted and interested in the world about him. People tell him he does not look over 65 even though he has been on the point of death eighteen times. He drives his own car and goes swimming frequently, keeping body as well as mind in sound, up-to-date shape.

"And if God is willing," says our oldest alumnus, "I may reach one hundred years. Think of it!"



THOMAS J. PERKINS

Gainesville Was Never Like This



AND THEN CAME CO-EDUCATION. Of course the ratio was six girls to each boy but the girls weren't complaining . . . neither were the lucky boys. The good old days are gone . . . the ratio is even today. F. S. U. IN 1947—The ratio of the sexes has changed quite a bit since it was shown above in 1947. Male students now look back with envy on the good old days.

FSCW's '41 Class To Hold Reunion This Homecoming

Among the listed 10 classes of Florida State College for Women and Florida State University who are holding reunions at Homecoming, is the class of 1941.

Mrs. Arthur B. Chitty, permanent president of that class, has reported in detail the whereabouts and status of the 364 members of the group.

OF THE 364, 254 are still living in Florida, with 110 out of state, scattered widely over the entire nation. Nine are abroad in Europe and Asia.

Two hundred and eighty of the ladies are married and report 255 children, two-thirds of which are boys.

Many of the graduates now have advanced degrees: medical doctors as well as doctors of philosophy, and a large number of master's degrees.

SEVERAL of the class have taught at FSU since receiving their diplomas; in the departments of journalism, botany, physical education, and in the school of music. At present, however, none of the group is in the faculty.

Mrs. Chitty reported to the other classes planning reunions that a great many changes and improvements have been made since this institution has become co-educational.

The classes who are planning reunions at FSU are '31, '36, '41, '34, '33, '31, '15, '14, '13 and '12.

Wit and Sharp Humor Typical Of Men's Dean Otis McBride

Taking care of the men students on a full time basis at Florida State University, solving their many personal problems and counseling with them in their scholastic work has not dulled one whit the sharp humor of Dr. Otis McBride, FSU dean of men.

IT'S A GREAT challenge in dealing with human nature in all its various phases and we try to make the most of our opportunities to help these young men toward their real goals in life," Dean McBride says.

In his daily routine of duties Dean McBride is responsible to the FSU dean of student welfare and through him directly to the president. He has general supervision of extra curricular activities of the men students both on and off the campus and is responsible for the social recreation of the men students, their health and their housing. He investigates any cases of maladjustment in academic work of the students and works out mutual problems with the dean of women in student social and recreation programs.

HE SERVED in the Army from 1942 to 1946 with the Air Forces and spent most of his time overseas at such points as Casablanca, Karachi and other places.

He was a teacher of English at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., and while there wrote a number of special articles dealing with the teaching of English. He is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Delta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu and the Alpha Pi Omega Fraternities.

DEAN McBRIDE has an important role at the University with the building of new dormitories, since his office must assume the responsibility for the proper housing of the men there and the direction of recreation and social activities for the mens students.

"Very often a student who is doing only fair work in his studies, with a little help, advise and encouragement becomes an "A" student, ranking with the best in the University," Dean McBride says "That's why we are always on the alert to encourage the students to give their best efforts now so they will continue to give their best after they leave the University."

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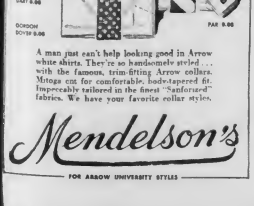
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At present FSU is worth close to 14 million dollars in tangible wealth. It is impossible to measure the relative value of intelligent minds produced by this school.

The greatest progress has been experienced in the last 10 years under the commendable and remarkable leadership of FSU President Doak S. Campbell. In the homecoming edition last year, a full page dedication was run in appreciation of the efforts and energy of this friendly, foresighted man.

What will tomorrow be like on FSU's friendly campus? Today students, faculty, and the administration alike are trying in every way to improve campus life.

Thus, it does not seem impossible that tomorrow's Tallahassee campus will offer quite a few changes to everyday alums. In the first place those returning will probably see faculty and students traveling around on bicycles.

By 1956 the fifty-year plan will have been completed, and the new buildings will no longer be brand new but will have been fifty-year old land marks. The registrar's office will probably have over 50,000 students registered for twice as many courses as there are today. Many new departments (new to us, but old to them) will have been added since 1951.

The year 2051 will see many new changes in student regulations. New ideas in student government, brought about through different UGA presidents and possible membership in NSA, will be in apple-pie working order. The student senate will really be accomplishing big things.

By then there will be a world student organization representing student groups from all nations. Petty things which concern us today will cease to exist. In tomorrow's world, but rather, large problems will be crying to be solved.

An international student world organization will have a voice in politics and college students will be more conscious of the outside world beyond the red brick walls. Technical and mechanical advances will bring the world even closer and will enable students to communicate with each other more satisfactorily.

Youth groups similar to those started by the Nazis and the Russians will have shifted their emphasis from militarism to humanitarianism. The pageantry of Homecoming will be replaced by celebrations that will help advance studies of peoples throughout the world. The world 100 years from now will realize that only through education may lasting peace be achieved.

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"There is no law of progress. Our future is in our own hands, to make or to mar. It will be an uphill fight to the end, and would we have it otherwise?" Let no one suppose that evolution will ever exempt us from struggles."—Dean Inge.

We realize that progress is never without conflict.

We, the students, faculty, alumni, and friends of FSU, hold the reins of progress in our hands.

May we steer with wisdom.

● WELCOME BACK

To all alumni and former students, we extend a most hearty welcome. As you return to the campus of your University, you meet many of your friends and re-live many pleasant experiences of your college years.

This 1951 Homecoming marks the end of one hundred years of higher education on the State of Florida. We are proud of the record of this century. However, we turn our eyes to the future as we accept our share of responsibility for the century ahead.

We are proud of our alumni. On behalf of our splendid faculty and student body, I express the hope that your stay may be pleasant and that you will come again soon.

Doak S. Campbell
President, F.S.U.

● SWEET MEMORY

"You've got to fight, fight, fight

Alumni and old friends of Florida State will hear this phrase ofte.. during this eventful weekend. It is the FSU fight song, introduced just one year ago tonight.

This song, along with the Alma Mater, Hymn to the Garnet and Gold, Dr. W. G. Dodd's Spirit o' Seminole, has been recorded for your permanent enjoyment.

Song album orders containing five records, recorded by seven of FSU's famous music groups, are now being taken at the Alumni registration desk and in the Alumni office.

After the glamorous homecoming is over, remember with one of these fine albums.

● GIVE A THOUGHT

In an atmosphere of tension and fear of war, peoples around the world marked Wednesday, the sixth anniversary of the United Nations, the world organization dedicated to the task of preserving peace.

Most students failed to give second thought to the day, the ideals of the UN, or the great job it is performing in the world. Students were too wrapped up in happy homecoming preparations.

Have your fun classmates . . . but remember, your friend is fighting a real war and facing death that you may enjoy this weekend.

● 50 YEARS AGO

Has this school progressed in fifty years?

For a laugh, a smile, or just a comparison to 'way back when' take note of these editorials that were printed in the 1901-1902 volume of *The Argo*, yearbook of Florida State College.

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The organization of the Olympian Athletic Association opens a new era in college athletics here. No longer will the FSC take a back seat in athletics in this state, but it may be safely prophesied that in a very few years she will rank foremost upon the track and field.

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From the 1903-1904 we find this choice bit.

The prediction of last year's *Argo* that the Florida State College would soon be at the head in inter-collegiate athletics is rapidly becoming true. The stand that she took in football last autumn assures even the rankest pessimist that she is forging to the front.

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It was during this year that FSC beat Florida Agriculture College the University of Florida's arch rival.

Then the girls moved in in 1905 . . . .

● THANKS FRIENDS

The colorful garnet and gold programs entitled "Time for Homecoming" which all of the students received in the mail were the gift of three people this year.

The University is very grateful to these three persons for donating their time and money so that everyone might have an attractive schedule of events. The project was both an artistic and an expensive one.

To State Representative Charles E. Sherperd of the *Record Press*, St. Augustine, who was our printer; Mr. Al Schleuning of the Dixie Engraving company, who did the engraving and Mose Tyler, both of FSU and St. Petersburg, our able artist, we owe a debt of appreciation.

Florida State is very proud to have such people think so much of its welfare and progress.

● TOM-FOOLERY

Th Flambeau is not anti-Greek.

Rumor has it that certain persons are 'down' on the paper because of certain editorial columns run several issues ago.

First, the Flambeau's news editor, managing editor, society editor, and numerous members of the junior staff are Greeks.

Second, the Flambeau aims, as stated in its editorial policy, to give a complete and unbiased report of campus, state and world events. Editorials are the opinion of the paper and columnists express their own opinion, uncensored by the Flambeau staff.

It is true that certain Greek houses use publicity the inter-fraternity council tried to approach local merchants and have them withhold advertising in the student news paper. The town people realize that they make money by selling to students and to sell something they must advertise. This move failed.

The inter-fraternity council also asked each fraternity to boycott the student newspaper by refusal to give any news or information unless they paid for it. Even social homecoming edition. This failed also, as can be seen by today's paper.

Sororities were above such tom-foolery . . . on another section of this paper the gals have features, stories, and pictures galore.

The editor of the Flambeau believes the fraternities cut their own necks by their refusal. Three frats thought she ban foolish and turned in their news. It is wondered what returning Alumni will think when they scan the paper looking for their old frat's news and lo . . . nothing.

The majority of the students in frats should realize that there is no "anti" feeling of any kind among the newspaper staff.

Some mature forethought is advised to inter-fraternity council before they try and pull two more such childish stunts.



POLITICAL POST

MEDICAL LOBBY KILLS CRITICAL BILL

By PAUL E. GARRISON
VERNON PEEPLES

Reactionary Republicans, led by Senators Dirksen and Taft, with the assistance of some Democrat, recently engineered the defeat of Senate Bill 337, one of the most carefully considered and needed drivers measures ever to appear before the Senate.

Senator John Pastore (Dem., Rhode Island), in presenting this bill to the Senate, said "The pending bill is designed to provide critically needed financial assistance to those schools on which this nation depends to train doctors and nurses so badly needed by both our Armed Forces and by the civilian population of this nation."

The bill would have provided financial aid to medical, dental, osteopathic and nursing schools enabling them to meet the rising costs of instruction and would have enabled them to increase their enrollment. It also provided liberal financial scholarships to worthy and needy students.

The nation's medical schools are in a desperate financial plight. The country does not have enough doctors, and the American Medical Association has admitted in spite of their opposition to this measure that the war will need at least 15,000 additional doctors by 1960.

Senator Pastore stressed three pertinent points in the discussion of his bill.

He said: "First, this is amergency legislation designed to meet a real and critical emergency. Secondly, the objectives sought by this proposed legislation are directly related both to the immediate needs of the Armed Forces and to our Civilian Defense program. Third, while this measure calls for an outlay of many millions—$267,000,000 in five years—this is nonetheless an economy measure. The money involved would represent an investment in the future health of this nation."

The bill originally had the alleged support of leading Republicans and Democrats, including Senator Taft, but apparently the pressure exerted by the American Medical Association heavily endowed lobby proved to be too much for many of the Senate's noble members. Taft did a complete back-flip when the measure came up for a roll call vote. His flimsy excuse for opposing the measure was his fear that the national budget could not afford the measure at this time.

Consequently, a group of the nation's wealthiest physicians have organized the "Medical Committee of the Draft Taft Club of America" to urge the United States to draft Taft to the Presidency in 1952.

Every doctor will be asked to give a minimum of $10.00 to the fund, thereby repaying Taft for what he has done to work reactionary health and medical legislation.

Senator Murray (Dem.-Montana) pleaded with his colleagues to vote for the Pastore bill. He said: "The A. M. A. tells you not to pass this bill. The A. M. A. is the one organization which once supported the bill, but which now through methods it has changed—save that we need it more than ever—demands that you, too, reverse yourselves and vote it down. I assume you know that the top command of the A. M. A. wants you to defeat this bill. I assume you know, too, that those members of the A. M. A. who know most about the bill—the deans of the medical school—want it passed. I am sure that despite a lobby spending three million dollars a year to influence legislation in this

I am sure you will defy that lobby and in the interest of this nation and of the States you represent, vote overwhelmingly to pass this bill."

The bill was defeated—42 against and 13 for the measure. Florida's senator, Senator Spessard L. Holland was recorded as not voting. Senator Holland stated this valuable piece of legislation. Senator Holland was recorded as having voted as this particular measure.

SEMINOLE SCENES

DID FSCW GALS MATCH OUR ENTHUSIASM

By FRANCES CAWTHON

As if it hadn't already been said a million times, "Welcome Back, Alumni."

It makes you a little bit proud to watch the classes of by-gone years come piling in through the Westcott gate. They are as wide-eyed as we all were when we first started to Florida State, and that kind of makes you feel good. Like you are showing the new Florida State University one to which you believe we have done something to improve.

The old grads, gathering from their cluttered rooms to find some amazing changes in the old school, don't limp quite so noticeably, seeing excitedly, "Why I remember when . . . " or "This used to be the way you do." They are covered a chance or the something-or-other-has-been-added.

In about twenty years, though, I imagine we will be doing the same. We probably will find ourselves lost in an expanded campus, whose center is what was once only the outskirts of the university. Students will pedal by on their bicycles—or we would like to think, automobiles—to classes in sturdy new buildings. We will go into the dormitories and find accommodations there we don't dare dream of now.

The Homecoming game will be with some big league team, which we shall, naturally, trounce. When we pick up a Flambeau or a Garnet and Gold, we will find student publications with larger space and frequent issues. Enrollment will be up to new heights, and school spirit will be at its zenith.

At least we hope we will come home to all that.

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While in the process of doing all this projecting into the future, wondering how much Homecoming will change through the years, We have gotten away from the delightful Odd-Even events as our main stay, but not too many people seem very excited about a Florida State University Homecoming. Wonder if the old gals matched or overran our enthusiasm.

Other places go wild with school spirit, party-parties and pep-rallies, but we have thrown into a weekend. And they usually do throw everything else into it, too.

It is doubtful that such a mad whirl homecoming is a good thing. But then there was no record-breaking-up type of grad reunions.

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More than one Seminole is building floats in their sleep. After a week of punchins colored tag-ins through fire, one girl said she had never seen so many empty boxes. But we'll bet there is a lot over, too. One night I come home to find a float construction in the next night she resembles a scotch plaid. Paint remover companies should get rich after this weekend.

ODYSSEY OF CHARLIE

CHARLIES' DEATH DUE TO HEAVY STUDIES

BY EMORY KING

It is with much regret that I announce the untimely demise of Charlie, the Flambeau gremlin. Last night, he died from a broken typewriter. I found him this morning.

Perhaps a few words of explanation are due. You see, Charlie died because his inventor has passed from the scene. Yesterday I resigned as associate editor and columnist for the Florida Flambeau. This will undoubtedly shock those who predicted that I would get my diploma in essential while writing a story for the paper.

It was with much sorrow that I handed in my resignation. During the past two years I have loved working for the student body and for the paper. It is with no little ease that I now retire to study again.

It is perhaps paradoxial that one of the major things that brought me to the Flambeau takes me away—love. An unhappy love drove me to remain happy one takes me away

Through the paper I have found a release of self-expression—a fulfillment of the need to do help others — and a knowledge that I have perhaps contributed something toward the betterment of the university I am proud to call my alma mater—if I ever graduate.

Before I go finally I would like to say a few things about certain groups and certain people here on the campus.

TO UGA PRESIDENT Pennell and the rest of the government:

You have the ability, resources and responsibility to make student government here a real living institution on the campus. You have been sharply criticized by me and other members of the student body. Please learn to take this criticism in the spirit in which it is given. The student government here can be great if you will only have the courage of your convictions.

TO PRESIDENT CAMPBELL and members of the administration.

It has been a real pleasure to work with you during these two years. At times I am sure my writing has brought both of us grief. For that I am sorry—but I stand today for everything that I have tried for in the past. Misunderstandings and foolish mistakes have plagued my work—and yours. It is my hope that I have served FSU as I know you do. Please try to understand the student newspapermen as they practice their trial and error journalism.

TO THE EDITOR and the staff:

It has been fun to work with you these two years. Don't give up the ship—no matter what happens. Freedom of the student press is the most valuable asset we have.

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

A university is what the students make it. Watch your student leaders. Be sure they give you what you want. Don't be apathetic. Let's make the most of our four years.

GOODBYE.

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Baseball Movie Wins Critics' "Yes" Nod

At the Florida Theatre today and tomorrow is a picture which merits high approval. For anyone who wants to see a film that has the warmth of superb human comedy and a refreshing touch of the angelic, **Angels in the Outfield** is this columnist's suggestion.

Filmed at Pittsburgh's famed Forbe's Field, home of the Pittsburg Pirates, **Angels in the Outfield** is one of those rare baseball movie productions that Metro-Goldyn-Mayer has produced.

The film takes him in acting quality, dramatic unity, and emotional impact. The comedy is warm and human, with that emotional response which determines in the final analysis a successful picture. **Man Story**, Emotional climax follows emotional climax in a dramatic build up that has one wondering whether to laugh or cry.

Paul Douglas plays the role of a hard-bolled, hot-tempered baseball manager who prides his players for the freble-minded playing that he put them in eighth place in the final league standings. His performance is commendable

Janet Leigh displays her dramatic versatility in her portrayal of a pert newspaper editor of Roadshed Rules. It was been assigned to write an article on "What's Wrong With the Pirates" Florida's woman's editor.

Keenan Wynn is on hand with his usual supply of memorable lines as a pessimist who is Doug-las' antagonist.

But the supreme, crowning town to this heart-warming story about baseball and angels is the introduction of lovable little Donna Corcoran, whose unwrit and powsistent prayers bring the "Hess, only Choir Nine" to the rescue of the Pirates. Eight-year-old Donna dominates every scene with natural warmth and dramatic response that makes her one of the most valuable child-star discoveries in years.

Starting Sunday and playing through Tuesday at the Florida Theatre is a film that is filled with mystery, suspense, and strange love. Entitled "**The Man With a Cloak**", the film stars Joseph Cotten and Barbara Stanwyck in one of their most unusual roles.

Leslie Caron, new French star, and Louis Calhern head the festured cast.

Texas Carnival continues at the State Theatre. A technicolor musical comedy, the film stars Esther Williams, Howard Keel, and Red Skelton. the film offers entainment in the field of popular music, swimming, and hilarious comedy. When Red Skelton and Esther Williams are mistaken for a rich millionaire and his sister, a series of riosous complications follow that find Skelton involved in $17,000 debt and a wild chimpanzoon race.

Dear Editor...

Dear Editor:

In view of the fact that I was recently appointed Chairman of the University Traffic-Safety Association Traffic-Safety Court, I thought it advisable to enlighten the student body on the rules, regulations and ideals of this court.

This court was established last year by the UGA Senate for the explicit purpose of helping the students at the University where the traffic problems so prevalent on this campus. It was known that the majority of the students simply had automobiles, and therefore could not be expected to enact legislation for the protection of these students, and those who do not have cars.

Although this Traffic Court legislation was passed by the University Senate last year, it has not enough time remaining in the school year to function. Hence its functions. Therefore this semester will be the initial start of this Court. In connection with this I think the student body should be acquainted with some of the more important sections of the statute. Three of these are as follows:

(1) Section 9 "Jurisdiction of the Traffic-Safety Court. The Jurisdiction of the Traffic Court shall extend to all undergraduates of FSU, and only in cases of official reporting of violations of the Uniform Code of Traffic Regulation Traffic-Safety Court, I thought it advisable to enlighten the student body on the rules, regulations and ideals of this court.

(2) Section 10. "**Authority.** Penalties. Fines, only, may be made in addition to the guilty of violation of the Traffic-Code in the following manner: First offense—a warning notice; (2) $1; (3) $3; (4) $5, and (5) $5 for each fine thereafter."

(3) Section 11. **Appeals from the Traffic-Safety Court.** "Any guilty party of the Traffic-Safety Court may appealed to the UGA Court on grounds of technical error or injustice complaints. Here it shall be heard again in its entirety, and no double punishment rendered by the UGA Court."

As you can readily see, these regulations have been engendered to injure the students brought before this court, but rather to secure their safety on the campus.

I sincerely hope that along with my associates, Arden Rabhan and Charlie Milford, this court shall function as a well-meaning and worthwhile division of the University Government Association.

Sincerely yours to make it such.

George Graham Jr
Chairman, Traffic Court.

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

Arise ye victims of non-drinking parties. In a burst of glory we may yet lose our blues, sobriety and inhibitions. Who said anything about Bowmans Auto Court, I was talking about the collective dance and subsidiary chick chasing, booze inhaling and like projects.

One of the best things about the much maligned typical American is his ability to lay aside the tools for an enjoyment if not alcoholic weekend, SOOOO

I know how crowded it is last year and how you couldn't see Spivak for the bobbing smilers. Yeah, I know it looks like Buck Rogers will deliver your next check but you can't afford to miss a school-sanctioned wingding which doesn't involve looking at the early Prof through blood-soaked eyeballs . . . .

The most-heard excuse for passing up this year's Homecoming brawl is pretty moldy. The rain talk around it, the timid ref hesitatingly, "It's formal." the honest say with the shrug, "me no or don't own a formal." Since when is that a legitimate reason? If a blue suit and a tie that doesn't look up will get you into the Cub Room of the Stork or Top O' the Mark it certainly shouldn't get you stared at in the Suwannee Room.

Come-dance and dress you there—I'll be the boy in the shiny shiny blue serge. . . .

1952 Sandspur Show Gets Under Way

Song and Dance Gang



SANDSPUR STAFF—Left to right on back row: Marlene Linz, Acie Wes, Nick Pappas, Marilyn Cicanic, Vernon Raines, Curly Sullivan, Minor Cathlege, and Casmo Cardona. On bottom row are Hank Warner, composer, George Cary, director, and Bill Backus, director.

Ever since the term "Sandspur" received pleasant connotations back in 1947 the production bearing this name has been the cause of much curiosity each year.

This year's show was written by a young Episcopal ministerial student, Dan Dearing.

A WELL thought out musical comedy, it might be called a burlesque on college life. Reports say it is the fastest moving Sandspur production yet staged. The musical score helps the plot develop instead of providing an interlude.

A colossal production number, well worth the Hollywood adjective, is guaranteed to be unlike anything you've ever seen.

Bill Backus, FSU senior, is the producer of this year's performance.

GEORGE Carey, speech major, is producer of the show. Tuesday night, director Carey presented his "get touch" policy which he described as an "unnerring one." Essentially, this is the story of Danny, a young man who inherits a girls' school from an uncle he'd never heard of.

However, before taking possession of the property, the will stipulates he must attend the college for one year.

IT HAPPENS that Danny has three gallant buddies who volunteer to go through his internship with him. One of these makes his living selling lingerie, and the other two, being intellectuals, do nothing.

What happens when 4 guys and 4,000 girls mix together?

Could be a bang-up Sandspur Show for 1952.

Student Problems Can Be Solved

"J. B."

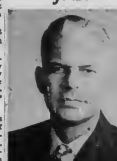
No matter what his problem, the individual student at Florida State University has somebody to talk it over with and help him reach a satisfactory solution.

Such is the duty of the Student Welfare Division, headed by Dean J. Broward Culpepper.

"With the coming of co-education to Florida State University some three years ago, it was early recognized that there would be the necessity of expanding the program of services to students," Dean Culpepper says.

"Accordingly, the university has developed a broad program of services, many phases of which involve counseling and guidance, with the purpose of meeting adequately the various needs of its students."

With the tremendous growth of the university, Dr. Culpepper says, the counseling, guidance, clinical and welfare services to students need constantly to be reviewed and expanded to keep pace with the institution's growth and to prevent students being lost in the bigness of the university.



Dr. J. Broward Culpepper

Included in Dr. Culpepper's broad scope of activities are admission and registration work, educational and social counseling, health counseling, vocational counseling and placement, medical services, housing, recreation, intramural and athletic activities and student feeding. In addition to these responsibilities, the division assumes the job of providing scholarships, student loans and work opportunities.

Dean Culpepper was director of the division of research and field services at Florida State University prior to his appointment in 1947 as Dean of Student Welfare. Before his appointment to FSU in 1946 Culpepper was administrative co-ordinator of the Leon County schools (1942-45).

He came to Tallahassee from Louisiana where he was principal training principal. Dr. Culpepper has also served as principal of the P. K. Yonge Laboratory School and assistant professor of education at the University of Florida.

He earlier taught at the University of West Virginia and at Miami University. He was a member of the Florida Citizens Committee on Education and is collaborating author of the book, "The Emotionalized Attitudes."

A graduate of the University of Florida, he holds the Master's and Doctor's degrees from Columbia University. He did additional grad-

uate study at George Washington and Ohio State Universities.

During 1944 and 1945, Culpepper served as a lieutenant (jg) in the Navy.

WFSU Announces Election Policy

WFSU this week announced the policy it is setting up to handle election speeches.

The campus radio station will avail its facilities to any candidate, with certain time restrictions.

CANDIDATES for president will be limited to five minutes for speeches, and all other candidates will have three minutes.

Preliminary election speeches will be aired on Monday night from 7 to 10 o'clock. Speeches for the election finals will be aired on the night preceding election day.

ALL OPINIONS expressed during the speeches will be those of the respective candidates, and not of the radio station, WFSU stresses.

Men's Senior Hall Plans Open House

Men's Senior Hall will have a four-piece orchestra for their open house following the FSU vs. Stetson game tomorrow afternoon. The group, which is headed by Jim Powell, will play from 5:30 until 8:30 p.m.

Governor Fuller Warren, President Campbell, Stetson President and officials, plus many other important figures have been invited to attend the occasion.

Committee heads for the open house are: Gerald Spence, decorations; Roy Chapman, refreshments; and Joe Lane, invitations.

Candidates wishing to use air time should sign for it any time after noon, Sunday. The time chart will be posted on the door of Room 400, Longmire Building.

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H'coming Celebration 25 Years Ago Today

By AL PIERCE

During this gala year celebrating the 100th anniversary of Florida State's existence as an institution of higher learning, we are occupied with the activities revolving around us as contemporary students.

But how many have wondered what sorts of things our sister and brother alumni did to celebrate such events as Homecoming 25 years ago. Upon digging into the not-so-dep - and - dark past the chameleon brought up a faint glimmer of the spirit shown by the students of that dazzling era in American youth when rolled-down hose, the shimmy-shake and raccoon coats were all the rage and the fraternity man sang "Moonlight Bay" to the tune of a banjo to his girl.

THE INFORMATION for this article is based on the memory of a lady familiar to many on campus, Dr. Katherine W. Montgomery, head of the Physical Education department. She has been close to our school both as a student and a member of the faculty for many years.

According to Dr. Montgomery things began happening around the Tuesday before Thanksgiving. On Tuesday night the Odd classes, the classes who would graduate in odd-numbered years, put on a gala extravaganza called "the Demonstration" in which the girls would stage plays, skits and musicals in much the same manner that our present Sandspur productions are presented. Wednesday night was the night for the Evens classes to shine in a similar production. Each night the members of the teams representing each class who would compete in the athletic games which were to highlight the three-day long celebration were introduced.

AS DR. MONTGOMERY recalls, the odds always seemed to have the more peppy demonstrations through the years, and the evens were the more "refined and aesthetic, however, both nights Westcott Auditorium was packed to capacity with spectators."

Wednesday morning "Color Rush" found teams from both Odds and Evens running races, the winners decorating different buildings on the then small campus with their team's colors.

BOTH TUESDAY and Wednesday nights were reserved for the "Night Out." After lights out Tuesday night the Odds were permitted to go out around campus and celebrate with such novelties as jack-o-lantern parades, bonfires and pep rallies. Wednesday night the Evens had their night out and made good use of it too, says Dr. Montgomery, who was herself a member of the Evens Class of 1918.

On Thursday morning, Thanksgiving day, everyone attended early services in the various churches in town and at 9 o'clock the games began. Through the years, Dr. Montgomery states, various games were played during Homecoming. During the years with which this article is concerned, basketball and volleyball were the popular sports, although in the early 1940's field hockey and soccer held the rein and not until 1947 when this institution first admitted men and became Florida State University did football become the major event of Homecoming.

A NOTE OF NOVELTY was added back in the early days when both teams made their grand entrance to the games. Dr. Montgomery remembers that one team came clanging onto the athletic field in fire engines complete with blaring sirens and firemen dressed in their complete suits of "business clothes." The other team striving to be less portentious, came roaring up in autos with a complete police escort of motorcycles, police cars and more sirens giving a great fanfare to their arrival. It must have been a pretty noisy campus for a few minutes—quite different from the quiet, ivy-covered halls we know now.

The games, held on the athletic field near the Women's Gym attracted throngs of people, not only families of students and alumni, but many townspeople as well. People in 1926 knew how to cheer their sides as well as we do now, and the excitement and school spirit shown very nearly compared with our present-day feelings about sports except that there are probably many more hoarse-voiced males in the crowds now than there were shrill female shrieks back in the 20's.

AFTER THE games, early Thursday afternoon, everyone was invited to Thanksgiving dinner in the Suwannee Dining Hall where on each table seating about 25 there was a whole turkey waiting to be carved which lent a family-style flavor to the dinner. At a special table the winning team sat and were royally feted for their victory of the morning's affairs.

After the dinner everyone retired to various socials and teas on and around campus and spent a comparatively quiet afternoon making ready for the big Homecoming dance that evening. If we think for one minute that, because this was a women's school, there was a shortage of men for the dances, we are sadly mistaken. The men from University of Florida at Gainesville literally "took over" on Thursday night and really gave the 'gals' from FSCW something to talk about for a long time after. (They really dazzled 'em!)

FRIDAY WAS a bad day for everyone in general. Classes began again as usual and the infirmary was filled with cases of sheer exhaustion. The Friday afternoon Homecoming could appropriately have been called "cut day" and if the attendance records were to be scanned, they would, no doubt, show a decided slump in most student activity.

Basically the spirit and willingness to make these Homecomings a success prevails whether it is 1926 or 1951. This year we are sure the students of Florida State will make Homecoming an event to look back upon with happy memories

★ WELCOME ALUMNI AND VISITORS ★

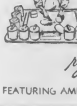
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1951 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY SEMINOLES—*Left to right. First row—* Jimmie Arnold, Wayne Benner, Bob Schmelz, Curtis Campbell, Bob Wadrich, Harry Kronger, Ed Lockard, Captain Bill Dawkins, Mike Sellers, Steve Kalonkis, Vic Szczepanik, Earl O'Neal, Nelson Italiano, Preston Bradley and Ernie Huggett. Second row—Al Woodham, Phil Alvers, Don Lontos, Tommy Owens, Tom Walker, Jack Hall, Jimmie Lee Taylor, Gene Bridges, Eddie Bryant, Jimmie Lee Taylor, Gene Bridges, Eddie Bryant, Jimmie Lee Taylor, Vernon Freeze, Bobby Fivcash, Roy Thompson and Charley Dossey Merritt, Gary Folsom, Ronald King, George Carnes and Dick Turk. Third row—Marvin Mullaney, Bill Whaley, Gordon Davis, George Graham, Roger Slabough, Bill Price, Chuck Sanders, Bill Wren, Jerry Ellenwood, Nat Yakon. Tom Massey, Bob Walker, John Karlavicz, Al Garrett, Manuel Mesbahoue, Paiak, Gerald Smith, Joe Robinson and Ted Marrill. Players who are no longer on the squad are Tom Massey, Phil Alvers, Bob Walker, Bill Price and Bill Wren. Several varsity players were not present when the picture was taken. Fourth row—Mac Hurey, Bill Driver, Bob Whitmer, Ernie Nagy, Bill Booth.

Seminole Scout

Jim Couch

By JIM COUCH

Filling the November 24 date left vacant by Bradley's cancellation is giving the administration and athletic department their headaches. So far, they have contacted Furman, Mississippi State, Citadel, Davidson, Georgia, and George Washington and have been turned down by all. Maybe those people who want FSU to schedule better teams might try talking other colleges into playing us. We are trying our best to get a first rate team for the date, and have been trying to get first rate teams for next season, but most larger teams don't feel up to taking on the rising Seminoles.

The University of North Dakota has contacted the athletic department in an effort to fill the open date, but FSU officials feel that they would be in the same class as Delta State and Troy State. We would rather have no game than be accused of scheduling another track meet.

As long as the Bradley cancellation is being brought out into the open, I would like to make a few points clear. First—FSU drew up an agreement to play Bradley University here in Tallahassee and in that agreement it was clearly stated that we would not be able to play them should their team have any Negroes playing. Bradley agreed to this and then backed out of the agreement because of the Negro players which had been included on the Bradley team for the first time in their school history.

Second—Regardless of this fact, FSU officials should have been glad to play the Bradley team, but fear of the radical minority. That silly-ass team is only head in times like these, caused them to take the precautionary way out.

There are some people that always want to stir up trouble when the large majority is in favor of playing, in order to help break the race barrier in the South, and these are the people the officials were afraid of.

As far as I am concerned, a football player is a football player, and an athlete is an athlete and I'd play against any color that I were on a team. I believe all of our athletes would too so let's blame Southern tradition and backlog for this mistake and hope we will soon be able to schedule any team in the country.

Having to resolve as to the color of their players' skin.

Now to the game of the week.

Stetson with its loaded eleven will be steaming into Tally bent on sweet revenge after their two years of being trounced by the Seminoles. Regardless of their good record, I just can't see a Hatter win. I'll pick FSU for its third straight by one touchdown.

FSU's ALD Group Is Oldest in Florida

Nineteen members of the sophomore class of Florida State College for Women in September of 1941, met to form the oldest chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary in the state of Florida.

Dr. Olivia Dorman who was then dean of women was installed as organizing chapter under the sponsorship of Phi Beta Kappa. The installation banquet was held in October of 1941. The chapter at the University of Miami was installed in January of 1950, is the second oldest, and the University of Florida chapter installed two days after that of Miami, is the youngest.

THE SCHOLASTIC honorary was founded at the University of Virginia in the spring of 1924 by the Dean and assistant dean of women. The purpose was to promote scholarship and the cultural phases of college life among freshmen women. In 1926 Alpha Lambda Delta became a national organization with the installation of a chapter at Purdue University. At the first national convention in 1930, a constitution was drafted which stated that any freshman woman having an average of 2.5 for the first semester of her freshman year or an average of 2.5 for the entire freshman year might be issued a bid for Alpha Lambda Delta.

Alpha Lambda Delta chapters spring readily to colleges over the United States until there are now 64 chapter in colleges over the nation.

FRANKIE CLARK ..... who was junior for the group which Dr. Olivia Dorman serves as faculty advisor. Officers are president, Jean Everett; vice president, Mary Audrey Whitehurst; secretary, Laverne Jennings; treasurer, Manuella Crespo; historian, Earlynn Vance, and reporter, Mary Alberta Louthan.

The National President is Dean Lide Sprague of Southern Methodist University and Dean Katherine Warren who is an honorary member of FSU's chapter, member-at-large of the Southern district.

Welcome F. S. U. Alumni

Welcome Alumni

Big Changes Are Seen During F S U Year

What a change a year can make!

There are as everyone knows many changes around the campus which take place over a period of years in a university. But even a short time can make many differences.

LAST YEAR students attended all big events in Westcott auditorium. Actual series, tests, convocations and graduations were all held there. This year they've been forced to use the gymnasium for most such meetings. Westcott auditorium has been condemned and students have been having to meet in smaller groups in other campus auditoriums.

A male resident of East Campus was a rare creature last year. Only a few privileged men were able so find housing in Senior dormitory. This year Magnolia a former girls' dormitory, and the Village have been turned over to the use of the university.

HAT CAPS, and a rat court, came to Florida State's campus last year for the first time. Previously one could find a few scarlet and gold caps around the campus but there was no rule saying Freshmen had to wear them. This year the new students had to wear caps or be sent to the court.

Changes in student activities in the Longmire building were also made—social schools or departments experimented with the establishment of Saturday classes, and Florida State's sporting life took a new look For the first time, the university stepped into the gay season by playing the University of Miami. Freshmen girls, ordinarily restricted to campus for a six weeks' period, were allowed to pack their suitcases and attend the big event.

ON THE RELIGION'S side, two new student houses were added, the Presbyterian and the Methodist, and the Catholic Newman club gained a house mother.

Johnson to Lead Hatters In Attempt for Revenge

Florida State University and the Stetson University will square off in Doak S. Campbell stadium tomorrow in the renewal of this schools most hitter rivalry. The starting time is scheduled for 2:00 and will highlight the daytime homecoming activities.

The Seminoles are in their best shape of the season as they have all the injuries, sustained in early games, pretty well mended. Tommy Brown ace defensive safety man and Roy Thompson ex-Georgia Tech halfback, plus numerous others are all on top shape and should be ready for the fracas.

THE SEMINOLES have been having closed practices all week in preparation for today's duel. Bill Driver ran Hatter plays against the FSU defense and received many a jolt at the hands of the surging Seminoles Bill was knocked unconscious once and dazed several other times by the hard hitting defensive team.

They will have to keep up that sort of drive, if they expect to stop All-America honorable mention Bill Johnson. Johnson has been packing the Hatter attack, and highlighted the present season by piloting the Stetson team over the favored Furman team.

STETSON IS the only college team in Florida that is still undefeated, although they were tied last week by the Sarasota-Cole Tampa Spartans in a hotly contested game. Stetson has allowed on-ly 24 points in four games, and Furman scored 20 of these when the Hatters edged them 21-20.

FSU will be the seventh meeting of the two clubs in a rivalry that stems from as far back as 1901, when then Florida State College tied the Hatters 5-5. The Seminoles won the next two, 18-6 and then the football was discontinued until FSU was made co-educational in 1947. 21-20.

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The Seminoles have been victorious in the last three years. The Seminoles won 27-0 last year as they held Johnson to a minimum.

Odd-Even Rivalry Began Back in '15

Odd-even competition began in 1915 with the Sophomore and senior classes forming the Odds, and the junior and freshman classes forming the Evens.

Forming the Evens. The Evens chose green and gold for their colors and the Odds red, white and purple.

The first main game to be played between the two teams was basketball which was played on Thanksgiving and called Homecoming. This was the biggest affair of Odd-Even on campus.

BEFORE THIS big game, each of the classes were permitted a night out. The Evens on their night out would circle with green and gold lights, dressed in sheets as Even Spirits and sit by a big bonfire singing songs. The Odds would have a pajama parade carrying jack-a-lanterns which chiefly through the use under the pines as they Paraded around the buildings.

A play or demonstration was put on by the classes with the script written by Inger Sjoderin Tody this is known as Sandspur. At one occasion the Evens portrayed the Even Spirits dying and going to Hell and several times they tried to rise up before those Even spirits arose.

THE EVEN SONG came from this and has lasted through the years.

Even spirits never die them bones Gwine rise again Hi-ten-ho Reels and knock 'em in the ocean them bones gwine rise again I know indeed I know it, sister, I know it — Them bones gwine rise again The bells of Hell go ding-a-ling-a-ling for the Odds are not for us Up where the angels sing-a-ling-a-ling

There s where you will find us Oh dealy, where is they sing-a-ling-a-ling and Odds, they victory Don't ring-a-ling-a-ling but sing-alling -a-ling for me. Then hail to the Green and the Gold, to the glory that will unfold. A team that will add praise of the standards on bish that we raise. Then hail to the girls staunch and true to the tie that binds Evens old and new. With hearts pure as gold, we'll uphold the glorious fame and lofty fame of dear old Evens.

THE ODD SONG which has lasted through the years is "So well it is with the Red and White down with the green and gold Our Odd team is out for a victory, We'll break the battle-ax over Evens heads when we meet them Our team is going to beat them! Out of old FSU, there'll be no sound 'till our fists, rahs, rip through the air in the morning the Evens will be found on the ground with the odd team arranging around."

Before the big game there would be a huge breakfast with songs and speeches. The game would also with hundreds of people attending

Tommy-Sa-La-odmilitastire"

THE GAME ITSELF carried with it certain traditions. those of each team making a special entrance. After the game they would have a banquet with Odd and Even tables standing to each other.

Cheerleaders were chosen to lead the cheers at pep meetings. It was a great honor to be elected to this position.

In 1920 the color races were formed. That is, at a certain time each team would run to different buildings and the team that got there first was entitled to the building.

In 1926 most of the Odd-Even sports that we play today were being played. Soccer, hockey, archery, volleyball, and basketball were played in the winter, while baseball, track and field swimming were played in the spring.

THE OUT-STANDING Odd girls were chosen to become members of honorary, and the Even girls to become Esterean. This was one of the most important clubs on campus to be a member of, to belong.

Some of the outstanding Odd-Even leaders from 1914-1940 were Katherine Montgomery, Betty Bell, Mary Wood Emma Spence Mary Seitle, Elizabeth Autrey, Helen Bryan, Sara Spencer Mc-Smith, Elizabeth and Harriett Robinson, Helen Waldo Annie Burr, Carolyn Watson Betty Osland, Peaches McKay, Violet Brooks, Trey Parker, Janet Wells, Grace Fox, Oladys Vaughn and Eleanor Burr.

In 1947 the last Odd-Even basketball homecoming game was played because the attitude changed to intercollegiate football as the college turned co-ed.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL RATINGS

(Including games of Sunday, Oct. 21, 1951)

By WALTER L. JOHNS, Control Press Sports Editor

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	FS	OP	NR
Georgia Tech	6	0	0	1000	113	38	966
Tulsa	6	0	0	1000	208	53	1000
Notre Dame	5	0	0	1000	167	53	929
Michigan State	5	0	0	1000	207	53	929
Tennessee	4	0	0	1000	106	27	800
Princeton	4	0	0	1000	106	27	800
Maryland	4	0	0	1000	123	21	800
Texas	4	0	0	1000	123	21	800
Wisconsin	4	0	0	1000	123	21	800
Illinois	4	1	0	800	180	70	842
Oklahoma	4	1	0	800	180	70	842
California	4	1	0	800	105	80	833
Army	3	0	0	1000	87	14	733
Duke	3	0	0	1000	87	14	733
Clemson	3	0	0	1000	87	14	733
Kentucky	3	0	0	1000	87	14	733
Miami (Fla.)	3	0	0	1000	87	14	733
Texas A&M	4	1	0	800	141	73	833
Navy	4	1	0	800	141	73	833
Baylor	4	1	0	800	141	73	833
Stanford	4	1	0	800	141	73	833
Vanderbilt	3	0	0	1000	154	33	750
Mississippi	3	0	0	1000	154	33	750
Pacific	4	1	0	800	141	73	833
Arkansas	4	1	0	800	141	73	833
Texas Tech	4	1	0	800	141	73	833
Auburn	3	0	0	1000	87	66	727
Rice	3	0	0	1000	87	66	727
Tulane	3	0	0	1000	87	66	727
Wake Forest	4	1	0	800	130	38	769
Penn State	4	1	0	800	130	38	769
Boston College	4	1	0	800	130	38	769
Georgia	3	0	0	1000	106	80	697
Virginia	3	0	0	1000	106	80	697
Washington	3	0	0	1000	106	80	697
Colgate	3	0	0	1000	69	20	666
Dartmouth	3	0	0	1000	69	20	666
Yale	3	0	0	1000	69	20	666
Air Force	3	0	0	1000	69	20	666
Villanova	3	0	0	1000	69	20	666
Fordham	3	1	0	750	106	93	674
Holy Cross	3	1	0	750	106	93	674
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First Seminole Beat Bainbridge In 1903 Opener

"We were excited (and what) more, if the truth be told, we were a little scared. So was the air that prevaded the boy, way back in 1903 when Coach W. W. Hughes led the first Florida State College football team against the Bainbridge, Georgia squad.

The Bainbridge outfit was made up of several University of Georgia veterans and outweighed FSC. It was quite a ball game here in Tallahassee that memorable day forty-eight years ago, with Florida State coming through with a 5-0 win over the Georgians.

There were two more ties on the FSC schedule that year both with Florida Agricultural College (now University of Florida). The first was played in Tallahassee with FSC coming out on top 6-6 Take note Gators', but in the return match at Lake City the outcome was reversed. This time FAC won 6-0. So was Florida State's first gridiron season completed with a record of two wins against a single loss.

Tomorrow afternoon when Dr. Don Veller sends his high-powered Seminoles against Stetson, 1903 will seem a long time ago, but the admonishment will remain undoubtedly the same.

Exemption Exams Scheduled Nov. 13

Exemption examinations in the areas of General Education, with the exception of English and mathematics which were given at the beginning of the semester will be given on Nov. 13 and 14, at 7:30 p.m. in room 314 of the education building. This statement was released through the office of Dr. M. H. DeGraff, director of the test service bureau.

In order for a student to take the exam he must have a recommendation from the educational counselor, dean or the chairman of the area in which he wishes to take the examination. The recommendations must be filled in the test service bureau by November 8, 1951.

for men east of the Suwannee river and one for women West of the Suwannee . . . the one on the West being the East Florida Seminary for Men and on the West, became the Florida State College for Women. In 1947 the state legislature opened both schools to co-education. East Florida Seminary became The University of Florida and Florida State College for Women became the "Seminole" school. Florida State University.

SHAW'S SHAWS

Football Seminoles Boast Assorted Backgrounds

LAMBEAU—Football Biograph

DICK TURK—

Dick Turk is the hard hit-g fullback from South Bend, diana, who, now in his nior year is still one of FSU's si reliable ground gainers.

Dick attended Riley High School South Bend, where he earned e football letter. He is major- in Business Management at U.

He is a husky 5'-10", and is dy-mite on the hoof, and can really lode going through the line.

ERNIE HUGGETT—

The "educated toe" of the FSU tball squad is little Ernie Hug- the converted running back m the University of Indiana.

Ernie comes from Mishawaka, diana, where he went to high ool and earned three letters.

Huggett stands 5'-7½" and ghs 170 pounds. He is major- in Physical Education, and uld like to coach after gradua-n.

NELSON ITALIANO—

The big halfback with the No. on his broad back is Nelson liano. He is rated as the finest ensive ball player on the FSU uad.

"Sonny" is from Tampa, where went to Plant High School, d earned letters in football and sketball.

Nelson stands 5'-11" and fills his frame with 185 pounds. He especially good at open field nning, but can pass and kick. With some improvement he d be a "Little All-American."

Nelson is a Senior and is ma-ing in business administration transferred from Florida after Sophomore year, but did not any football for the Gators.

ROY THOMPSON—

The best newcomer on the FSU Roy Thompson, from ghtsville, Ga., is the halfback watch for in the future. Roy junior and a transfer student probably be the man to carry e ball around the ends for ach Veller. He is an excep-onal runner and can also pass in equate fashion. On defense he a fine blocker and is always in ere trying.

Roy stands 5'-10" and weighs He attended Baylor High hool in Chattanooga.

TOMMY OWEN—

A returning center, who has stly matured since last year, en has a fine chance of cap-ng the No. one center job. nce last season he has gained pounds, and promises to be a minole standout of the future.

Tommy hails from Webster, ere he attended high school, became All-Conference center two years. He stands 6'-1" and ghs 190 pounds. He is taking e-law.

HARRY BRINGGER—

Back for another season as reg-ar right halfback, is Harry ingger, the 185-pound Junior m Winter Haven.

Harry was one of the mainstays last year's undefeated and un-ed football squads, and promises take up where he left off. He a fast and shifty runner, and e of FSU's best pass receivers.

Last year Harry had the dis-nction of having five passes rown to him, catching all five d scoring on all five.

BOB WODRICH

One of the Seminoles' best tackles, Bob Wodrich is back again this Fall ten pounds heavier and one year more of football experience. He now stands 6'1" and weighs 205 pounds.

Bob hails from Miami, Fla., where he attended Senior high school, and won letters in football and track.

Bob is equally fine on offense and defense and Coach Veller expects to use him at both. He is a Sophomore and is majoring in Business Adiministration.

NAT POLAK

Nat Polak is only a Freshman, but has already taken over as varsity defensive tackle, and greater things are expected for the future.

Nat claims Miami, Fla., as his home town. He attended Senior high school, and became All-City tackle.

He is 5'-10" and weighs 190 pounds. Nat is majoring in Physical Education, but shows an interest in the ministry.

He is one of the newcomers who are expected to help put FSU in big-time football.

TOMMY BROWN, slim 155-pound safety man is no newcomer to local grid circles. Brown was an all-around athlete at Leon High, starring in football, basketball, baseball, track, and golf. He captained the 1947 Lion football team and was chosen on the All-Northeast football and basketball teams. Tommy also teamed with another Lion to cop the loop golf crown.

After a brief hitch in the army Brown received an appointment to West Point and made the varsity football team in his sophomore year. He was a regular in the Army defensive platoon and played a starring role in the Army's 1949 win over Michigan.

Tommy is a senior and has been a standout on the Seminole team. He has done a superb job as defensive safety-man and is currently the teams leading punter. Tommy has been injured several times and every time he gets pushed around by opposing teams, Eddie Quest, team trainer shudders, for fear that Tommy's shoulder will again cause him to be sidelined.

VICTOR J. SZCZEPANIK is a junior and a first squad tackle from East Rochester, Pa. The 188 pound lineman comes from traditional football country that producers the country's best linamen. He is not too big but makes up for it by his speed and love of contact. This is Vic's third year on the varsity and this year he has helped greatly in our victories.

In high school he played football, track, and basketball. He was captain of his football team and an active member of the Hi-Y.

Vic is mjoring in Business Administration and in the future he hopes to work in the Air Force.

BOBBY FIVEASH—

Is a 175 pound transfer sophomore from Bainbridge, Ga. Bobby, who is a first string halfback, is one of the most promising backs on the FSU squad. He excells in passing, blocking and running.

Some of his high school sports were track, baseball and football. Bobby was All-Regional, All State, and captain of his high school football team.

He is a Physical Education major and hopes to coach and teach in the future, and with all his achievements we know Bobby will keep going along on to his goal.

DONALD LINTON—

One of the mainstays of the Seminole line this year has been Donald Linton from Port St. Joe, Florida. Donald, a junior, majoring in physical education, wants to teach and coach when he graduates.

In high school, Don was not only the football captain and the most valuable player, he also played basketball and baseball in addition to being on the student council and in the Key Club. This is Don's second year on the varsity here at FSU.

BILL DRIVER—

To watch Bill Driver perform on the gridiron, you could believe that he was the president of the lettermen's club in high school but you would find it hard to imagine him as a member of the National Honor Society, Mathematics Club or in the band. Well, Bill did belong to those rather unusual activities, unusual that is, for a football, basketball, track and tennis player which he was during his off hours.

Majoring in physical education, Bill will either coach or join the Air Force upon his graduation. In his high school career, Bill earned a record-breaking total of twelve varsity letters, making the all-state team in football at halfback.

CHARLES BOOTH—

Charlie Booth, better known as "C. M.", played football, basketball and track during his high school career at Lakeland, Florida and made the all-conference team in football. Among his other activities were the Lettermen's Club and the Junior Lion's Club.

Charlie is majoring in business administration and intends to become associated with his father in the insurance business in Lakeland.

If he sells insurance with the aggressiveness and skill that he holds down the middle of the Seminole line, he can certainly consider this writer as a future prospect.

EARL O'NEAL—

197 pound junior guard and tackle comes from Valdosta, Ga. He is a hard worker as has been seen by his performances this year, he is becoming an outstanding lineman because of his fine blocking and speed.

Earl was active in high school basketball for two years and played football three years, in which he was all-conference two years and All-State one year. He was also All-State Junior College at South Georgia Junior College.

In college so far he is sticking to football. Earl is a Physical Education major and in the future he hopes to coach in either Florida or in his native state of Georgie.

RONALD KING—

One of the most promising football players in the state this year is Ronald King, a bone-crushing young fullback from Daytona Beach, Fla., at Mainland High School in Daytona. Ronald played football, basketball and track plus belonging to the Hi-Y and Varsity Club. He made the all-conference team for two years straight in football and basketball, being named on the all-state team in football. He was the Northeast Conference champion in the shot and the discus.

He played freshman football at Tulsa University and is on the FSU track team in addition to playing football. A physical Education major, Ronnie intends to coach after graduation.

MORRIS DAWKINS

Florida State University's football captain for the 1951 season is one of those guys that has achieved his fame only through days of hard work. Dawkins, a native of Miami, attended Miami Jackson high school where he played guard and tackle. At 23 years of age "Bill" (his nickname) stands a full 5'11" and weigh 195 pounds.

The well built captain played two years of varsity football at the Miami Jackson high school. Nothing really great was ever achieved by Dawkins in high school.

After serving in the U. S. Army "Dawk" decided that it was time to attend college. First he tried out for the University of Miami's gridiron crew but Andy Gustafson's staff decided that they didn't need our captain. Bob Lucas, a moral supporter since childhood days, and Dawkins decided to journey up to the Tallahassee "dreamland" and play football here.

Bill started making a name for himself by those bone-crushing tackles he is noted for. After two years of being a comparative unknown he really came into his own last year. He received such honors as, his name in "Who's Who in American Sports," being selected as the third best small college player in the nation, a position on the official "All-State" and All Dixie Conference first teams, and last and certainly not least being elected as captain of F. S. U.'s 1951 Seminole team. Realistically it is only fitting that a fellow like Dawkins, with that never say die spirit, should blossom out into one of the greatest athletes that Florida State has ever known.

Dr. Don Veller uses Dawkins at guard mostly, but the coach may see fit to shift him to tackle for the Stetson game. Guard, tackle or any other position; we are sure to get another well played ball game out of our man—our captain.

The Miami boy is a former chairmen of the University Athletic Committee, and presently a member of Gold Key, treasurer of the men's F club and a charter member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

P. E. BRADLEY

A ballplayer who really knows what to do when running a football team. Preston has a surplus of nicknames but none of them seem to stick very well. In height (5'5") he is a little man among giants but when his 180 pounds stack up against the opposition he is ready to do some mighty effective blocking and as it has been shown "some mighty snappy ball carrying." The Lake Wales junior transferred to our team from the Tampa University.

Bradley spent most of his high school days in Virginia but his senior year he transferred to Lake Wales high school and earned four letters, these included Football, basketball, baseball and track.

This fall in our first game of the season, with Troy State, he made some outstanding gains from his quarterback post. In the short time that he has been here at Florida State he has played fullback, wingback and his present position of quarter or blocking back.

P. E. is a member of Gold Key, Arnold Air Society, L'APACHE—National social honorary, and is the president of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Presently the well built blond is taking pre-med and is going to get his major in math. Looking a little farther ahead he forsees attending Tulane University's medical school.

CURTIS CAMPBELL

Pensacola, Florida's good will ambassador on the Florida State University's football team. Curt is one of the most versatile men on our squad, he plays offensive end and defensive halfback. Lean and lanky are two words that describe his 6'1' 170 pound frame.

Tate high school of Pensacola proudly presents a man that was on many of their varsity athletic squads. Campbell was a three year letterman in the four major sports: football basketball, baseball and track.

Campbell was injured last year and was out of action for the majority of the season. He came into the Seminole camp this year with many doubts that he would ever again round into top football shape. Curt started snagging those passes like old "Gluefingers" from his end post. Soon Veller decided that Campbell was the man to take up some of the slack at wingback. Starting in his first game at his new wingback post, Campbell led the squad to an impressive victory. Not only on the offense but the defense too; Campbell sparkled.

Now classified as a junior, Campbell wants to get his degree from the university in the school of journalism. A public relations major to be exact. When graduated he has strong suspicions that there is a future for him in the United States Air Force.

Curtis is a member of the men's F club, the Arnold Air Society, and the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

STEVE KALENICH—

"Pops" as Steve is affectionally called by the rest of the pigskin boys, is a graduate of South Akron High School, in Akron, Ohio. He is usually seen with the rest of the "cats" in front of the Mecca making eyes at the throngs of girls that pass by. Steve weighs 185 pounds and is 5'11" inches tall. At 22 years of age he rates the starting position at center for the Seminoles. Kalenich is of Serbian descent.

Akron's "All City" gridiron team included Steve Kalenich on its roster in 1946. "Pops" earned a total of seven letters in high school.

Steve is one of those fellows that football people like to have in the home team's uniform come kickoff time.

When Steve was a freshman, last year, he came down here and battled for the starting assignment at center; soon he proved that he was a fine offensive center. This fall he returned to preseason practice and received a broken ankle in the early drills. Time has healed the break and he is in tip top shape for homecoming's feature game.

The solid built Serb fell in love with Florida and is looking forward to the day that he is given a coaching job here in the state.

Kalenich is a member of the men's F club and the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Flambeau

JAMES ARNOLD—

The Georgia "Ploughboy," is noted as one of the finest defensive ends ever to pull on football togs for Florida State University. The little 153-pound sophomore, who stands 5'9", is one of the two smallest men on our well drilled squad; Tom Brown being the other. Arnold is an excellent example of a little man playing a big man's game.

In high school Jimmy found time to earn at least one letter in four sports. In baseball and basketball he claimed one letter each, while he earned three in football and two in track. In his third year as a letterman in football, young Jim merited a position at end on Southwest Georgia's "All-Region" team. In track, while running in the Georgia State High School track meet, "Ploughboy" was just nosed out for the mile run championship.

In his first college football game, James blocked two punts and proved that he had what it takes.

Because of a football scholarship, Arnold was not allowed to run in Dixie Conference competition. He still managed to earn a letter and set a new school record of 10:29.4, for the two-mile run.

Jimmy is president of the men's F Club, a member of the Sigma Delta Psi national athletic fraternity, and a member of The Cavaliers a national dancing organization.

He hopes to get his degree from FSU in physical education and beat the paths back to his old high school in Bainbridge to accept a coaching job.

Everyone knows that "Ploughboy" is seen at the "botspots" but hardly anyone realizes that he is really a fireman back in his hometown.

Despite the rumors that Jim, slops hogs and ploughs his corn every morning before he attends class, we are proud to say that he is a student at Florida State University.

MILAN SELLERS—

Barberton, Ohio's contribution to the star-studded lineup of our Seminoles. "Mike" Sellers, currently alternating between tailback and fullback, weighs 210 pounds and his solid frame stands 6'1" tall. Sellers, who is a veteran of two years in the United States Navy, is 24 years old and of Serbian descent.

As an athlete in Barberton High School, "Iron Mike," proved that he had greater things in store for him in college. He earned three letters in football, three letters in basketball, and still found time to earn two baseball letters.

At F. S. U. Mike had little trouble latching onto the starting assignment at fullback. He is an excellent line plunger, but keen sports fans will quickly say that Sellers is one of the mainstays on defense. On the strength of his crunching tackles and crackling ball carrying he was selected on the official "All-Florida" football team at fullback. Mike easily rated as the best fullback in the Dixie Conference last year and was also selected on that mythical "All-Star" team.

The Indiana University transfer, will probably alternate with Nelson Italiano between fullback and tailback on the offense and take care of his old linebackers post on the defense, come Saturday.

You can quote Mike, who is president of The University Recreation Association, as saying that "F. S. U. is the greatest." This

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MIKE SELLERS, right, and Ernie Huggett practice extra point placements. Huggett has kicked 14 out of 18 attempts this year, while Sellers has lugged the pigskin across the double stripe five times to lead the Seminole scoring parade, which has accounted for 122 points as compared to 48 for our opponents.

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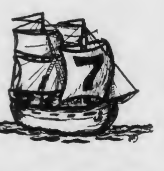
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FSU's 39 Depts Have 2,235 Courses

The average college education usually takes four years. At least it takes that long to obtain a degree. How long then would it take to receive a complete education in every phase of knowledge at a university?

Florida State University's new 1951 catalog lists 39 departments offering 2,235 courses. The average course is three hours. The average student attends school for two semesters out of each year.

AT THIS RATE it would take the average student at FSU 200 years to finish every course offered by the University.

If this new atomic age should ever develop the average person into a "modern-day Mathuselah," such a 200-year-plan might be required by Florida State graduates.

Under such a plan it would mean that this year's graduates of FSU would have to have enrolled as Freshmen in 1753. 39 years before George Washington was inaugurated as first president. Think what this plan would do to the history courses.

THIS YEAR the School of Business offers 191 courses, which is the largest number offered, while the Archaeology department and the Military Air Science and Tactics department, with eight courses each, offer the smallest number.

Over 100 courses are offered to the 8,000 students at FSU by six departments, including the Business and Commerce department. The others include the School of Education with 123 courses, Modern Languages with 113, Psychology offering 106, Music listing 104, and Physical Education with 102.

GRADUATE WORK is offered by every department except two at Florida States. These are the Anthropology and Archeology department and the department of Military Air Science and Tactics.

Fourteen of the 39 departments at FSU offer between 50 to 100 courses for the students. These departments with the number of courses, both undergraduate and graduate which will be taught on the semester basis this fall, are:

Department	Courses
Art	74
Art Education	53
Bacteriology and Botany	54
Classical Language, Literature	69
Clothing and Textiles	51
English	86
History	97
Home and Family Life	66
Mathematics	55
Philosophy	65
Physics	54
Social Work	64
Speech	84

Eighteen departments at Florida State offer between 1 to 50 courses beginning this semester. These include:

Departments	Courses
Anthropology and Archaeology	8
Economics	42
Food and Nutrition	43
Geography	49
Geology	22
Health Education	26
Home Economics	10
Home Economics Education	25
Institution Administration	22
Journalism	43
Library Training	4
Meteorology	17
Military Science	46
Political Science	46
Physiology	24
Public Administration	46
Restaurant & Hotel Management	14
Sociology	42

THE CURRICULUM for the newly-developed School of Nursing is still in the process of being established. When completed it will add more time and courses to the total of the departments.

Completion of all these courses would mean that the student had at least touched on every phase of knowledge at FSU.

Such a university graduate should have a complete education. That is, if he didn't forget the first 100 years.

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Large Percentage Have Scholarships

Approximately 1 out of every 14 students is enrolled this semester under a scholarship. The university now has more than 30 scholarships and loan funds totaling some $100,000 for financial assistance to worthy students needing such aid to complete their education, according to President Doak S. Campbell.

These scholarships and loans are handled by Glover E. Tully, director of the FSU office of vocational guidance and placement. They are given in addition to the Senate, Lewis, and House of Representative scholarships provided by the Florida Legislature on the basis of competitive examination.

TULLY SAID that application for scholarship aid has been on the increase since the discontinuance of many of the GI educational privileges, and the rising cost of education.

Scholarship holders at FSU are more prevalent in the ranks of the upper classes, as freshman scholarship holders have won such scholarships in competitive examinations before coming to the university campus.

Financial aid is given to students on the basis of proven need, scholastic talents, and future promise said Tully.

IN ADDITION some scholarship grants have additional provisions made by donors. A recent new scholarship provided by a Tallahassee attorney requires that the holder prepare for a career in religious education.

The new scholarship known as the Mary and J. Velma Dean scholarship, established by J. Velma Dean and his wife, Ila offers $400 per year for Leon High School graduates who show financial need and superior scholastic talent.

The Mitchell N. Drew Memorial Scholarship, established by Mrs. Allen N. Drew Cauley as a memorial to her late husband, is another new scholarship in the line-up.

THIS GRANT is available to a graduate of Quincy or Greensboro High Schools. Each recipient will be chosen by the principals of the two schools and the Gadsden County School Superintendent.

Carolyn Drew of Quincy has been chosen as the first recipient of the Drew Scholarship, and Jeanette Tadlock of Tallahassee is the first holder of the Keen Scholarship.

Faculty Members Serve Elsewhere

Faculty members on leave of absence are serving the cause of education in several foreign countries through programs of the United States Department of State and U. S. Office of Education.

Several faculty members have returned to the campus after having served abroad under special grants and awards made on the basis of their outstanding qualifications for the work required.

Dr. Ralph L. Eyman, dean of the School of Education, granted a leave of absence effective last July 16, is now in Burma working with the U. S. Office of Education and Department of State in its point four program. He plans to return to the United States during the Summer of 1952. Dr. Mode Stone is serving as acting dean of the school in absence of Dr. Eyman.

DR. LOUIS SHORES, dean of the School of Library Training and Service, will leave on October 1 for Great Britain. He has been given a leave of absence until June 1, 1952, to accept a Fulbright Grant from the United States Department of State. He will engage in research and a study of reference materials and servive in the libraries of the United Kingdom. During his absence Dr. Robert O. Clapp will serve as acting dean of the school.

Professor Graydon S. DeLand in the department of modern languages is serving as director of the Cultural Center in La Paz, Bolivia under a U. S. Department of State sponsored grant. He has been given a leave of absence from the University by the State Board of Control from August 1, 1951 to August 1, 1952.

DR. WILLIAM RANDEL, associate professor of English, has resumed his duties here after a year's leave of absence in Helsinki, Finland. He was granted the leave from September 15, 1950, to September 15, 1952, to accept a position as the first professor of American Literature at the University of Finland in Helsinki.

Dr. Richard B. Ende, professor of journalism, is serving as public affairs officer in Bergen, Norway. He was granted a leave of absence from Florida State University from July 1, 1951, to July 1, 1952.

Dr. W. Hugh Stickler, associate dean in charge of general education took part in a workshop on higher education in Germany during the past month under a grant award from the U. S. Department of State. He was given a leave of absence from August 13 to September 13, 1951.

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Suzie Seminole Faces Problem For Success

Suzie Seminole is faced with a big problem for the coming weekend—"What to do to be a big success for that first Homecoming!"

Don't fret! It's really not as difficult as it may seem. Here we'd like to offer a few suggestions for the festivities: First of all, be yourself and he'll love you for it. If you're one of the chosen Indian Princesses whose Brave is arranging via alligator, that is—from Gainesville, you'll want to look your best to greet the fugitive from boys' town. But gals, you who are dating your local steady, you want to get off on the right foot, so let's start with Friday afternoon—A C /after classes/.

CHOOSE A LIGHTWEIGHT wardrobe, or one of your newer sweater and skirt outfits, depending on the weather. A corduroy would fill the bill nicely also. Remember, there might not be time to change for dinner and the Pow-Wow, and any of these outfits will be appropriate for all these occasions.

Bottom number one for the weekend should be neatness. The hair will be decorated and the feature. We squaws should be in the right amount of reserve. Then in our dress. When the last minute work details fail to you a the same moment primer charmtus arrives—don't fret, hand him the hammer and run for the mower.

There will be various functions all over the campsie after the Pow Wow. Neal Miss FSU will be appropriate in her Pow-Wow outfit and a jacket or a gabardine against if the chill night air. Clothes you without his arm—mens heater.

SATURDAY MORNING: Now you so to sleep Friday night, you don't want to look baggy-eyed, but those note comparing sessions for when HE's not here to ence your lack of sleep. Remember, this is the BIG DAY—

Meet him for breakfast and please be on time—it's the least he can expect. In your plaid dress he will you'll look good, clean, rest and wonderfully attractive to him. Show him around the campus and don't despair if he doesn't have a "four wheel personality"—you get a much better view on foot.

Choose a suit for the game, with contrasting or matching accessories. It was hot last year, but you'll have to judge the weather yourself in accordance with your wardrobe. Remember, it's a football game—a sports occasion and not a fashion show. Your preference should be your guide when deciding whether or not to wear hat or gloves — you'll look equally well-dressed with or without them.

OPEN HOUSES and dinner following the game. Stay put in your school outfit; your change for the dance is the climax and you don't want to clutter the act.

For the dance by The Smoke's Room you'll want to bring starry eyes. Give yourself plenty of time — remember he has to dress too, and he might want to attend one of the boys' "fortification parties." Your formal should have been pressed before, so you can spend half the night that way. Relax a little, but do be ready when he arrives. The myth of "loving a man eating weenie with the hoop-skirts

To fall in Tallahassee, so the grandpa tells us. Discard the orchids in favor of satin, net, or something in the theme. White and black are excellent colors this fall. Don't forget his favorite flower or perfume and also that little much of anything will leave you cold.

SURE YOU'LL BE fazzed out by the intermission. With 1:30 permission you've still got some time to keep your chin up. You can do it and still be a proper school coed. Remember, he's your date this weekend.

And so to bed and dreams Sunday morning is always anti-climactic but if you're careful you won't disturb his impression of you and your Homecoming.

If you're dreading for church, choose a wool dress, a suit, or even one of your dressy crepes and chiffons. Hat and gloves are a must! This outfit will serve for your late breakfast and dinner date for those sessions over the Sunday papers in the parlor Planners should be your Sunday attitude, to contrast pleasantly with the preceding excitement.

When he bids you adieu Sunday afternoon and you are faced with memories and returning to homework, you'll be confident that you've been a success in his book as "the" weekend date.

Theta Chi



RUTHIE GARST — Photo by John Charles Studio

Landis Senior Hall



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Every One a Queen—But For One, A Crown

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Five Candidates Boast Many Varied Interests on Campus

One of the above five Seminole beauties will be crowned Queen of the 1951 FSU Homecoming festivities tonight at the Pow Wow.

The remaining four girls will serve as attendants to the queen's court and will be presented along with the Queen to the spectators in Campbell stadium.

The title of Homecoming Queen is generally considered to be the most coveted of all the spoils bestowed throughout the year at FSU. Jeri Murray, last year's Homecoming queen, will step down from her throne tonight after presenting her solemn crown to the new queen.

Who will reign supreme over this gala weekend's clue—it will be one of the following.

Ellen Avis, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, is a nineteen year old brown eyed brunette who hails from Vero Beach. A junior counselor, Ellen is president of Bryan hall. As a freshman she was Queen of Jennie Murphree and a class senator. Last year she served on Judiciary. Ellen is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Garnet Key, Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore council. She is also active in the Canterbury club and is chaplain of Tri Delt. She is majoring in Elementary Education and Spanish and plans on teaching after graduation.

Liz Cooke, from Miami, is being sponsored by her sorority, Alpha Xi Delta. A junior Home Economics education major, she graduated from Lake Wales High school. She likes all sports, and is Alpha Xi's star volleyball and baseball player.

Five foot one inch June Conyers will represent Landis senior hall. June is president of the sophomore class, a sophomore counselor, a member of Village Vamps, and active in Westminster Fellowship. Honey-blond with blue eyes, June is from Gainesville.

The Theta Chis are sponsoring blond green-eyed Ruthie Garst, a junior from Bradenton, for the queen title. Ruthie is a Sigma Kappa and is majoring in secretarial science. Previously, Ruthie has been voted Miss Tallahassee, a Miss Southern Belle, and is now being nominated for Pike Dream Girl. She is in the Circus, Cotillion and takes part in intramural volleyball contests.

Sally Kennedy from Pensacola is being sponsored by her sorority, Pi Beta Phi. Sally's ambition is to teach in kindergarten. She is active in Circus and Village Vamps and is social chairman of Pi Phi. Last year she was in the Homecoming queen's court and was vice-president of Broward.

Sigma Phi Epsilon



ELLEN AVIS — Photo by Slade Studio

Back in Mom's Day it Really Was Tough

Rules for Florida State University coeds have certainly changed since mother went to college—then Florida State College for Women.

Back in mother's day—and even grandmother's coed days—movie-going was chaperoned and all callers were required to leave each night by 10:15. Seniors, however, were allowed to chaperon underclassmen for movies occasionally.

As far as possible Saturday and Monday evenings were observed by students of the 1922-27 colleen era for receiving callers, according to the 1922 Bulletin of Student Government Association at FSCW titled, "Information on Customs and Regulations."

Absolutely no smoking by college students was tolerated by university officials. And Ina Reverston Hall in Reynolds Dormitory was "for women only."

Modern-day rules at Florida State University allow the coeds to entertain gentlemen callers in the recreation halls of the dorms. Quite often today the coeds study in these rooms during the evenings or listen to music. When mother went to the university, she was not permitted to dance with men. She could play no popular music on Sunday. And chaperones were required to accompany students on a trip to Gainesville for weekend dances.

Florida State University coeds have always been required to sign in on returning from a social engagement off campus. But in the 1920's failure to sign in meant that a coed must pay a fine of 50 cents and sometimes receive other penalties. FSU House Council deals with the coed who fails to sign in today.

The UGA Bulletin of the 1920's say that students were "expected to recognize and speak to gentlemen, but not carry on extended conversations or have walks with them when in town." And these coeds were not allowed to visit in town on Saturdays and Sundays except when arrangements were made in the Bryan Hall office.

On Sundays the college students were not allowed to go riding with young men. But the bulletin says that hiking parties in the country on Sundays were encouraged by the University. In 1929, however, a few rules were lifted and coeds were allowed to ride with men through arrangements with social directors.

The college had its own rules about sportswear for the coeds in the 1920's. "Hosiery is not to be worn rolled below knees when wearing gymnasium suits," the bulletin stated.

FSCW girls in that day were allowed to swim in Lake Bradford near College camp. Mother had one privilege, however—that her daughter attending FSU today does not have. She was allowed to swim at Cody Pavilion after at night provided she had passed her swimming test.

Until 1929 coleens coeds were required to attend church on Sundays and to keep attendance records. Only in case of illness was she allowed to skip church. Church-going is still strongly encouraged by the university.

So anytime you think Florida State University coeds get weary of present-day rules — they should take a walk to the library and read the rules that existed in mother's college days!

Couples Homes Prove Point

The cleverly decorated homes of the young married couples living on the West Campus are proving to sceptics that practical as well as theoretical courses are being taught at FSU.

Ideas learned in "Homemaking for Young Moderns," a course offered by the school of home economics, plus the ingenuity of the young couples, have turned the West Campus army barracks into attractive homes.

PROBLEMS OF housing, buying, and arrangement of furniture are only a few of the many problems students are likely to face later than are studied in the home and family life course.

The main emphasis in the course is on the individual and what he may do to assure the success of his own home. "Individual questions and group discussions are encouraged," Mrs. Hortense Glenn, instructor of the home and family course, says.

Such practical subjects as finding a place to live, household furnishings and maintenance, managing a household, money management, and planning for children are discussed in the classes.

CAMPUS FASHIONS

Co-eds Prepare Weekend Wardrobes, Eying Latest Styles

Plans For Dinner?



DRESSED ENTIRELY in sophisticated black velvet with the low scoop neckline to the toes of her perky opera pumps, Joan Blocker compares date notes with Marianne Gilles. Marianne, stunning in bronze satin, one of fall's newest colors, fits into the velvet theme with her black shell pumps and tiny black velvet piping circling the heat neckline and dainty puffed sleeves. What a picture, eh fellas?

By WOODLEY GRIZZARD

Months ago in New York, Paris, Los Angeles, Dallas, and Florida's own Miami, amid sketches, paints, models, and head scarves the dictators of the fashion world were planning wardrobes for women for the fall of 1951.

Whether or not they had Florida State University's Centennial Homecoming particularly in mind is not the question. What we co-eds can adapt from their edicts in relationship to our respective wardrobes is our immediate concern.

Vogue, Charm, Mademoiselle, Bazaar, and Seventeen could have helped last fall when Dad was footing the bill, but now in the eleventh hour we'll have to rely on our own taste and intuitive.

THE FORMAL Saturday night will be essentially the height of the fashion scene of the weekend. Short formals are really "it" this year (the men won't admit it, but they love 'em). However, if you want to hide your legs after showing them on all other occasions of the weekend, you'll still have plenty of company in the traditional floor length formal. Hoops still rate high on the male record, too! Strapless gowns will be in the majority, but you can cover your shoulders with a stole or a good coat of makeup of powder.

Almost any fall or winter color will be good. Bright fall colors —rust, old gold, coco, plum and the ever popular reds and greens will be the favorites. Remember when you choose the formal that you will be wearing it, and it should flatter your figure and coloring.

AS FOR EVENING slippers, traditional gold or silver are always becoming. Your evening bag should match as should your jewelry. Don't overdo a good thing however. Flats, either glittered or sandals are much easier for long soigee on the dance floor.

Fall's purple is the latest of all colors. We'll catch glimpses of it in sweater and skirt outfits, suits at the game formals, and even accessories. But your best fall suit, green, brown, black, grey, wine, or navy, will do very well for the classic between Sinson and Florida State. Choose one of the new crepe blouses or a short sleeve sweater in complimenting or contrasting color to accentuate your complexion. Accessories should compliment the suit, with hat and gloves optional.

THE LENGTH is the controversy of the year. Paris says up, while the American's are advocating the longer line. Choose on your leg the most flattering length, and let discrimination be your guide. Heels or flats won't present a problem if you forget the length from the floor, and let your legs and your taste make the decision.

To pep up the old standby sweater and skirt outfit which is

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Kick-Off Time



SPECTATORS WILL HAVE difficulty watching football with Judy Ellis and Ann Warren on the stands. Judy sparkles in her straight black corduroy skirt and bright cherry red jacket. Black criss cross and black cuffs on the three-quarter length sleeves give her jacket that "swank tailored look." Ann, too, can dress up or down, as becomes her occasion, in her suit of fawn grey with collar and cuffs of deeper grey velvet, the jacket is made with nipped in waist. What delightful weather for football!

First F S U Sorority Chartered in 1902

By MARCIA MORRIS

Fifty years ago when only long skirts and silk stockings were crossed on the library stairs, and bobbed heads were bent over books because—there were no men to talk to—when cars were a menace and cigarettes, a disgrace—when gals could use curling irons and lipsticks only behind locked doors—and Florida State was known as the "College For Women," the first women's fraternity was founded on this campus. It was called Kappa Delta.

Now in our Centennial we've come a long way—in 1951 there are sixteen national groups on campus—some very old others very recent—but all with a long list of honors and activities that they have participated in since obtaining their charters. Now let's take a "peek at the Greeks" through the years up to this 1951 Homecoming Day!

KAPPA DELTA was founded in Farmville, Virginia on October 23, 1897, and on this campus in 1902. Kappa Alpha fraternity assisted the K.D.'s in obtaining their charter, hence it is the Kappa Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta. The first sorority house built on campus was built by K.D. and is now occupied by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Philanthropic service has always been a project of K.D. and the local chapter helps with the Tallahassee Children's Clinic. Through the years Kappa Delta has been well represented in Homecoming festivities. Two years ago Sue Jean Thomas was a member of the Queen's court, only to be succeeded by Betty Ann Holland last year. Gail Tomlinson will appear during the halftime of this year's game as Head Majorette with "The Marching Chiefs." The K.D.'s are teaching a "Stetson Anatomy Lesson" in their 1951 house decorations. Jennie Carper is chairman of the house, with Virginia Anderson and Pat Smoak taking the Homecoming float in hand. Open House after the game is the highlight of entertainment in the Kappa Delta House.

CHI OMEGA was founded in 1895 at the University of Arkansas, and now has 112 chapters throughout the United States, more than any other sorority. Chi Omega presents each year the national Achievement Award to the most outstanding woman in the United States. This award is made at the White House in Washington, and Mrs. Roosevelt is on the selection committee.

Gamma chapter of Chi Omega was founded on this campus in 1908 and was the second sorority to come on campus. A charter member was Rowena Lonsmire, for whom the student alumni building was named. This chapter has twice won the Chi Omega National Council Cup for being the most outstanding Chi Omega Chapter in the nation. Chi Omega is known on this campus for its presentation of the annual pollitical science award made every year to the most outstanding woman student in that field. Two years ago Chi Omegas were the winners of the Little Brown Jug Sing as well as the Homecoming house decorations contest. Last year Chi O's used "plenty of soap" in their decorations, telling the Seminoles to "Clean Up With Seminole Velle." The balcony of the house held a large soap box with bubbles on the ground, a Seminole woman was washing out "Tiger Rags." Chairman was Nancy Holland. Their float carried out the "Southern Belle" theme, complete with magnolias and a big sign saying "Welcome Y'all!" This year the Chi O's are starring a big show—the president of "Topping the Hatters." Co-chairmen of float decorations are Sylvia Strange and Patsy Sisson. Co-chairmen of float decorations are Joan Mikesell and Barbara Brewton. Chi O's, headed by Lucy Williams, Social Chairman, will hold open house after the game and a supper Saturday night before the dance.

ALPHA DELTA PI came to the Tallahassee campus in 1906, but the national chapter was established long before, in 1851 at Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Georgia. This past year ΔΔΠ's A.D.Pi chapter was chosen the most efficient in Alpha Pi province. Last semester also saw the A.D.Pi's win Pan Hellenic's award for scholarship, 1951. However a look into their house will tell you that brains and capability aren't the girls' only assets, for many A.D.Pi beauties have been chosen "fraternity sweethearts." A.D Pi is running a hat shop this home-coming at 537 College Ave., featuring styles from 1851 to the present, and featuring the "War Bonnet" as their "Blue Ribbon Hat." Another of their decorations committee, headed by Ann Warren, would like that trophy in place of their blue ribbon. Ann Monroe is acting as float chairman and Quinter Lee Mobley is in charge of skit practices. All work and no play does make for a dull weekend so entertainment features are open house after the game, and a dance on Saturday night.

DELTA DELTA DELTA was established in Tallahassee on March 13, 1914. Members of Tri Delt have always been outstanding in campus affairs as well as in helping with outside organizations such as Red Cross. Each year Tri Delta awards a gift scholarship to some deserving girl in this university. Three years ago, at our first Homecoming, Tri Delta sponsored Clara Moffett Howell as Florida State's first Homecoming Queen. First place in house decorations also went to Delta Delta Delta that year; and the following their decorations were termed "most original." In 1950 the Delts captured third place with a theme based around "Llewelyn" Studios; and this year they're back in the swing, trying to place a fourth time with their newest ideas—Stetson's train halted by FSU's Seminole." Alice Davidson is supervising house decorations for Tri Delt and Betsy Small is directing float operations. Vivian Zigrang overall chairman of Homecoming Weekend has planned some bang-up functions beginning with a party at the house following the Pow Wow. The game Saturday will be followed by dinner for Tri Delta and their dates.

SIGMA KAPPA—founded at Colby College, Waterville Maine in 1874 has progressed a long way when in 1920 its Tallahassee chapter was founded. This year the Sigma Kappas are celebrating the Centennial with the University by adapting the overall theme for their house decorations. In front of their house is a huge bottle of spirit labeled—"Old Centennial" and carrying apropos slogans. Beside the bottle is a family album depicting former FSU champions. Sigma Kappa won first place with their float—"Orchids to You"—year before last, and have their fingers crossed again. Ruthie Garatmore widely known as Miss Tallahasee — will appear in the Queen's court this Homecoming.

Florida Beta Chapter of **PI BETA PHI** was established here in 1921, and is celebrating its 30th year with the University's Centennial. Since that year the Golden Arrow girls have been well represented on campus—even in football where they have won the trophy from the Thetas the past two years. Last year Pi Phi also received a trophy for the highest overall scholastic average on campus. During last year's Homecoming festivities Jett Monroe was chosen Homecoming Queen, and Sally Kennedy appeared in the court. Sally will again represent Pi Phi in this year's court. Their float won two second places, one for beauty and one for originality, this past Homecoming. The 1950 house decorations proclaimed "Tigers don't make such hot cakes," carrying out the Little Black Sambo theme. This year the Pi Phi's are remodelling and rebuilding their house so are unable to enter decorations. They will entertain, however, with an open house after the Pow Wow and a "football dinner"—buffet style—at the Floridan before the dance Saturday night. Dot Dean is in charge of the Homecoming Float; Nancy Burcham is chairman of the skit committee and Sally Kennedy is Social Chairman.

Beta Nu of **KAPPA ALPHA THETA**, founded on this campus in 1924, moved into their new house at 515 W. Park just three years ago. The Pharaoh decorations last year, The motto for their house decorations read "Seminoles like Sambo put Tigers on hot gridiron." This year latest word on Theta Row is that it is an exception. In 1949, Bobbie Pettit was Homecoming Queen and last year Joanne Vaughn was chosen a member of the court. Theta captured first place in float last year. The motto for their house decorations read "Seminoles like Sambo put Tigers on hot gridiron." This year latest word on Theta Row is that it is an exception. In 1949, Bobbie Pettit was Homecoming Queen and last year Joanne Vaughn was chosen a member of the court. Theta captured first place in float last year. The motto for their house decorations read "Seminoles like Sambo put Tigers on hot gridiron." This year latest word on Theta Row is that it is "We blockum Stetson Hatters here!" Evelyn Hamm is overall chairman for the house and float decorations. Working with her is Homecoming Queen Candice Crandict and Yvonna McCarthy. An open house will be held after the game with Marilyn Stephens, chairman, assisted by Janie Bugg, social chairman.

Tallahassee chapter of **DELTA ZETA**—now totaling 47 members—was installed at Florida State in 1924. Members of DZ are busy working on various activities for clubs on campus, but plan to find time enough to work on house and float decorations as they once duplicate their wins of former years. House theme last year featured a huge Seminole barbecuing a Tiger for the DZs. while this year the gals are saying "Hats Off" to a mad Hatter being made even madder by another king sized Seminole. Pat Hampton is in charge of house decorations. An informal dance will be the high spot for Delta Zetas and their dates Friday night. The game Saturday will be followed by open house.

The **ALPHA GAMMA DELTAS**, established at F.S.U. in 1925, have a glittering record of outstanding honors. In 1947, the first year of co-education the Alpha Gams were the first Pan House decorations. 1948 saw Margie Hiatt in the Queen's court while Pat Cole represented the Alpha Gams in the 1949 version of the court. Theme for the house decorations this last year was "Major Catastrophe" and the float was an Indian canoe. As Homecomings progressed so did the Alpha Gams when their 1950 house decorations "Steam Over Sewanee," won second prize. The latest was carried by a huge steamboat with burning smokestacks and a water wheel turning to the tune of Dixie music. For '51 the Alpha Gams say "Watch the Seminole Spook the Hatters." Alpha Gams are cosponsors with Sigma Nu of the Pow Wow skit contest Thursday night. Functions at the house begin with supper for the girls and their dates after the Pow Wow. Open house an intermission party, and a Sunday morning breakfast complete the weekend calendar.

Beta Gamma chapter of **ZETA TAU ALPHA** was established on this campus in 1925. Colors are steel gray and turquoise blue. The most outstanding national projects for Zeta include help for cerebral palsy children and a scholarship fund for worthy students. The dream of a new Zeta house was realized on this campus in February, 1949, when the new white brick building at 514 W. College Ave. was completed. Zeta House decorations this Homecoming will be centered about a hotel theme. "Check Those Hatters," a canopy leading from their front doorway will read. A reception will be held at the house Friday afternoon from 4:30 till 5:30 for alumni and visiting Zetas. An open house after the Pow Wow and an intermission party will conclude the weekend events.

The Florida State University chapter of **ALPHA XI DELTA** was established in 1928. The Centennial Education celebration of FSU will be commemorated in the theme at the Alpha Xi house this weekend. The gals say "Let's teach Stetson a lesson" in their front porch schoolroom. Last year the Alpha Xi's "Shipped the Tigers down the Suwanee" with their Show Boat theme. Liz Cooke is a member of the 1951 Queen's court.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA honors October 15, 1885, as its founding date at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. Alpha Chi came to this campus in 1939. The girls cherish the red carnation as their flower and feature it at their annual Carnation Ball, the highlight of Alpha Chi weekend.

Last year, the Alpha Chi's won first place in the float contest for having the "most beautiful" one —"Hitting on the Suwanee." Their house decorations "Seminole Circus" will be followed up this year with an "Eat 'em Seminoles" theme. Kathy Petteway is in charge of house decorations, while Pat Temple is float chairman.

PHI MU sorority was founded at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, on March 4, 1852. It now has over seventy active chapters in colleges and universities throughout the country. Important to all Phi Mu's is their Centennial which will be celebrated on March 4. This year 35 chapter members are living in the new Phi Mu house. Theme of their Homecoming decorations will be "Come on to my post" which features a huge Seminole gurl standing in front of the house, hatchet in hand, winking her eye and repeating these words. Their skit for the Pow Wow contest will be called "Seminetics Perform at Half Time." Polly Lassiter is in charge of Homecoming decorations. Helen Abbrams is supervising the float, and Carol Gray is directing the skit. Open House will be held after the Pow Wow on Friday night and after the game on Saturday.

ALPHA OMICRON PI came into existence on FSU's campus in 1928. The chapter went inactive in 1938 but resurned in the fall of 1948. The next year A.O.Pi's moved into the former president's home at 230 S. Woodward Ave. Last year A.O.Pi came out in first place for house decorations with their "Seminole Barbershop" theme. Their "Tiger was being trimmed from "De'head to Da'feat." The 1950 float entered by Alpha Omicron Pi was based on the "Beauty and the Beast" theme, in the center of the float was a huge cage containing a ferocious tiger. As the user growled and paced the A.O.Pi's threw rosebuds to the crowd.

Beta Mu chapter of **GAMMA PHI BETA** was installed on this campus with 28 charter members on April 28, 1950. The Gamma Phi's moved into their new house in the fall of the same year. In their first year on campus the Gamma Phi's were winners of the Little Brown Jug Sing contest, and they plan to make it 3) a bigger and better year. Last year their house was decorated with the theme song of Jean Shade, field secretary. On September 19, nineteen girls were initiated with the Golden Arches of D.G The chapter now boasts 33 members. In 1951 as Florida State University celebrates its "Centennial," Delta Gamma celebrates its first Tallahassee homecoming. At the Delta Gam house on West College Ave. the Seminole Medicine Man diagnoses the Hatters as mad

Where's My Date?



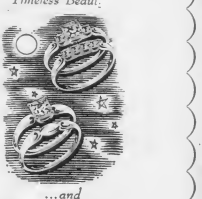
CATCHING MEE BEEATH as she waits for punch at one of the Intersorority parties is Beth Nelson. A bundle of beauty is Beth in cascading yards of pink ruffles that swirl in an agree effect as the buffoot skirt. Beth wears a matching pale pink stole with ruffled ends around her shoulders.



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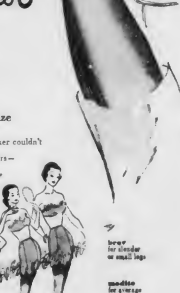
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Toes Tired?



LOOKING VERY collegiate indeed, Ann Hawkins is dressed for almost any game, dance, or party. She wears a versatile woolen dress of camel hair. The sporty collar and standout pockets are finished in coca fringe on the sides of her jaunty panelled skirt. Highlight of Ann's costume is Kelly green suede belt that adds just a touch of excitement. Ann chooses brown calf pumps to complete the outfit. A "flicker from Vogue"? You bet!

Greek A-B-C's Are Studied by Students

Newness — the keynote of a freshman's arrival on campus — new faces, new friends, new places, new knowledge, and even . . . a new alphabet. Yes, instead of their pals's Susie and Sammie Seminole, are all wrapped up in the Delta's, Alpha's, and Gamma's of life it sororities and 14 fraternities on campus. What inspires this zeal for higher learning in the co-ed's fickle mind? It's rush week—1951 —September for the sorority girls, and October for the frats.

RUSH WEEK periods are strictly planned and regulated by the two Greek governing bodies—Pan Hellenic for the sororities, and Inter-Fraternity Council for the fraternities. The body of Pan Hellenic is made up of two representatives from each group on campus, while frats only have one representative each. Officers of both groups are elected on a yearly rotation basis.

Formal receptions begin the sorority rushing and are followed by three days of afternoon parties, three dates, and light flash dates. Before and after the formal rush period a silent period is enforced. Sorority girls are not allowed to wear their pins on campus until the time declared by Pan Hellenic. These are perhaps two of the most misunderstood and yet most important regulations, for it is necessary that each rushee has a maximum opportunity of making up her own mind.

DURING THE QUIET hours rushees are not allowed to talk to fraternity women other than at parties, and can have no discussion with alumni or others connected with frat groups. After the specified period of waiting, bid lists are posted and preferential signing takes place. When bids have been issued, pledging ceremonies are held at the various houses on the same designated afternoon.

Fraternity rushing begins with the open houses to which all freshman boys are invited. The rushee takes his date card with him and the various fraternities sign. Fraternities may extend a bid at any time after rushing is officially open but the rushee cannot accept legally until the hour designated by IFC, when they go to their chosen houses for pledging.



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Allan Head, President FSGA Announces Executive Meeting

Allan Head, president of the Florida Student Government Association, announced today that the Fall Executive committee meeting is being held October 27-28 at Florida Southern College in Lakeland. The program and date for the fall convention of Florida Student Government will be formulated at that time.

The FSGA Executive committee is made up of the four officers and three members elected from other schools. Officers this year are Allan Head, president, FSU; Henry Finley, vice-president, Florida A&M; Carl Cowden, secretary-treasurer, U. of Tampa; Vernon King, parliamentarian, Edward Waters Jr. College. The three remaining members are James Luce, Florida Southern; Isabelle Wilkins, Barry College; and Jack Holden, U of Miami.

"WE ARE going to have a top-notch program this year", predicted Head. "It is going to be more worth-while and inspirational than ever before. Our purpose is to serve the interests of the student governments of this state, and the conventions will be planned with that goal in mind.

The date of the fall convention is Florida Southern. The place for the Spring Convention is as yet undecided. Both conventions will be held jointly with the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association.

THE FSGA is composed of the student governments of the colleges and universities in the state of Florida. It is dedicated to the exchange of ideas and information on problems of student welfare.

Last year the conventions were held at the University of Miami and the University of Florida. Attending the spring convention at the U. of F. were delegates from the University of Miami, the University of Tampa, Florida Southern College, the University of Florida, Florida A & M, the Florida State University, Barry College, and Edward Waters Junior College.

Coed's Study

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a must, try the new three colored ribbon ties, the little square scarf, or an appropriate flower. The crest neckpieces are especially good, but whatever you choose don't look cluttered. For a change, tuck in your sweater and add a belt. The trim, conservative look, tailored, not gaudy, is a gal's best bet.

IF YOUR wardrobe includes a gabardine, wool, or corduroy dress, again tailored, you'll find it's just the thing for Friday afternoon or Saturday morning. Corduroy suits especially the skirt and vest fashion, will give you that informal yet reserved appearance which Homecoming dates expect and want in you. Grey suede loafers can compliment this outfit, and have reached a new high in popularity.

It goes without saying that no matter what the color or style, neatness and conservativeness should be your constant guide while choosing what you will wear this all important weekend.

Football Biography

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was his reply when he was asked, "what do you think of Florida State?"

He is impressed with Florida and plans to get a coaching job here in the state, when he receives his degree in physical education.

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GARY FOLSOM—

The "Gator" show did that get in! as many of his bosom buddies call him, is 5'10" tall, weighs 165 pounds and possesses some of the prettiest wavy hair imaginable!

Gary spent most of his spare time during high school earning three letters in football and four letters in baseball. As a halfback for Red the dazzling for his Jacksonville team. As a senior he played in the Florida State High School All-Star football game in Miami, after receiving honorable-mention for the All-Southern high school squad. As a catcher for Landon High School he was a feared hitter.

"Gator" is one of those men who has to be content to play behind a more experienced ball player. He is the man, who may be the key to our future F. S. U. football teams.

Gary, is undoubtedly impressed by the system of football that is taught by Dr. Don Veller and his aides. (From a look at Veller's record you might safely say that Gary is not the only man deeply impressed).

Folsom, a sophomore in the school of Business Administration, has a future mapped out that includes being a traveling salesman. Could it be that he has heard too many good traveling salesman jokes? In the background there is a desire to become a coach, maybe that is what he really wants to do.

He may be seen, along with some more of the cats, at the Mecca at most any time of the day when he is not in class.

F. S. U.'s version of "the fighting Gator" is an Alpha Tau Omega pledge.

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BOB SCHMELZ—

Willoughby Ohio claims one of the most versatile linemen in college football today. Willough Union High School prepared Bob Schmelz for his rise into the ranks here at Florida State University. He stands a full 6' high and weighs 190 pounds.

Bob was awarded two letters in football and two letters in basketball from his high school on Lake Erie. Playing with those teams, he was one of the unsung heroes. Not until he entered Florida State did he really find himself a home on the gridiron.

Here he has already earned three letters and is eligible for his fourth. An unknown his first year, he injured his knee early in his sophomore year and fought his way into a starting position in the third year. Last year, Schmelz merited his position on the All Dixie Conference team and was also given honorable mentions for Florida's official All-State college eleven. Rawboned Bob plays most of his football at guard.

Schmelz is very much impressed with Florida and has a desire to get a coaching job in the state after he graduates in June with a degree in Physical Education. Could there be other reasons?

Bob, who has to wear contact lenses while playing football, is not "just a football player." He claims membership in such exclusive organizations as Gold Key, L'APACHE—men's Social honorary, Armed Air Society—Men's A. R. O. T. C. honorary, and he is a charter member of the Theta Chi Fraternity at F. S. U. He holds such offices as Senior member of the Honor court, and secretary of the Men's Y Club.

Bob is one of those transplanted yankees who has seen the light.

Friday, October 26, 1951 FLORIDA FLAMBEAU 11

NEWS FROM HOUSES

Religious Activities Will Feature Parties

Parties and open houses center around Homecoming spotlight activities in the various student religious houses this week.

METHODIST

The Wesley Foundation house will be open to all students, past and present, following Saturday's football game. A coffee will be held at 5 o'clock. A display of old pictures of the university will be on show in an alumni corner.

EPISCOPAL

Rev. Mr. Walter K. Morley, chaplain of Ruse House, the Episcopal student center, sent out letters inviting all former students to join present students at an open house there following the game.

BAPTIST

Baptist Student House will be open to all students and alumni for a post-game get-together. Ba-

rah Margaret Davis, open house chairman, has announced that special entertainment will be provided.

LUTHERAN

Members of Gamma Delta, Lutheran student organization, will stage a Halloween party Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Students are asked to meet in front of Music Hall for transportation.

Two students have been elected to fill vacancies in the club. Evelyn Amundson is the new secretary and Carol Trimmer, publicity director.

A pledge ceremony will be held Nov 4 for students wishing to become members. Names should be turned in to Ed Kucera, Gamma Delta president, before that date.

PRESBYTERIAN

Westminster Fellowship also will observe open house for students an dhomecomers following the football game. Nine Tate, social chairman, is in charge.

CATHOLIC

An open house and a picnic are slated by Newman club during the Homecoming weekend. The open house will follow the football game.

Club members and returning Catholic alumni will meet Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Newman House for the picnic. It is being held in Lafayette Park throughout the afternoon in honor of Rev. Mr. J. Keohane, Newman Club chaplain, who is leaving Tallahassee.

Hillel Foundation Selects Officers

Two officers of the Hillel Foundation were elected recently at the Temple Israel.

Elected were president, Dave Leeman; vice-president, Stan Rabin; recording secretary, Miss Tillie Capelouto; corresponding secretary, Miss Eileen Deutsch; treasurer, Miss Helen Bell.

Future meetings of the Boal Brith Hillel Foundation will be held on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the Temple Israel.

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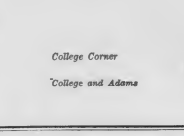
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In the dark days of the early '30s, when money and jobs were rare in the United States, for the girls at Florida State College for Women seemed to run along evenly.

A few little items can be found in the newspapers of back then which showed that things were not entirely normal, but in the main students carried on the same activities as they do now.

SORORITY RUSHING, the welcoming of freshmen, dormitory teas, all went on as usual. The Cotillion had their dancing lessons, and the sophisticates of the Freshman class were even then picked to be Villare Vamps. Artist series were providing the students with good music, and the cafeteria, with good vegetable fried meals.

The Flambeau printed on its editorial page of g 1932 paper g release from the New York Times which showed that the depression had not too much affected hither edjvation. "Attendance in American colleges and universities is at its highest level in history despite the economic depression which characterized the year 1931." The report pointed out that the enrollment was 12 per cent higher than of "the prosperous period five years ago." The enrollment for Florida State College for Women showed no decrease over the letter years either.

OTHER EDITORIALS which centered on the depression concerned one about the fear that the economic conditions of the nation would cause a serious health burden in the nation for about five years afterwards, and one about the American Academy of Music advocating music to lighten the weary, hungry peoples of the world.

The students did as much as they could to help in combating the economic distress of the needy. They took up collections to support the Children's Home Society and other charitable organizations.

ANY COLLEGE student with g few bills in her pocket could have an enjoyable time shopping in Tallahassee stores. One of the most exclusive stores in the city offered such buys as dresses for $1.95. Many merchants offered free bus transportation to those

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Scientific Research Is Active at F S U

By MIKE BEAUDOIN

Probably the most important—yet the least publicized—work being done in the world today is scientific research, a part of which is continually going on at Florida State University.

Almost everything we eat, wear or use today is the result of thousands of hours of study and research by scientists working in various parts of the world.

FSU IS contributing in no small way to this continual search for knowledge. There are today at FSU 18 men working on private or governmental grants, delving into the unknown for something that will make this a better world in which to live.

There is little glory in the work of research. The scientific world produces few Pasteurs and Curies.

Dr. Karl Ditmer, head of FSU's chemistry department, says there is a growing trend toward research by both government and private industry. Leading industrial corporations today are employing more scientists than ever before in history, he said.

"This makes it hard for us to see research workers," Ditmer said. He added that he could immediately place a dozen or more graduate students in paying jobs today if he could find them.

SUPPORT FOR research projects at FSU is drawn from many sources. The university, the re-

wishins to make purchases in their stores. Sales of merchandise with very low price tags were common.

The placement bureau of the colleee, however, did not have much to offer the graduates in the way of jobs. In almost all the teachins jobs, except those of commerce and primary teaching, the supply greatly overflowed the demand. Although the students still felt relatively secure in their college life, the world for a few years had little to offer them outside the bounds of campus.

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search council of the graduate school, various agencies of government, and private industries.

Dr. Ernest Grunwald is studying the properties of solutions in physical chemistry supported by a Research Corporation grant which provides funds for research assistantships and equipment. Dr Grunwald and Dr. John Leffler together are directing a research contract with the Office of Army Ordnance Research on molecular complexes. These research efforts are making major contributions to chemistry and our national security.

ALSO IN organic chemistry working under a Research Corporation grant, Dr. Werner Herz is attempting to learn more about certain chemicals closely related to molecules found in local plants. Dr. Harry Walborsky is doing research in organic chemistry on the preparation of some fluorine compounds which may inhibit undesirable growth.

Dr. Ditmer and Dr. Earl Friedman are doing biochemical research supported by the U. S. Department of Health Institutes. The office of Naval Research, Parke Davis and Company and Sloan-Ketterins Foundation for Cancer Research are also supporting Dr. Ditmer's research for methods of

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Freshmen—'You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet!'

By PAT ROBINSON

The frosh may complain about how different life seems here at FSU but as Al Jolson so aptly put it, "You ain't seen nothin' yet!"

My college career began in Mexico. I was still wet behind the ears so to speak when I entered the Summer session of the National University of Mexico one week after my graduation from St. Petersburg High School.

MY FIRST GLIMPSE of the university was rather a startling one. It could in no way be compared to the attractive buildings we have here on our campus at FSU. There are no tall pine trees for the moon to shine through at night nor beautiful green lawns to sit upon.

The University of Mexico is scattered throughout the metropolis of Mexico City. The department of arts and sciences which I attended was located on a busy thoroughfare near the heart of the city. The edifice itself was f gaunt brownstone building devoid of all signs of life. It appeared to be more like a jail than a university. The building was drab and

making drugs for the controls of infectious diseases. The compounds designed and prepared by Dr. Ditmer may also prove important in veterinary medicine.

DR. ROWLAND F. Johnson's research in inorganic chemistry is being done on a grant from the Atomic Energy Commission while Dr. Raymund Sheline, who joined the chemistry department faculty last Sept. 1, is conducting research on Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Dr. Harold Beard is working with the FSU department of textiles and clothing and bacteriology on an Army Chemical Research Corps contract and Dr. Michael Kasha, new faculty member, is working on plans for an adequate molecular spectroscopy laboratory.

Dr. Leland J. Lewis, who retired Oct. 1, is head of the chemistry department, plans to continue his research on camellias and other local plant problems. Dr. Russell Keire is doing research work on the cuina nut.

THE FSU chemistry department, with assistance of some of the nation's outstanding graduate students, has attracted international attention through its research programs.

Two of the department's graduate students, George G. Kelley West Palm Beach, and Boris Gutbezahl, New York, have been given two of the nation's highest predoctoral fellowships Kelly received a U. S. Public Health fellowship to work for his doctorate in biochemistry under Dr. Ditmer and Gutbezahl has an Atomic Energy fellowship to work under supervision of Dr. Ernest Grunwald.

had hers on all the first floor windows. It was quite a somber contjast to my romantic illusions of an ivy-covered college nestled in the quiet mountains of Mexico.

FOR THE STUDENTS in Mexico there is no such thins as "dormitory life." Outside of sleeping, rent a room-in a private home. I lived in a Mexican home and paid $40 a month for a room, three wonderful meals a day, laundry and maid service. A note of interest you might like to know that a servant is paid approximately $10 a month, U. S. currency.

So, havins no "dormitory life," the only sleeping done by students at the university is during classes.

The academic year in Mexico is from the middle of February to the middle of November and classes, quite contrary to ours, begin around three in the afternoon and end about ten at night. In fact the whole mode of Mexican life is quite the reverse of ours.

MY CLASSES, Monday through Friday, began at eight in the morning and lasted until one in the afternoon, so as not to conflict with the regular university courses. My curriculum included everything from phonetics to typical Mexican dances and songs. The classes were conducted in the same manner as lecture classes are conducted here on the FSU campus with the exception that the professors are always addressed as "Maestro." The majority of the "Maestros" are men, as are most of the students.

One great difference between university life in Mexico as compared to life here at FSU is the manner in which they dress. The men wear suits and ties and the girls usually wear high heels and suits or something very dressy. Aside from this difference their collesiate life is quite like ours.

AMERICAN-TYPE football is just coming into the limelight and as the football games school spirit really hits an all-high level. In fact, the game is taken so seriously that before entering the gates of the football stadium, pocomen frisk the students for rocks and pistols so as to protect the opposing team and the referees. Basketball is another typical American institution that was introduced along with football and was greeted with great enthusiasm, especially by the male spe.ie.

The social life of the university consists mostly of cokes and cigarets at the University Inn. A very small number of Mexican girls smoke, or would think of leaving the house with their hair rolled up, or be seen in a pair of blue jeans. The college men, too, very seldom wear less than a suit and quite in contrast to our American "Joe College," who supposedly greets all gals with a "Hi! Pull up a stump and sit down . . ." the Mexican "Joe College" almost always stands when a girl joins the group and offers her his chair and is just the very essence of politeness.

THE MEXICAN college students always seemed to go out of their way to be nice to the American student and took an interest in all we did. Their friendship was such to the extent that they rented one of the nicest clubs in Mexico City, hired an orchestra that knew a lot of popular American songs, and gave a dance in honor of us American students attending the summer session of the university. The dance was, incidentally, a huge success.

So you see frosh, those five weeks that you got back here in seldom wear less than a suit and camous weren't so bad after all.

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PLAYBITS....

By Carol Besse

Joe, boy, how's about going over to the Conradi theatre and taking a look at the play they got on?"

"Joe, heck, let's go downtown to the movies. I can't stand those plays."

"Haven't you heard? They reduced the price to 44 cents this year. Now even you and I, peasants that we are, can afford in for culture."

"No, kidding? But I'd rather see a good cops and robbers movie. That highbrow stuff gives me a headache."

"Well, boy, this show has got cops and robbers. There's an old geezer, see, that hasn't been paying his income tax. Because the Internal Revenue buerau thinks he's dead so when they catch up with him, they take his whole family to jail, and when he still won't pay up, the cops just about go crazy trying to figure out what to do with him."

"We-e-ell, I like a real down to earth love story, too."

"This play has got a love story so down to earth you'll think it's you and your girl. This gal in the play wants to marry the boss' son, see, but his family don't think she's good enough for him. So they have a heck of a time. She makes her family all primed to meet the boy friend's family and then they show up on the wrong night, and catch her family with its pants down."

"Yeh" Well, I bet they haven't got Betty Grable!"

"That's the best part of it. That cute little freshman, Libby Mauch, is dancing all over the place. She wants to be a ballerina, see, and she's gotta practice all the time. And besides that, they got a hurlesque queen who wanders in and out, and a real oompphy Russian countess who makes blintzes all over the living room."

"How's about a message? All them plays have got a lot of philosophy in them somewhere."

"I guess the only message in this play is live the way you want to and enjoy yourself."

"That sounds alright to me, but I only got four bits and I gotta eat."

"So you pay 44 cents to get to the play and got six cents left. What are you griping about?"

"Okay, okay, I'm sold. Take off. I'll meet you at Conradi at eight Friday night."

"Yeh, we gotta get there in time to get tickets. The curtain goes up at 8:15."

Kaufman and Hart's Play Opens Friday

Speech Comedy Has Earned Top Stage, Screen Honors

"You Can't Take It With You," a comedy by Kaufman and Hart, will open in the Conradi theatre next Friday night at 8:15. As a play "You Can't Take It With You" won the Pulitzer Prize, and in 1938 when Frank Sapra produced it as a moving picture, it won an academy award.

The play is being directed by Frank R. Hanson, assistant professor, who said "The greatest problem in this play is to keep a balance between the farcial and sentimental."

"Historically this play is the earliest to blend farce and sentiment in American theatre which may have been a factor in it's winning the Pulitzer Prize, and undoubtedly accounts for its popularity. It is even now being done as a radio serial starring Walter Brennan."

DIRECTOR HANSON said "The cast is working very hard. The thing they need most now is audience reaction. Since this play is written with that reaction constantly in mind it is difficult to predict laughs and timing until we actually play before a group of people."

The 200-300 properties needed for the play are a challenge according to Win Park, technical director.

"The props are a difficult problem. We're scouring Tallahassee with the idea that nothing is impossible," Mr. Park said.

TICKET SALES are already mounting, according to Roger Busfield, in charge of departmental publicity. This is the first time that the reduced student price of 44 cents has been in effect, and it is expected that many more students will attend this year's productions than have done so here-to-fore.

The play, which is built around the fabulous Sycamore family seems to have all the elements of comedy and sentiment that Kaufman and Hart could contrive. The odd occupations in which the family engages are funny in themselves. Add to a play thwarted love, Internal Revenue collectors, and numerous fireworks explosions, and you have an evening of unparalled entertainment.

THIS PLAY is one of the most successful ever written by the team of Kaufman and Hart who authored such hits as "George Washington Slept Here" and "Stage Door."

Starring in the comedy are Roger Busfield as Grandpa and Virlan Lee as Penelope Sycamore.

Feature roles will be played by Robert Ducker as Boris Kolenkhov, Ronald Martin as Mr. Kirby and Inas-Nell Noman as Olga.

OTHER MEMBERS of the cast include Libby Mauch as Essie, the aspiring-ballerina daughter, Malorie McDaniels as Rheba, the cook; Kenneth Martin as Paul Sycamore, the basement fireworks inventor; Donald Remington as Mr. De Pinna, the star boarder, fireworks inventor and artist's model for Mrs. Sycamore; Lee K. Hindman as Ed Essie's young husband who wants to be a printer; Bill Tebo as Donald, a general handyman.

Carolyn Briles plays Alice, the feminine romantic lead. Lockey Yon is Henderson, a representative of the law, Blair Hennessy as Tony Kirby, the male romantic lead; Beatrice Lambert as Gay Wellington, an ex-burlesque queen; Jayne Gardner as the socially correct Mrs. Kirby, and Three Men played by George Sims, Jack Hopkins and Tom Crichton.

PRODUCTION CREWS for the play are Evelyn Gray, assistant director, Bill Tebo, stage manager, George Sims, assistant stage manager, Rose Blancaneax and Lee Hildman, special effects and sound, Lillian Frerson, paints, Leah LaPlante, Barbara Brown and Gail Baker, hand properties, and Shirley Drake, John Thomas Ard, Catherine Banks and Inas-Nell Noman, dressing properties.

Robert Marsh, Jack Kazanzas and Bob Warner are on lights, Mary Alice Newton, Bert Holtander, Joe Yon and Nancy Dickenson, costumes, Dot Wimble, Libby Mauch and Beatrice Lambert, makeup, Sharon Lane, Ronald Martin, Robert Parker, George Cary, Alberta Large, Martha Bill, John Howard and Carol Besse, publicity and promotion.

Many Students Live Off Campus In Residences

While the majority of Florida State University students live in dormitories or sorority houses, a large number live "off campus."

FSU Registrar Charles H. Walker estimates that between 1,200 and 1,500 students attending the university this year live in places of residence other than those provided by the university.

MANY ARE Tallahasse "Day Students" here who live at home while attending the university. A great number are students who live in apartments or boarding houses near the campus.

Graduates and undergraduates alike live off campus. Florida State co-eds are given permission to live off campus after they are 21 years old. Until they reach that age they must live in the university housing facilities unless they live with parents or guardians.

FSU CO-EDS living off campus are not required to follow the university house regulations.

Even though such regulations are not applied to these students living off campus, the university expects them to live up to the basic standards of good conduct.

THE FSU Women's Senate set a precedent for the students living on campus last year when they passed a ruling allowing a student to have 10 minutes for lateness during the month. This period can be taken in one time or may be used to cover several latenesses provided the time does not go over 10 minutes for one month.

When a "dormitory or sorority" co-ed signs in late, over the 10-minute mark, she is sent to the FSU lower court. One Tallahassee day student has remarked. "The only difference in her case and mine is that she waits until the campus court meets. My case is tried in "court" in my own living room by my parents every night I happen to be late!"

STUDENTS LIVING off campus are required to pay the same registration fees as others. They have the same educational and recreational facilities open to them. And many even take their meals in the dining hall along with "campus" students and many FSU faculty and staff members.

Welcome Alumni



AN INFORMAL REHEARSAL of You Can't Take It With You is pictured above. This year's first Speech production is now in final stages of preparation and will be presented next week. Left to right are Carolyn Briles, Blair Hennessey, Vivian Lee, Ken Martin and Libby Mauch.

Thespians Rehearse Comedy

New Speech Prof Brings Rich Background With Him To Dept

Director

The forthcoming production, "You Can't Take It With You," is being directed by Frank B. Hanson, assistant professor of speech, who came to Florida State University this fall.

"I am particularly pleased with the department here because it offers so many opportunities for the students to perform in and direct plays," he says.

"Our position here is not the usual one in college theatre of not enough activity to keep all the people interested busy, but instead it's a need for even more people to join in the many activities we offer."

MR. HANSON attended the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York city, and then traveled for eight years as a professional actor, singer and director. Of this experience, he says, "Professional experience is learning the hard way what colleges can teach more easily. It is a long and arduous process and not the most efficient. The average beginner entering professional theatre is rather in the position of someone learning to play the piano by ear; he either may or may not do it."

Following this period Mr. Hanson played with various dance orchestras in northern New England and eventually matriculated at the University of Maine. While at Maine he collaborated with Mrs. Hanson in writing composing and staging several musical comedies, one of which won a fellowship from the American Academy of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCP).

LIKE SO MANY others, Mr. Hanson's education was interrupted by the war. He flew 31 missions with the 8th Air Force over occupied Europe and was awarded the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

After his return to the United States, he was, for a short time a director of soldier shows. He then served with the Air Transport Command flying the "hump" between India and China.

Upon return to civilian life, Mr. Hanson continued his studies at the University of North Carolina where he was awarded his M. A. in theatre in 1946. During the next two years he taught and directed plays at the University of Maine.

In 1946, Mr. Hanson went to Yale University and he has completed all residence requirements for the Ph. D. in theatre history.



Mr. Frank B. Hanson

"Being at Yale had the advantage of bringing me in contact with outstanding educators and and theatre people, and living in New Haven, which is famous as a tryout town, gave the invaluable opportunity for seeing dozens of Broadway shows being whipped into shape" he says of the time spent there.

MR. HANSON CAME to FSU this fall to teach theatre history and advanced directing.

"I think that FSU is unique in having such a strong department of speech," he says. "In my travels and associations with many speech and drama departments, I have never seen one with so many exceptionally qualified instructors and such a high rating of scholarship.

"It is not that the speech department is exceptional in a school this size, but rather that I have not seen its equal in any school of any size." he concluded.

Russell Plans Play Costumes

Douglas A. Russell, Californian from Santa Rosa, has come to FSU to teach costume design, make-up and speech 106.

Mr. Russell laid the foundations for his career early in childhood. His favorite pastime was reading historical novels and he became fascinated with the descriptions of the elaborate and colorful costumes in them. This lead him to begin his own collection of costumes of all types.

DURING HIGH SCHOOL he was active in all phases of school dramatics.

After high school he joined the army and was sent to Stanford University and Texas A. and M. to study engineering. Later he traveled throughout the U. S. in special services doing shows for army personnel.

After army service, Mr. Russell went back to Stanford and completed work for his B. A. and M. A. in drama with a minor in art. For the last four summers he has designed original costumes for the Oregon Shakespearean Festival at Ashland, Oregon, and taught at Southern Oregon College of Education. Last year he taught costuming at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

HIS GREATEST interest is in Shakespearean costume. Mr. Russell hopes to have an opportunity to dress such a play here. He says "... there is no reason to stay away from elaborately costumed plays on the basis of costs. By improvising

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Only Room Rentals Show Slight Gain

It costs a little more to go to college this year (doesn't everything?) but mainly it isn't due to prices at Florida State University.

A survey of this year's costs compared with last year's shows cost only the prices of room rentals have shown a slight increase. The cost of food, books, laundry for women and other things sold on the campus will be about the same.

The cost of rooms for men and women this year rashes from $45 per semester on the West campus to $76.00 in some of the new dormitories on the east campus. Last year prices ranged from $41 to $68.

FOOD PRICES, one of the biggest cost items for a college student, will not be advanced in any way, according to Miss Anna Mae Tracy, head dietitian at FSU.

Miss Tracy said "sure our costs are rising but we'll be able to continue putting out quality meals at minimum cost." She added that there would probably be no surplus this year, however. Formerly the revenue at the dining hall was sufficient to set aside a small reserve fund, she said.

Tuition and registration fees this year will be the same as last. There is no tuition for Florida students. $175 for out-of-state students.

REGISTRATION FEE required of all students, is $50. There is also a 75 cents nonoffice fee and women students can have their laundry done for $12 a semester.

The cost of piano and music lessons will remain the same, ranging from $25.50 to $75. Practice room rentals are also the same, from $3 to $12.

Once they get off the campus the FSU students will have to pay the same generally higher costs as Tallahassee residents. This increase applies to manly, too numerous to mention, articles including food.

THERE HAVE been some few price decreases in recent months but they are more than offset by increases.

FSU students annually spend many thousands of dollars in Tallahassee for food, clothing, gifts and recreation.

How much does it cost for a year in college? The average student from Florida pays about $200 for room, registration and other fees. Book costs vary, depending on the number of second hand books obtained.

MISS TRACY said a student should spend about $1.50 per day to eat a good balanced diet in the dining hall. But, she added, many students get by on much less than that. There are many students she related, who will eat coffee and doughnuts for breakfast instead of a full meal. Students pay for only what they eat, not a set fee for meals.

Students who 'eat off the cam-

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High Stepping Seminoles



NINE BEAUTIFUL SEMINOLE majorettes will lead the Marching Chiefs, FSU's band, at half time ceremonies tomorrow. The shapely strutters are led by Anica Spencer, in front row, right.

THE CLOCK TURNS BACK

Homecoming, 1925, FSCW

FSU is once again rolling up its sleeves and plowing into preparations for Homecomma. Fraternities and dormitories will enter floats in the Saturday parade, visitors will speed down from points north, and up from Gainesville and points south, cars will sport streamers, signs, flags, boys will sport white bucks and bulging hip pockets.

There'll be banquets, dances, parties. All this and Tex Beneke spell Homecoming 1951. But let's take the telescope and look into the other end. Homecoming 1925, FSCW.

EDWARD CONRADI, in place of Doak Campbell, has his feet on the presidents desk, and he may be following with interest the latest reports on the odd even teams. What an exciting Homecoming this will be! Old Edward's got a 50 to one bet on the odds. After all, Elizabeth Musselby, better known as Bleeps Bess, is out there once again for the old volleyball team.

The Campus is really bussing. Some of the luckier girls have dates coming up from Gainesville in spite of the long eight-hour drive. Edward makes a mental note to ask advisors to be especially on the lookout for wayward women who are to ride in an automobile with a young man.

Edward also vows to warn sorority house mothers that no dancing with members of the opposite sex can take place in the houses without special permission from the Dean's office. Charades can be suggested as a suitable substitute. However, due to the festivity of the occasion, Edward is permitting a dance to include young men in the gymnasium after the last game, but he suspects that this is asking for trouble.

YOUNG PEOPLE are getting harder and harder to handle these days, sighs he, and no wonder! Skirts above the knees and the waistline right on the hips. And those raccoon coats the boys are wearing. Just his luck to sell in back of one at the games, grumbles Ed. The way those things shed means hay fever the rest of the year.

Edward must also remember to

Dean Katherine Warren Graduate of Former FSCW

"Katy"



Dean Katherine Warren

"Mother knows what's best." You've heard that expression many times and at Florida State University the women students look to Dean of Women Katherine Warren for advice and counseling.

From 1939 to 1947, Miss Warren served as assistant dean of women at what was then the Florida State College for Women. She succeeded Dr Olivia Dorman as the dean of women in June, 1947 when Dr. Dorman resigned to accept another position.

MISS WARREN is a past State president of the American Association of University Women and also of the Florida Association of Deans and Counselors. She is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi, National education honorary society.

"I've always loved this school," Dean Warren says in referrns to Florida State University. "When I was a student myself at the then Florida State College for Women I found that active participation in student affairs has its many benefits.

DEAN WARREN entered the FSCW in 1926 and was elected president of the freshman class in her first year. She returned to her home in Jacksonville to help her father in his clothing store the next year and also worked for a State legislator as a typist during a session of the Legislature.

She re-entered FSCW in 1930 and became active in all of the various student activities, graduating with honors in 1933. She majored in mathematics and pre-

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ask the Dean of Women to stress at orientation the need for chaperones when dining off campus. An added duties! But anything to make Homecoming, 1925 the best ever!

The moral of this feature? Thank heaven for 1951 co-eds, and Vets incomparable transplants! This is really going to be a Homecoming.

Ancient Rules Provide Laugh

Ragging Allowed on Saturdays

A students at Florida State College for Women in the early 1900's had about as many rules to remember as lessons. Life was not as easy going then as the co-eds of today find it.

Record books of the Florida Government association for the years of 1912, 1913, and 1914 revealed that the students had to stay very close by their ivy halls.

STUDENTS COULD NOT go from one hall to another during the study hours, which lasted from study flash until the next morning. If they did manage to get into another dormitory, it was only on the written permission of the house president. Two monitors also watched the tables in the dining hall so report any lazydiness or absence.

Cuts Monday out of each month underclassmen were allowed to attend a movie, provided they had Juniors and seniors actins as chaperones. Students by special permission were allowed to go to the picture show one Saturday night in every month, provided there was a group of ten with a teacher or a matron as chaperon.

STUDENTS HAD to sign out before going to town, to church or to the library. Special books were placed in Bryan and the east halls for this. Girls going to town had to be back on campus by five o'clock p.m. No cooking was allowed except on Saturday evenings and all day Monday in specified places and by special permission.

Senior normal and junior college students were allowed to go to town twice a week. These students weresalso allowed four cuts from breakfast each semester. Excuses from church were granted by the nurses only. Youns men could come to call on girls but once a month.

SEVERAL CASES, quoted directly from the records, show that the girls of the early 1900's had some of the same revolts against restrictions.

"It was discussed and decided in regard to rasging, that the girls would be allowed to rag only on Saturday nights. On every other night, the walks and the two-step would be permitted. Angelica Y and Edith H were restricted for two weeks for ragging during the week.

"**WYNEMA B., Melba M., and** Lillian R. were reported to the committee for misbehavior down town, talking to a man, and going to the Leon hotel. Also Wynema B. was reported for wearing a silk skirt without a slip, and for wearing green hose.

"Eunice S. and Iris B. were reported for walking in the cemetery Sunday afternoon. They were summoned and stated that they had directed had given them permission to so walking, and they didn't know that it was wrong. They did not talk to anyone in the cemetery.

EVA S. was restricted for sitting with company at the side of the administration building. For this mistake she had all of her Commencement privileges taken away. Thelma P. was reported to the committee for missing two music lessons. It was decided that the president speak to her teacher about the matter, and if it could not be settled any other way, Thelma should be restricted for one week.

"**ETHEL H. WAS** reported for leaving a student body meeting.

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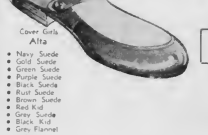
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It was adopted May 24, 1949, ter a contest was held the pre- ous year. Composer of it was nny Lawrence, then an FSU dent. It's a completely original g and its words and music ear the love of students and ni for the school.

It has a mellow, sentimental e and the words will bring to minds of alumni a mental ture of the campus. These are e lyrics of the Alma Mater:

ail ye! thy towering pines our colors swell.

aising these Gothic spires we love to well;

ve sons and daughters stand, faithful and true, aising our Alma Mater, FSU.

Katherine Warren

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ent to become a teacher. She ared her way while at college ging to wait upon tables in hall for her meals, and during e depression she took a job with Attorney at Jacksonville for $65 month and was "glad to get it."

SHE BELIEVES in following a ible path in her dealings with women students, being fair impartial, keeping them ed upon the rules and regula- ns and taking a view of not ging either too strict or too len- nt in her interpretation of the ulations.

She is held in high esteem by ny of the alumni and students om she has greatly helped with r expert advice and counseling.

Only Room Rentals

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ls will pay generally higher ices depending on which meal ved.

It has been estimated that it ns nearly $1,000 per year for a dent to attend college. Train, s or plane fare for several trips ers must be included.

Many students at FSU work t time to help pay for their cation. University officials egularly employ hundreds of em as student assistants.

Everybody's in the Act



THINK WE'LL WIN THAT TROPHY?—Sorority girls grab hammers and paint brushes to ready the houses for the big decorations contest on Friday afternoon.

NO EXPLANATION NEEDED

Freedom Found In Music

"Music is so natural and so simple that it needs no explanation. Each listener is entitled to explain it and feel it in his own way. Here is real freedom."

These are the words of Karl O. Kuersteiner, dean of Florida State University's School of Music, which since its establishment in 1910, has achieved a top ranking national reputation.

Up until 1949 it was housed in various buildings on the campus. But last year the school moved into its new $1,600,000 building, considered one of the most modern and best equipped music plants in this country.

THE MAGNIFICENT new building has five general classrooms, 11 offices, 30 teaching studios, a library with individual listening rooms for recorded music and 60 practice rooms. It also has a recital hall which will seat 600, and an outdoor amphitheatre which will seat 900.

The newest theories in the science of acoustics were used in the design of the building. First, the music rooms are so built that the sound will be of proper quality. Second, the construction features non-parallel walls which absorb sound so that practice or performance of music in one room will not be disturbing in other parts of the building.

AIR-CONDITIONING throughout is another feature which is important to musical instruments. Humidity and temperature are constant, which makes it easier to play instruments as they don't get out of tune as easily as under normal atmospheric conditions. And it also helps preserve them.

Thus fine building is one of the things that has brought the music school a high reputation, a reputation attested by the fact that enrolled in its graduate program are students from nearly all the 48 states. And about half of these are working toward doctorates—either the Ph.D in music education, or the Ed. D., doctorate of education.

THE FACULTY of the music school also has a high reputation, both in America and abroad. Ernst von Dohnanyi, professor of composition and piano, is internationally known as a pianist, composer and conductor. During regular between academic terms he is a recording artist for a major national company.

Sidney Foster is another of the widely known members of the faculty. A pianist, he is a professor of piano. Called by critics "a sensational young American artist," Foster this year will make his second appearance with the New York Philharmonic.

A HIGH PLACE in musicology is held by Warren Dwight Allen, another member of the music faculty. He was associated with Stanford University for 20 years and is a student and author of many works on music history and literature. They dealt mainly with the use and value of music and its impact on society.

Dr. Irvin Cooper, a Canadian music educator who was recently appointed professor of music education, and Francinek Zachara.

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WORD SKETCH OF CAMPBELL

F S U President Is Well-Poised Man

Florida State University President Doak S. Campbell is known today as a well-poised man who can face legislative committee sessions, meetings of his 400-plus faculty or a gathering of his 8,000 student body without a quiver.

That wasn't so 45 years ago when, as a lad of 16 in the Arkansas hills of his birth, he embarked on the path as an educator by teaching a small summer school class. "I felt confident on the outside but I was right nervous inside," Dr. Campbell recalls. The greying FSU leader still has the little bell he rang to call his first students to class.

THE 23-LINE Who's Who in America sketch on him gives a glimpse of his achievements since then. One of the accomplishments of which he is most proud is the growth of FSU under his guidance, and its successful transition from a women's college to a co-educational university.

There were 1,800 students at "the college on the hill" when he became president of then Florida State College for Women in 1941. Today's enrollment exceeds 8,000, a growth of over 300 per cent, while the population of Florida during the period increased by 44.6 per cent.

ONE THING that guides Dr. Campbell in his work is his deep conviction that every public institution should consider as its "first obligation: to make students good citizens, and give them skills they need to get jobs and become economically self-sustaining."

"Doak"



Dr. Doak S. Campbell

"I have a profound belief," adds Dr. Campbell, "that education of our total population is our best means of preserving democracy. A man who has been schooled to think for himself is certainly less likely to be led off into any subversive group. I don't think Communist thinking gets very far with our students."

DR. CAMPBELL, who always is willing to talk about education and FSU, is much in demand on the civic club and banquet circuit as a speaker. He won't soon forget one of these occasions when his name was confused with that of an All-American football player. He still chuckles when he remembers being presented as "our guest speaker, Doak Walker." Walker was an All-American football player at Southern Methodist University.

Actually, sports always have interested Dr. Campbell. He's an avid fan of FSU teams and as an undergraduate at Ouachita College in Arkadelphia, Ark., he was a distance runner in track.

DURING THOSE unhurried years at Ouachita the young scholar took practically every course offered. In his senior year he chose education as his field, after previous struggles to decide between medicine and the law.

After receiving his Bachelor's Degree in 1911, Dr. Campbell successively served as a school superintendent, Arkansas Baptist religious education director, and chemistry teacher at Central College at Conway, Ark. He also got married, to his childhood sweetheart Helen Gray Smith. To them were born two children, Doak S.

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Education Board Decides Policies

The most powerful board in determining policies of public education in Florida receives little recognition for its work.

This agency is the constitution- Education. The Education Board also established State Board of Education, which has to answer only to the men who make the laws of Florida.

CONFUSING IT are four members of the State Cabinet and the Governor. Its meetings are held concurrently with Cabinet meetings. When there is discussion slanted for it to handle, the Cabinet goes into session as the Board of Education.

Secretary of State R. A. Gray, Attorney General Richard Ervin, State Treasurer J. Edwin Larson, and Superintendent of Public Instruction Thomas D. Bailey, along with Governor Fuller Warren, make up this important board. Bailey is its secretary.

Most of the actual work in higher education is done by the State Board of Control, composed of five private citizens. As Bailey puts it, "We've always been fortunate enough to get outstanding citizens on the Board of Control, and for the reason that they do their work so thoroughly there is little left for us to do."

THE BOARD of Education's duties are outlined in Article XII, Section 2 of the Florida Constitution. They are mainly supervisory in nature. Most higher education action is taken through the Board of Control, some of it being subject to approval of the Board of Education.

One such item is the hiring of presidents for state institutions. Bailey notes that the Board of Control makes the recommendation and it is passed on by the Board of Education.

In fact the act establishing the Board of Control gives its duties as: "In conjunction with and subject to the supervision and control of the State Board of Education, to exercise supervision and control over the University of Florida, Florida State University, Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College for Negroes, and the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind; to make all rules and regulations necessary for the governance of these institutions; to appoint all managers, faculty, teachers, servants and employes, and remove the same when necessary."

THESE DUTIES fit hand in glove with those of the Board of Control.

But in the main, as far as higher education Florida is concerned, the Board of Education "doesn't usually instigate business," Bailey says. "In the majority of cases the actions we take are just to approve actions taken earlier by the State Board of Control."

Russell Plans

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one can achieve some wonderful costume effects and spend very little money.

Mr. Russell is now at work on the costumes for the first production of the year, "You Can't Take With You," though he says, "It's a comparatively easy job. This play is all in modern dress and the chief job of the costumer is to see that the students' clothes don't clash with the sets or each other."

Ragging Allowed

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The punishment for this was either a fine of fifteen cents or to be campussed for one week. She was charged the fine."

Things have definitely changed since the old days. Now no one worries whether you wear green hose or black, and it is no more a crime to speak to a man. If things have changed in that length of time, one can only imagine what the future holds for the college co-ed.

Little Greek Shanty



A REALITY NOW is this illustration of one of Florida State University's new fraternity houses. The first frat houses will open in approximately six weeks.

Freedom Found In Music

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associate professor of piano, and many other members of the music faculty have high reputations.

THE FACULTY is an extremely active one in writing music and books and articles about music. Last year they were responsible for 171 published works, ranging from studies in music teaching, to symphonies and operas.

A three-fold program of the music school is: to afford the University student a personal experience in music through a well directed program of music education; to prepare the student who desires to enter music as a profession, and to offer graduate study for the artist, scholar and teacher of music.

Over the years the school also has attempted to fill certain broad needs in musical service. Weekly recitals, training courses for teachers, extension and correspondence work, a summer music camp for high school students are among the activities.

THE SCHOOL also has eight major music groups. There are the 80-voice women's glee club, directed by Joseph Running. A University symphony of 60 pieces is conducted by Robert Sedore. Robert Braunagel is director of the University marching band and the symphonic band.

J. Dayton Smith directs the male chorus, and Wiley Housewright directs the University Singers of 100 men and women.

YET ANOTHER GROUP, is the 80-piece Florida State Symphony, conducted by Dean Kuerstelner. Students, faculty members, and musicians from Jacksonville, Tampa, Pensacola and other cities, are its performers.

It was 50 years ago that the first seed of what grew to be this active School of Music was planted. In 1905 a department of music was established. In 1910 its status was changed to that of a school of music, which makes it one of the oldest schools of FSU.

FOR 24 YEARS Ella Scobie Opperman directed the school until her retirement in 1944. She is now dean emeritus of music. Her "untiring efforts" have been credited as "the guiding force which built the school as a strong and integrated unit of the University."

Under her deanship the school won full accreditation in 1930 as a member of the National Association of Schools of Music.

Karl O. Kuerstelner was named acting dean of the school on Dean Opperman's retirement in 1944, and was later made full dean. He brought with him to FSU a background of distinction in the field of music, and a national reputation as a composer, director and violinist.

HIS STUDIES in the art his life has been tied up with since high school days in Kentucky, have taken him to Europe, where he was the pupil of world renowned artists. One study period saw him working under Oera de Kresz, at the Royal Academy in Budapest, Hungary.

Before coming to FSU he was associated with the University of Kansas as a music professor and as conductor of the University Symphony.

This background equipped him well to take the lead in the establishment of the Florida State Symphony. "Florida is one of the few states in its income bracket which does not have a professional symphony," he notes. "The idea in starting a State symphony was principally to get the people of Florida acquainted with symphonic music, in hopes it will spread and cause professional symphonies to be initiated in the State."

IT'S DEAN Kuerstelner's wholehearted belief that "music is part of humanity, and for this reason it must have a chance to be heard wherever people are."

To him music is the most democratic medium of expression. He puts it this way: "In the participation of music society learn the democratic way of life in that all instruments of a musical organization have to be blended for the common good."

Music is something entirely personal, he believes, in that each individual has the right to interpret it the way he wishes, to feel it the way his own peculiar emotional makeup responds.

The hesperornis, a bird which depended on water for its very existence, once lived in what is the state of Kansas.

FSU President

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Jr. and Elizabeth Caroline. Mrs. Campbell passed away in 1938.

IN LESS THAN five years at Central, Dr. Campbell had become business manager then vice president and in 1930 he was elected to succeed the retiring president of the school.

As he did not feel the small struggling institution could do incredible work under a four-year program, he converted it into a Junior college which brought it full academic recognition and better financial backing. His junior college work led to his election in 1931 as secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges, which post he held 11 years.

IN 1928 he resigned at Central to complete his graduate study at George Peabody College, where he took his M.A. and Ph.D. Degrees the next two years. He stayed at Peabody as associate director of the Division of Surveys and Field Studies, later becoming head of that work. In 1938 he was named dean of the Graduate School, which position he held until receiving the appointment as president of Florida State College for Women in 1941.

When Dr. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, the former Miss Edna Simmons, who was a faculty member of Wilson Teacher's College when they were married earlier in 1941 came to FSU they brought with them a policy that the welfare of the student body is paramount.

The "house on the hill" where the Campbells reside has resounded thousands of times to the laughter and the "shop talk" of the students in their frequent visits to the president's home.

THAT IT IS always "open house" at the president's home for FSU students as well as a cordial welcome in his office for students with special problems is generally known and recognized over the University campus.

In the midst of a heavy schedule of University business, board meetings and the many other executing duties of the FSU president's office, Dr. Campbell has always found time to give the student body generously of his time.

AN example is that during Freshman Orientation Week, President and Mrs. Campbell give a reception for all new students. Although with the growth of the University in recent years the number of new students has reached many hundreds, they both still find time to greet and shake hands with each student.

THE STUDENTS for their part have come to appreciate and respect their University president because of his great interest in them.

"While classroom buildings, dormitories and the many other material things needed for a University to function are important," Dr. Campbell says, "we have always placed the proper development of our students into future leaders and citizens of tomorrow as our important task."

"We know that to be able to do this we must give our students a well rounded life that embraces both the academic and the "home away from home" environment. This we have tried to do in every possible manner."

OUTSIDE HIS busy life as University president, Dr. Campbell's favorite hobby is collecting things especially autographed pictures of well-known contemporary musicians and old books and magazines. He has autographed pictures of many celebrities in the field of music. And he also has a second edition copy of the Mc-Guffey's Reader, a stock textbook in grade schools years ago. He a also fond of flowers but, he says, "the growing of them is Mrs. Campbell's pursuit."

Dr. Campbell's research and literary achievements include three books, "Curriculum Development," and "Readings in Curriculum Development," co-authored with H. L. Caswell, and "Democracy and the American Way of Life" with Wrightstone.

Among his honors he can list work as consultant to Presidents Roosevelt's Advisory Committee on Education in 1937; membership on the Tennessee Board of Education; past president of both the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the Florida Baptist Convention, along with membership in many educational organizations.

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Playland USA,' Gymkana Show, Opens at Fair

Florida State Students To Receive Admission For Half Price Fare

Florida State University students will be admitted at half price to the 1951 Gymkana show "Playland U.S.A." which begins its four-day run tonight at the North Florida Fair, Dr. Hartley Price, Gymkana director, has announced.

The fair will open this morning with a giant parade composed of marching units from Florida State University, Florida A. and M. College and local high schools.

STARRING in the 1951 Gymkana show will be Bill Roetzheim, national top gymnast last year, and Gene Rabbitt, who tied Roetzheim for national honors on the side horse.

The climax of the four-day run will come Friday night with the selection of the Gymkana queen from among 23 final contestants. She will be selected on her ability to design an original costume, representing a well-known sport, and on charm, poise, and beauty.

GYMKANA members appearing in the show will include Lawrence Western, juggler; Charles Keoson, Gene Rabbitt, Tony Flitter, Dick Ireland, Harmer Fechle, Eddie Evans, and Lawrence Weston on the trampoline; Keoson and Gladys Tinkler in calisthenics; and Gene Rabbitt on the side horse.

ALSO appearing will be Keoson on the clubs and in a balancing act; Gladys Tinkler, toe dancer; Pat Fenny, vocalist; Roetzheim and Carmine Regna, high bar and parallel bars; Dick ..., trampoline; and Jack ..., Joe Regna, and Jack Sharp on the flying rings.

Other gymnasts and tumblers who will perform include Ben ..., Al Ruda, Al Juras, Gene Johanson, Dick Ireland, Harmer Weschel, Eddie Evans, Dick ..., Larry Weston, "Beans" ..., Bob Martin, Charles ..., Joe Gusic, Bill Vrettros, ... Holder, and Pat Signarelli.

A portion of the Gymkana teams presented a preview of this year's show before the Chaires elementary and junior high school Parent-Teachers Association's annual Halloween carnival last Friday.

Dr. Henry Bennett Speaks at Banquet

A small steel hand plow in the hands of a farmer can help combat communism more than thousands spent in diplomatic capitals of the world.

This was the belief of Dr. Henry G. Bennett, administrator of the Point Four program of the federal government.

SPEAKING AT the annual Gold and Garnet Key banquet Friday night, Dr. Bennett stated that the United States' struggle against the Kremlin's campaign of world conquest has tended to obscure the new revolution that is underway in the world.

There has been a revolt in the under developed areas of Latin America, Africa, the Middle East, and Asia. The revolt has been against equally real and hated impersonal enemies, poverty, hunger, sickness, and ignorance.

PRESIDENT OF Oklahoma A. and M., Dr. Bennett issued a challenge to institutions of learning that can properly recognize the new revolution and train persons to take advantage of it.

"As the most powerful nation in the world, producing more than ... the entire globe's industrial output we are leaders in the movement to help people," emphasized the noted educator.

SPEAKING WITH a "Will Rogers accent," Dr. Bennett summed up his talk by saying, "Freedom and prosperity need no longer be matters of practice within certain latitudes and longitudes because the free world has within its hands the means of bringing to life to all men the proposition that they are created equal."

Football Tickets Are Now on Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the Florida State University-Jacksonville Naval Air Base football game to be played Saturday at 2:30 in the Gator Bowl.

Tickets may be purchased at the athletic department ticket office on West campus until Friday at ... p.m. The student rate is 75 ... with general admission ... $1.50.



CORONATION SCENE—The Homecoming Queen, her court and their dates are shown at the Pow Wow just after their presentation. Sally Kennedy was crowned queen. Left to right are Gene Davis, Ruthie Garst, Dick Bradley, Lis Cooke, Sally Kennedy, Bob Whitmer, June Conyers, Joe Conyers, Ellen Avis and Bill Driver.

Queen Sally Kennedy Reigns Over Homecoming Activities

Inaugurating the Homecoming celebration of the weekend was the coronation of the 1951 Homecoming Queen, Sally Kennedy, before the largest homecoming attendance of alumni in Florida State University's history Friday night.

Sally, 20 year old junior and sponsored by Pi Beta Phi, was crowned at the annual Pow Wow celebration by 1950 Queen Jett Munroe. Also present was the 1949 Queen Bobbie Pettit.

IN THE QUEEN'S court were June Conyers, sponsored by Landis senior hall, Ruthie Garst, representing the Theta Chi fraternity, Ellen Avis, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Elizabeth Cooke, representing Alpha Xi Delta.

Highlighting the Pow Wow were the winning skits in the Alpha Gamma Delta-Sigma Nu Skit contest. The trophy winning fraternity and sorority were Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Delta Pi. They reproduced their skits as part of the pep rally program.

ALPHA DELTA PI presented a series of scenes of college life at FSU during the past 100 years. Sigma Phi Epsilon had a satire on members of the Stetson team who were introduced by master of ceremonies Richard Yeager.

The pep rally program, which culminated with a fireworks display, also included the introduction of the Seminole football squad and music by the FSU band, directed by Bob Braunagel.

THE WEEK-END activities began with the registration of alumni Friday afternoon. Miss Mildred Parrish, FSU alumni secretary, said approximately 500 alumni signed the registration book. She said that many more who attended only part of the events did not register.

The Garnet and Gold Key banquet was held at 5:15 Friday in the Suwanee room. The banquet this year was open to more alumni with 500 tickets available. Guest speaker of the evening was Dr. Henry G. Bennett.

Honorary membership was presented state senator, Leroy Collins of Leon County, by Stan Gould, Gold Key president. Mrs. Rod K. Shaw, wife of business manager, Rod K. Shaw, was made an honorary member of Garnet Key by Alice Jackson, president of Garnet Key.

THE ANNUAL PARADE was presented Saturday morning with approximately 25 campus organizations entering the float contest. The parade proceeded up College Avenue to Adams street, south on Adams to Pensacola street, east to Monroe street and north to Tennessee street where it disbanded.

Saturday noon a barbecue was held in honor of alumni at Camp Flastacowo. Following the barbecue was the FSU-Stetson tilt with FSU scoring over Stetson by a close margin of three points.

Climaxing the week-end activities was the Homecoming dance featuring Tex Beneke, his orchestra and two vocalists, Shirley Wilson and Bill Raymond. The affair was highlighted by the presentation of the Homecoming queen and her court. A smaller dance was held in the women's gymnasium for those students who were too late to get in the Suwanee room dance.

UGA Groups Listed for 1951

Acting committees of the University Government Association, their chairmen and members for 1951 have been listed by Will Pennell, U.G.A. president.

The six committees included are elections, honor, organizations, social standards and calendar events, athletics and recreation, and finance.

The chairmen and members of the committees are as follows:

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

Harriet Paul, chairman, Eddie James, Carl Epperson, Alice Davidson, Willis Tyrrell, Joan Shaffer, Mary Beth Baggett, Yvonne McCarthy, Daphne Southard, John Adams, Betty MacDearmied, Varian Helms, Mary Ellen Tavel, Audrey Butler, Mary Jean Wilson, Jean Hopkins, Jimmy Lohmeyer, Carol Brown, Ann Tucker, Mary Shaw, Jane Shephard, Mary Leslie Keen, Jane Zevin, Sara Whitehead, Frances Heins, Mary Anne Morgan, Jean Martin, Carol Gray, and Kay King.

HONOR COMMITTEE

Zoe Rentz, chairman, Mary Ann Siemp, Betty Whi... E... T...mp..., Nancy Day, Sue Sa..., Betty Sue Fryer, June McM..., Carolyn Read, Joan Sistrunk, J... Fabian, Kay Hard..e, Mary Agnes Blitch, Peggy Moore, Rosemary Smith,

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Winning Floats And Decorations Draw Approval

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, Kappa Sigma fraternity, and Alpha Delta Pi sorority, won first places for house and float decorations in last weekend's Homecoming contests.

Alpha Omicron Pi took top honors for the second consecutive year in the Greek letter division of the house decoration contest with "Movietime, FSU", a drive-in movie scene featuring a revolving screen that depicted the University's hundred years of growth.

KAPPA SIGMA's prize-winning float, tagged most original in Saturday's parade, featured two Indian girls luring opponents into a wigwam where a Seminole scalper was hiding.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority's float was chosen the most beautiful. It featured girl's wearing the latest in hat creations and seated in large transparent hat boxes

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NEXT GOVERNOR?—Three men, influential in Florida politics, take time out from their speeches and law books to enjoy FSU's annual Homecoming barbecue this past weekend. Left to right are Alto Adams, Wallace Sturgis and Dan McCarty.

Dignitaries Attend Annual Barbecue

Florida State University tapped a rich portion of the state's political wealth when the annual Homecoming barbecue was staged for honor guests on the shores of Lake Bradford Saturday.

College presidents, gubernatorial candidates, and state functionaries along with students and Alumni mixed with each other in the largest barbecue gathering since its inception four years ago.

THE CANDIDATES for governor were there. Dan McCarty, the Fort Pierce citrus grower who was a runner-up to Governor Warren in the 1948 campaign and an announced candidate for the next year's race was visiting with friends at the annual affair.

At least two other figures mentioned as gubernatorial candidates next year were present. They were resigned State Supreme Court Justice, Alto Adams and President Wallace Sturgis of the State Senate.

U. S. SENATOR Spessard Holland, Florida's wartime Governor and now the state's senior member in the U. S. Senate led the list of dignitaries. Bob Sikes, U. S. Congressman from this vast West Florida area also participated in the festivities.

Four presidents of universities were present. Dr. H. G. Bennett, head of the State Department's Point Four program, and honor speaker at the Garnet and Gold Key banquet the night before was there along with Dr. Ollie Edmunds, president of Stetson University, Dr. Doak S. Campbell, FSU's president, and Dr. J. Hollis Miller, president of the University of Florida.

The affair drew such an influx of legislators that it inspired one to remark, "a handful more and we can set about legislative business."

Rally for Jax Game To Be Held Thursday

A pep rally will be held in the amphitheater Thursday night at 7 to give the football team a send-off to Jacksonville where they will play the Jacksonville Naval Air Station in the Gator Bowl

Speech Play To Begin Run Friday Night

Vivian Law and Roger Busfield will star in "You Can't Take It With You" in the Conradi theater Friday night at 8:15. The comedy is scheduled for a four-night run, Nov. 2, 3, 5 and 6.

Also featured will be Robert Ducker, Ronald Martin and Inza-Nell Roman.

STUDENTS WILL be admitted at the reduced student rate of 44 cents if they present their identification cards when they purchase their tickets. They are asked to get their tickets this week as sales are mounting rapidly.

THE BOX office will be open Wednesday through Tuesday from 12 to 5 p.m. and each night of the performance from 7 to 8:30.

"There is not a fleck of satire in "You Can't Take It With You," wrote critic Richard Lockridge, "but only gargantuan absurdity, hilariously preposterous antics and the rumble of friendly laughter with madly comic people."

CAST MEMBERS include Libby Mauch, Marjorie McDaniels, Kenneth Martin, Donald Remington, Lee K. Hildman, Bill Tebo, Carolyn Briles, Lockey Yon, Blair Hennessey, Beatrice Lambert, Jayne Gardner, George Sims, Jack Hopkins, and Tom Crichton.

The comedy is under the direction of Frank B. Hanson, with technical direction by Win Park and costumes by Doug Russell.

THE PLAY opened on Broadway in 1936 and won the Pulitzer Prize for the best original play of the 1936-1937 season. It also won an Academy Award in 1938 under director Frank Capra when it became a movie.

Among the difficulties encountered by the players and crew at FSU were the finding of some 200-odd props and the ballet routines necessary for Libby Mauch who plays one of the daughters of the Sycamore family. Another member of the cast has even learned to play an xylophone for his role.

Freshman Primaries Held Today in Three Precincts

Eighty-Five Candidates Vie for Positions As Class Officers in Spirited Election

Primary freshmen elections are being held today with eighty-five candidates in the running. Precincts open for voting are in Lower Westcott, the Seminole dining hall and the West Campus post office.

Candidates had an opportunity to state their platforms before today's primaries at the Omicron Delta Kappa political rally last night in the Music amphitheater.

Jerry Thomas, political rally chairman, stated that the finalists would be given another chance to speak on Monday, Nov. 5, the night before the final election. The second rally will be held at 7 in the music amphitheater. "The Collegians," men's glee club, will present vocal entertainment.

HARRIET PAUL, elections chairman, stated that posters may not be nailed to walls, nor put up within the buildings where precincts are open.

The elections committee chairman announced that all committee members are expected to be in the University Government Association room on the second floor of the Alumni building tonight at 7 to count votes. The sophomore council will also assist in the counting of votes.

All candidates who have found that their posters and signs have been removed will find them either on a table in Lower Westcott or a table in the dining hall. The students must not put posters in these buildings, Harriet stated.

FRESHMEN candidates for president are James Harry Dunn, Joe Wheat, Stanford Orrick, Gracen Smith, David Dreis, Bob Berto, George F. Carnes, and Cinnie Brown.

Vice-president candidates are Philip Wieting, Iola Arnold, Joan Furard, Henry L. Hudson Jr., Lynda Lane, Tom Overstreet, Mimi Patterson, Dorothy Cooke, Carolyn Read, John W. Howard, Lilian Avis, Nancy Bond, and May Yonge.

Campaigning for secretary are Pat Nesper, Eloise Combs, Suzanne Tindell, Dorothy Johnson, Joan Brown, Jackie Wilkerson, Kay Kayse, Joyce Carnes, Kay Haines, Susan Copelin, Dot Wells, Margaret Ann Weaver, Jo Fabian, and Marilyn Malde.

CANDIDATES for treasurer are Anita Richardson, Barbara Jane Collinsworth, Betty Jo Miller, Ralph E. Johnson, Don van Hise, Sarah Jane Helms, Sue Free, Jo Anne Setzer, Carolyn Johnson, and Pat Lorimer.

Running for parliamentarian are Lynda "Puddin" Helms, Nancy Black, Nancy Rae Munt, Mary Grace Shoemaker, Martha Sue Humphreys, Nancy Sossamon, and Pat Ingalls.

Social chairman candidates are Dorothy Tyler, Jackie Price, Patricia Filson, Jeanne Cronmiller, and Ann Williams.

RUNNING for men's senate are Dave Kennedy, Victor Rusgaltus, Robert Wyatt, Bill Stancik, Eugene Lawler, Ray Kickliter, Phil Springer, Art Allwood, and Don Alan Whitehead.

Running for women's senate are Sara Whitehead, Boots Paris, Joanne Poe, Patricia Blair, Lois Stroup, Jan Craig, Charline Caviness, Sylvia Reed, Charis Coulter, Anne Whitney, Delano Driver, Dodie LaPlatt, Pat Cooper, Beatrice Smith, Nancy Fagen, Joan Dozier, Ann Adams, Mary Lea Brown, and Phoebe Jackson.

Deadline Set For Who's Who

Applications Available Now in Longmire Bldg.

Forms for application to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities may now be obtained at the information desk in the Longmire building. Who's Who selection will be done by the activity-point system, as it was done last year.

The activities must be listed on the official forms and returned to the information desk by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2.

ALL SENIORS with a one-point average are eligible to apply. Approximately 30 seniors will be chosen.

Chairman of the Who's Who committee, June Conyers, said that those seniors who are interning this semester would receive their form by mail.

Points will be given for all UGA officers, including senate, executive council, class officers, house officers, and standing committee chairmen.

POINTS WILL also be given to editors and members of the staffs of the various campus publications, members in the university court, members in honoraries, including D.K., Mortar Board, Junior counselors, Sophomore council, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota.

OTHER activities that can be listed are captains of varsity sports, WFSU staff, varsity debate squad, off-campus court chairman, cheerleader, men's sports letter, women's F club, Sandspur, music and speech productions, participation in varsity sports, ROTC Cadet Colonel, Lieut. Col., Major, and membership in any recognized campus organization.

Any offices not here listed, which the candidate considers important, should be written down at the end of the form and will be given careful consideration by the committee

'Traffic Week' Will be Held

"The next two weeks at Florida State University shall be recognized by the Traffic-Safety Court as "Traffic Orientation Weeks" for the students living on and off the campus who own cars." This statement was made by George Gnann, Jr., chairman of the Safety Court today.

The Court, along with the administration, feels that the student body should be allowed at least two weeks to become sufficiently acquainted with the rules and regulations governing traffic violations on East and West campus. The committee urges that all students read something pertinent to the Traffic Code as set up unanimously by the University Senate in the 1950-1951 session

"THE MOST important point for students to realize is the fact that this Court was set up for the express purpose of insuring their safety and the safety of others visiting on the campuses It is no way intended for this court to alienate or unduly punish any individual as a result of the decisions rendered by the Court. But it is intended to make this Court a respected part of the University Government Association.

"It is expected that within the next two weeks the students shall have gone by Mr. Don Farquharson's office, the assistant business manager, on the main floor of Wescott building and registered their car. At that time the student will receive a car sticker to be placed on the inside of the right

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Oxford and Florida State In Third Annual Debate



I SAY OLD BOYS. William Rees-Mogg, left, and Dick Taverne, graduate students at Oxford University, will debate tonight against Bill Carmack and Huber Ellingsworth speech graduate students. Pip, pip, and a jolly good time, what!

The third annual Oxford-Florida State University debate will be presented tonight at 8 in the Music amphitheater, it has been announced by Dr. Clarence W. Edney, speech department head. The speech department is sponsoring the event.

The topic to be considered is, "Resolved, that any attempt to outlaw the Communist party endangers the liberties they are designed to protect." The Oxford team will affirm the proposition and the FSU men will speak in opposition to it. Dr. Edwin Walker, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will serve as chairman.

DICK TAVERNE and William Rees-Mogg will represent the British and Huber Ellingsworth and Bill Carmach will speak for FSU.

Both the Englishmen are graduates of Balliol college at Oxford. Taverne, a former secretary of the Oxford Union Society, and ex-president of the Oxford University Labor club, intends to practice law upon leaving Oxford. He has a wide background, having lived in Holland and the U.S. as well as in Britain.

Rees-Mogg is interested in becoming a journalist. He is ex-president of the Oxford Union Society and the University Conservative Association and is a veteran of the Royal Air Force.

CARMACK is a graduate of Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas, where he was a varsity debater for two years. While at Cameron Junior College, Lawton, Okla., he won the Oklahoma Junior College extemporaneous speaking trophy as well as a state championship debate award. Last year he tied with the senior men's team from the University of Florida for senior men's championship at the Southern Speech Tournament in Gainesville. He is assisting with the forensic program at FSU while working on a graduate degree in speech.

Ellingsworth attended Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, and Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon. He was an intercollegiate debater for four years and was awarded the degree of special distinction in debate, oratory and instruction in Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics honorary. He was a member of the team which won the Northwest debate championship and represented the Northwest region at the West Point National Debate Tournament in 1949 while at Pacific U. He has also served as debate coach at Washington State College and Southeastern Lousiana College. At FSU, Mr. Ellingsworth is a doctoral student in speech.

LAST YEAR the Oxford-FSU debate on socialized medicine drew a capacity crowd of students, faculty and townspeople who voted against the proposal that a program of medical care to be paid for at public expense should be set up.

A meeting between British and American debate teams usually presents an interesting clash in style between the humor of the British who relie less on factual material and the Americans who lean heavily toward logic and factual material according to a speech department release

The British team is on a tour of the United States. Before coming to FSU they debated at the University of Miami They will leave here immediately for a debate with David Lipscomb College in Nashville.

Seniors Must Sign For Placement Talk

All seniors expecting to graduate in February, June or August of 1952 are asked to sign up for a placement interview immediately.

They may sign on the Vocational Guidance and Placement bulletin board on the lower floor of Westcott for the day and hour preferred for their conference. Each student will receive a letter giving the exact date of their interview during the first semester.

Flambeau Reporter Compulsory Meeting

There will be a compulsory meeting of all Flambeau reporters and staff members this afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Flambeau office.

All students wishing to work on the paper as a news reporter, feature writer, sports reporter or member of business staff are invited.

Try To Kill Indifference This Easy, Rewarding Way

The Flambeau would like to reprint an article run in the Christian Science Monitor last September. It is written by Emory King, a senior at Florida State University.

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If a student in college wishes to gain an over-all concept of the university, its life, its business, and its place in our society, I feel he should become a member of the college newspaper staff.

Working on a college paper offers the best opportunities for a student to get acquainted, not only with the complex social and business life around him, but also with the social structure he will encounter outside the ivy-covered walls of the institution.

I feel that too many students are going to college spending four years there, and then leaving without really knowing where they have been, and why. In these trying times every student should attempt to gain insight into society and the reason for our democratic way of life.

Understanding people and their problems is of major importance today if we are to have real and lasting peace. Working for a newspaper can aid students to meet and know many people, and can aid one in understanding them and their problems.

There are many advantages to being a reporter, or even a copy boy. I have found. The student body may be indifferent toward the officials of the school and their problems, but this sort of attitude does not usually prevail in the college newspaper office. Every day these student newsmen come in contact with the educators. Gradually they come to know and understand the whys and wherefores of the rules, regulations, and restrictions placed upon college youth.

Besides the understanding of the business end of the university, the student journalist has the great opportunity to study and understand human nature. Also, and in part perhaps more important, he has an opportunity to help other people. He soon learns that a constructive editorial, a plea for tolerance, or a news story that helps someone find a missing pet, for instance, is far more rewarding than all the "gripes" he can muster.

Newspaper work readily lends itself to the self-expression that is so essential for a student. A pupils does not have to be majoring in journalism in order to write for a college newspaper, many reporters have never seen the inside of a journalism school, but they are admirable writers of features, news stories, and editorials.

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The Flambeau is calling a special meeting this afternoon at 5 in the Flambeau office, second floor Alumni building. Each and every student is urged to be present.

Fraternities and sororities are invited to send pledges up to this meeting.

To print the complete news the Flambeau needs a staff. The staff offers the private advantages of being a reporter and then . . . see you tonight.

● SOME EXHIBIT

Double bows, rods, and cheers go to one Pat Renick, decoration chairman of the ingenious exhibit in front of Gilchrist.

The nineteen-foot leering center of interest, an FSU Indian, was in the midst of dousing a cringing mad hatter into a large barrel. The hatter soon became a part of the home-brewed Hatterchol, which was drunk delightedly by a grinning, pie-eyed Cheshire cat.

The contraption took a brainstorm, so chairman Renick explains. Indeed, the complex lighting features and sychronized tears from the hatter's cheeks were models for future winners.

To everybody who had a house decoration the Gilchrist girls say they liked yours also.

● WE'RE OFF!

"The half of knowledge is to know how to teach" — one hundred and eighty prospective teachers as they begin their eight week sojourn throughout the State next Monday in coordination with the FSU intern program.

All farcial education courses have been sat through and major courses passed to the extent of having enough hours and credits for graduation. Legal documents of appraisal and permission to transfer the past three years of training upon the children of Florida has been supplied the 180.

An identification photo of the efficient, dignified, understanding and capable pro-spective teacher has been sent each high school and elementary school to "portray" the worthiness of the student.

With a few faded lecture notes to use for snitchers in time of need, a few old dusty texts for references in hopes that the neglected pages can be leafed through now that time allows it, they're off.

Famous last words to you 93 elementary and 87 secondary teachers who have donned your masks of maturity, resist the inclination to spit back when your pets start throwing spit balls; apply your psychology 205 and control that urge to tell the boss to please your interning teacher even if it goes against the principles of the school of education, you'll get better results.

To you seven men, we'll miss you.

● VOTE TODAY

Today the Freshman class will elect their officers for the year. A good class will go to the polls today and vote for their own and their vote.

This election is not a laughing matter. Events for the freshman class, both of a social and a more serious nature, will be handled by those elected. A class which means a group of close-working students who "get things done" needs competent officials.

The freshmen senators will represent their class in our government association. They must do the speaking for the rest, and therefore. it is doubly important that they be capable of the job.

The freshmen have to the polls today and vote. But they should at the same time cast a ballot backed by wise and intelligent thinking.

Dear Editor . . .

President

October 28, 1951.
TO THE FRESHMAN CLASS:
I wish to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for this office of President of the Freshman Class.

The only promise I make is to serve the Freshman Class to the best of my ability.

If elected, I will use the position on University Council to the best interests of the class. I will strive to make this Freshman Carnival bet-ter than ever had at F.S.U.

I sincerely wish to serve you, the freshman class as your president and ask for your support in the election next Tuesday, October 30.

Sincerely,
Grover Carnes.

Dear Editor:

I am running for the office of President of the freshman class. By standing, I would be honored since the fact that I am not the type of person who likes to seek his laurels. I am a person who will work. The presidential office, I believe, needs this type of person.

In campaigning for this office, I am going to leave the "medals" I won in high school at home. I feel that I haven't I have done while on this campus will suffice. I have been written up in a reporter and cartoonist on this paper; I have been publicity for the station on WFSU; and I have been working on publicity for the Warpath Club.

The Freshman Carnival is scheduled this year, which is that in the position of President I could help make it successful. Inspired with the idea of a Freshman Stunt Night; I am sure that I can help publicize on the Freshman Carnival.

If I get the office of President, I will try to carry out the campaign planks of my platform which I have listed below. I have no empty perfecting. There are four planks in my platform. They are:

1. More publicity for our school, our football team, in the state, and other students and more athletics. I believe the bigger teams we have the more publicity we receive.

2. Name tags with rat caps. Many students were brought into rat court for not wearing name tags which they never got. My plank alters the freshmen to receive, for the same price, a celluloid name tag. It would cost approximately a half much more to buy them. These type tags are used for conventions and I think that if the rat court brings us in for something, they ought to have a basis for the charge. This gives them a basis. Members of our class now will be members of rat court next year. Let's do a good job.

3. A change in the name of the camp. Flatsacwa is an abbreviation of Florida State College for Women. It is no longer that institution . . . let's change the name.

4. A leap year dance. This would enable the girl to ask that boy she has had a date and pay the bill. Next year is leap year — a perfect time for the dance.

Well, there you have it . . . though FSU I've been working all year if you'll let me. If you'll mark the spot next to my name, I'll appreciate it because if I'm President of our freshman class, I WILL WORK.

Sincerely,
DAVID BREIS.

Veep

Members of the Freshman Class:
Elections FSU is here and again one of your candidates for Secretary. From my previous experience as Secretary of state and as Secretary of my class in high school, I know the responsibilities of this office.

I will certainly appreciate your vote; and if elected I will work with the other class officers to the best of my ability in making all of our projects a success and our Freshman Carnival the best ever. I will do all I can ture every freshman to vote today.

Sincerely,
Dot Wells

Dear Editor:

I am running qualified for the office of Freshman Vice-President.

Today you will vote for Freshman officers. Make your choices. Let me urge you to vote. Take into consideration all the qualifications and evidence have set up.

It's true I can't promise you cokes in every water fountain, hot popcorn in every classroom, or weekends galore. But I do promise you my full time and consideration. If elected I can assure you this.

One of the main duties of the Freshman Vice-President is the Freshman Carnival. Some of you may have been here last year at FSU and realize the goals afiaih, but wait until you see this year's. It will be big-ger and better than all the rest combined. This I do promise you. It will take considerable time and work to put on a show of this magnitude.

I think that if the rat court brings

HEAD LINES
SUGGESTIONS FOR TRAINING

By ALLAN HEAD

OPEN LETTER TO MORTAR BOARD AND ODK

Last year I made certain credit goes to Mortar Board†, made an important contribution to the development of a more effective student government here. You sponsored, following the Spring Pan-Hellenic Council Leadership Training Conference at Camp Flastacowa, a meeting for the old and new officers of our government, and publications ranked together in re-view the achievements of the past year and working out plans for the continued improvement this year.

The main purpose of this conference was to provide some sort of continuity, but you also emphasized student training in leadership techniques and parliamentary procedures. As a first step, the conference was a good one. The student body is the ongoing rewards from that training will be very great this year.

But it was only the first step.

SEMINOLE SCENES
HOMECOMING OVER, ITS BACK TO GRIND

By FRANCES CAWTHON

It's all over! We can put the decorations in the trash can now, put away the tux for formal, and go back to the studies. I do not however, wish to recommend that game the annual Monte Carlo affair was a non-profit, all-student affair.

'All three vice officers were civilian clothes,' a member complained. 'They came up to all the popcorn, and then proceeded to make the punch'.

At Ball State the student newspaper reports that men have ceased to be the masculine husky specimens of brawn and, climbing-vine types. This generalization is taken from the fact that the Ball State men's band was recently placed on campaign. Seventy co-eds registered while only 40 men mustered enough courage.

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Homecoming spirits (make a pun of that one) were plenty high (another blow) here this weekend. The alumni was so enthusiastic, so they say, the team was unable to hear some of the alumni signals.

Dobert, still making the limo-

CONFERENCE

UGA should have a special training course with particular emphasis placed on the learning of the techniques appropriate to carrying out its functions. The members of each branch should have a thorough knowledge of its duties and information necessary to the successful carrying out of his duties.

I feel that the Public Administration Department would be a good help in their field. (to would the Speech Department with reference to the Seminoles, and the Parliamentary procedure), and the Political Science Department (goals and values).

This is not a problem to be solved by one department, but should be done on it now. It will pay off.

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Dear Editor . . .

with your full cooperation it will be the biggest event of the year for the Freshman Class.

In my experiences as an officer, I don't think anyone ever objected to my actions and conclusions. The reason for this is because I never undertook any task or did any work without the full cooperation and agreement of the group.

If elected I promise you to do my best to uphold the standards you place upon me and serve you to the very best of my ability.

Jimmy Patterson

Dear Freshman Class:

I have decided to run for the office of vice-president because I feel that I can best help and serve our class in this office.

Many plans are ahead for our class, so we will need co-operation. One of the biggest events is the Freshman Carnival, for which the vice-president has many responsibilities. During my junior year in high school I was chairman of the Carnival, thus I feel that I am qualified for this task as well as the many others which might arise at FSU.

I hope you will put trust in me and give me the chance to show you I want to make this freshman class the best that has ever been on the campus.

Today, as you know, is the primary election. Please vote and show your concern for the class.

Very truly,
Jere and well-being of this uni-
Sincerely,
Lillian Avin

Dear Sir:

I would briefly like to explain my reasons for becoming a candidate for the office of President of The University Government Association. In the past I have held several offices, the most notable last year The Senior Class Vice-President and a Boy's State delegate. I feel that my experience has been in these organisations; to such an extent that I have been developed a keen interest in school politics.

If elected to the U. G. A. is a vital organization on our campus. On it rests the duty of obtaining harmony between the student body and the officials. It has to promote the equal welfare of all students and not just the special interest of one organization, or group of organizations. The U. G. A. is with its great responsibilities, should have perfect attendance at all meetings, and have the cooperation of all students.

It is my intention to try to promote all of these ideals if I am elected class senator and also I shall continue to work hard in school affairs from the basis THE U. G. A. serve all students.

Yours very truly,
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Dear Freshmen:

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Very truly,
Lillian Avin

Parliamentarian

Dear Editor:

If I am elected as parliamentarian of the freshmen class I will strive to achieve the high standards that are expected of me.

I will enforce parliamentary procedure, and work with all the freshmen officers for the benefit of the freshmen class.

I will also strive to help make the freshmen projects better than the past years, all of which is our Freshmen Carnival.

I can assure you that each and every vote cast for me will be appreciated.

Nancy Sossamon.

Senator

My friends and fellow Freshmen:

I am a candidate for the office of Freshman Senator. The main thing you want to know is what we candidates stand for so I submit my platform for your approval.

I. I will make a survey to see whether the students get a definite worth of recreational activities such as dances, etc. for every dollar they have invested in their student activity fee. If they don't, I will do everything in my power to remedy this.

2. I will investigate Rat Court to see if it needs reorganization to our class next year will not be criticized as the Sophomores have been this year.

3 Tradition and school spirit is something we need more of at FSU. The Freshman Class has more of this than all the upperclasses combined. If I am elected your Senator, I will endeavor to instill the Freshman Class more in even greater and better traditions.

In the Senate you can count on me to take an active part in supporting measures sponsored by the Freshman Class, and I will introduce any new, reasonable legislation requested by you, and will support it to the best of my ability.

An honest pledge that I will not be responsible to any clique or group, but to you, the class as a whole. However, I will be obligated to You, the Freshman Class.

Sincerely yours,
Phil Sprague

Dear Fellow Freshmen,

Our Freshmen year is far has been full of social activities, some hard to take and others very enjoyable. We now approach our elections next Wednesday, October 31.

The work of Senate interests me very much, so I am now a candidate for our University Senate. I have served on the University Government Association, and am responsible for legislating rules and regulations for the student body and for some of it's constitutional changes.

As a Freshmen Senator also I would put all my energy into the Freshmen Carnival, our most social event of the year, and help set up the Rat Court for next year. Ironing out many of the problems and adding new ideas.

So remeber as you vote—Don't be fancy. **Vote for Nancy!**

Sincerely,
Nancy Fagen.

Dear Freshmen:

I have held offices in the student government and other organizations in high school.

I feel that I am qualified to represent you as your PRESHMEN SENATOR.

I will appreciate your consideration on voting day.

Sincerely,
Lois Stroup

Dear Fellow Students,

Are you ready to ask yourself why I am running for the office of Freshman Senator.

Well, here is my reason. I am very interested in our student government here at FSU, and would like to help the student body as much as I can. I feel that I will do best by being a senator in this office I would get involved with the student affairs and be able to do more about the problems that would be able to in any other office.

With the hope that you will

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Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

The Play's the Thing .

A guy who knows nothing more about the Theatre Arts than that he likes Barry's dialogue and William probably has no right to criticize the Speech department.

Ignorance of a subject never gave me pause before, though, and so . . .

The play for pay Theatre is a necessarily callous medium. Castina as anything else is geared to drawing the most money in units of $4.40, as the traps off Broadway or the Loop call hold.

Such is the elbowing existence the devotee of face may decide to quit for the barren or insurance office for more ego rewarding if not remunerative jobs. That's the life of a pro and one of the things he accepts before he cashes any checks.

But should a college devoted to the teaching of drama be as callous as all that? Shouldn't their desire to whip up good productions be satisfied slightly with a desire to give all drama majors experience under fire?

It seems to this theatrically uninitiated that any other system would be giving experience to the very people who needed it least.

Not that Speech department productions should be reduced to strict amateurism but leaving out the human element would appear slightly bly-wheelish at college level. It may be an eventual boon to the drama ego but it sure as hell doesn't help the chronic also-rans. . . .

Dear Miss Cooke:

We are the class of 1956. What are we going to accomplish within the next four short years? Whatever is accomplished will be done by you and the leaders you elect.

As a class we are one and we must learn to work together in close harmony, effectively and for the benefit of the class. We have already shown our willingness to work as a unit, and give me the honor to have you I want to make this freshman class the best that has ever been on the campus.

Today, as you know, is the primary election. Please vote and show your concern for the class.

Very truly,
Lillian Avin

Dear Sir:

I would briefly like to explain my reasons for becoming a candidate for the office of President of The University Government Association. In the past I have held several offices, the most notable last year The Senior Class Vice-President and a Boy's State delegate. I feel that my experience has been in these organisations; to such an extent that I have been developed a keen interest in school politics.

If elected to the U. G. A. is a vital organization on our campus. On it rests the duty of obtaining harmony between the student body and the officials. It has to promote the equal welfare of all students and not just the special interest of one organization, or group of organizations. The U. G. A. is with its great responsibilities, should have perfect attendance at all meetings, and have the cooperation of all students.

It is my intention to try to promote all of these ideals if I am

Winning Floats

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Zeta took second place in the most beautiful float contest while Alpha Xi Delta placed third.

FIFTH PLACE honors for the dormitory decorations contest went to Gilchrist Hall, with Reynolds and South Cawthon placing second and third respectively. Gilchrist's winning display showed a Seminole dunking a Stetson "visitor" into a distillery marked "Battercut."

Second place in the sorority-dormitory house decorations contest went to Sigma Chi fraternity, while Alpha Delta Pi took third place honors.

PHI MU ALPHA and Sigma Alpha Iota, music honoraries float, won second place for the most original float. Third place in the original winners was Pelta Tau Delta.

Moon's Jewelry won the downtown window display contest.

The special judging committee was headed by Edmund Lewandowski of the art department. The committee consisted of Prof. Hale G. Smith, Mrs. Tom Moore, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. Colin English, Horner Hayes, Walt Jardine, Katherine Hamby, Mrs. W. H. Covington, Norma Crane, Patti Mims, Warren Doian and Frances Cawthon.

'Traffic Week'

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front windshield for the purpose of recognition by the university officials. This sticker may be acquired by the students free of charge from Mr. Farquharson.

STUDENTS are requested to go by the University Honor Court room, located on the second floor of the Alumni Building. They will pick up a copy of the University Traffic Code, which shall be available to all car owning students after Thursday of this week.

The office shall be open from Thursday, Nov. 1 until Monday, Nov. 5 betwen the hours of 3 to 5 p.m. in the afternoon.

Students may inquire at the University Honor Court room about any question that may arise concerning the Traffic Code and the possibility of violations. "We shall be more than happy to assist the student body in the solution of any question that deals with this newly enacted legislation. We feel confident that the undergraduate, car-owning students at F.S.U. shall cooperate with the Traffic-Safety Court one-hundred percent," said George Onann.

Campbell's Picture Featured on Cover

University deans seldom compete with cover girls, but the photograph of Dr. Lawrence R. Campbell, dean of the School of Journalism, is featured on the cover of October's Quill and Scroll.

A photograph of Dean Campbell with his three sons, Malcolm, 7, Douglas, 5, and Barry, 3, accompanies an interview entitled "The Answer Is Yes." The author is John Newton Baker director of Public Relations at Florida State.

Written for high school students and teachers, the interview stresses seven significant values of work on the school press. Most important of these, it reports, is citizenship.



"Why Religion?" to be Slogan Of "Pause For Power" Week

"Pause for Power" services will be held on the Florida State University campus weekday mornings, Nov. 5 through 9, as planned by the University Religious Council. The meetings are scheduled from 7:20 to 7:50 a.m. in the Music Hall.

The slogan for the week will be "Why Religion?" It will be the subject under discussion by three young men brought to the campus through the First Baptist Church and sponsored by the interdenominational leadership and administration of the university.

MILLIONAIRE Howard Butt, Jr., of Corpus Christi, Texas, will be speaker. He will be assisted by Frank Boggs, 24 year old singer from Dallas, Texas, and Jack Hamm, 35-year-old commercial art professor at Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

Butt, 24, attended Baylor University where he was named to "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities." He is now vice-president of H.E.B. Grocery corporation which operates 60 chain stores in Texas and has its own dairy and food processing plants.

BOGGS, also a Baylor graduate, was voted "Most Representative Man" on the campus while a student. He was guest soloist on two programs presented by Billy Graham, national evangelist. He specialized in sacred music work.

"Boots" and "Alley Cop," comic strips, were once drawn by Hamm, the art instructor.

CURRENTLY Hamm, in addition to his teaching load at Baylor, sends out religious cartoons without charge to 200 newspapers in the United States.

He will demonstrate his talent for caricaturing during the morning services.

At least 40 students from several religious houses on the campus are serving on committees in preparation for the meetings. The committees are headed by staff and faculty members at FSU and by local pastors.



THE MAESTRO HIMSELF. Left to right are Bob Tenner, WTAL, and Allan McCall of campus radio station WFSU shown interviewing Tex Beneke over WTAL after his arrival here last Saturday for the Homecoming dance.

Stokes and Fogel Attend IFC Meet

Garland Stokes and Floyd Fogel will represent Florida State University inter-fraternity council at the national meeting of the Council in Point Comfort, Va., Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Otis McBride, dean of men, and George Hellman, fraternity counselor, will also attend the national meeting.

The meeting will be held in Hotel Chamberlain at Point Comfort.

Candidates

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think me worthy as your representative for senate

I am sincerely yours.

Joanne Foe

Fellow Freshmen:

My only campaign promise is that I will do my best to be a good representative for our class in the Men's Senate. I believe I can do the job, and I sincerely want to represent us.

Of course, voting for the best candidate is the most important thing, but you can't vote for the right person if you don't vote at all. Let's show F.S.U. once again that the class of '55 is alert and intrided by everybody casting a ballot this week.

Gene Lawler

Fellow Students,

I am offering you my services as Freshman Senator for this year.

I feel I have sufficient experience to qualify for this office having served in high school student government for three years. I also attended two state council conventions and girls' state.

I realize the duties of a woman senator, and am ready to do my utmost at all times to fulfill these duties for the betterment of the students and college.

Remember your vote is a contribution to better student government

Beatrice "Sissy" Smith.
Senate Candidate.

UGA Groups

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Hazel Sue Jones, Jane Howard, Jean Ruffl, Peg Redding, Brad MacGregor, Sue Schock, Sally Grant, Joy Ann Turner Edna Page, Shirley Treslor, Murray Pashett, Dot Tyler, Pat Nooper, June Tate, Ellen Ayre, Alice Jackson, Andy Bourland, Jane Anne Setzer, Mary Greer Hamlet, Ann Hamlet, Jo Ann Hamlet, Ann Andrews and Beverly Oates.

ORGANIZATIONS COMMITTEE

Margaret Earnest and Barbara Henry, Co-Chairmen; Ann Monroe, James Turnerville, Martha Hall, Irene Blalock, B. J. Allen, Kitty Pittman, Cathy Nott, Dot Hall, Beverly Bray, Jan Kominger and Til Lemaistre.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 25 THE SEA HORSE



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Outplayed Seminoles Win

FSU Monopolizes on Breaks To Beat Stetson for 4th Win

Florida State University's Seminoles, outplayed throughout the entire first half, rebounded in the final two quarters to hand the Stetson Hatters a 13-10 defeat, their first of the present campaign, before a thoroughly satisfied crowd of 13,701.

THE SEMINOLES took advantage of a third quarter 36 yard punt by Ray Thompson, and a fourth quarter blocked Hatter punt to annex their third straight game of the year, and fourth in a row over the Stetson eleven. These breaks nixed the dye for the outclassed Seminoles, after Stetson's Don Martin had given the Hatters a 3-0 half time lead with his 14-yard field goal in the first six minutes of play.

Led by the sparkling passing of Bill Johnson, the Hatters completely swamped the Seminoles in the first half but were unable to score when they sot within striking range.

FLORIDA STATE managed only three first downs in the initial half as the Hatter defense enabled the Seminole backs assault and smash bodies when to 65 yards on the ground and 7 thru the air. Meanwhile the Hatters were picking up 83 on the turf and 64 thrown the skyways for a total of nine first downs.

The story was practically reversed in the next half, as the Seminoles, traditionally a second half club when the chips are down, came out like a new team. Thompson received the opening kickoff 42 yards to the State 45 score Italiano passed to Campbell for a first down on the Hatter 39. This march was halted on the next play when Italiano fumbled and Stetson recovered.

After another exchange of fumbles, Armstrong kicked to the Seminole 12. Thompson ran to the 14, and then on the next play smashed into the left side where he was momentarily halted, but managed to shake loose. He stumbled through the secondary and then, with the aid of several key blocks, reversed his equilibrium and raced to the Hatter 10 yard line where he was hauled down by several Stetson players.

THEN BIG MIKE SELLERS eyeing down field heroforer smashed through the entire Hatter sound for seven yards, and then did a super-human performance for the score. Hugpetz's conversion put FSU out in front 7-3 with six minutes remaining in the third period.

Shortly after the last quarter, with Stetson held on their 23, Preston Bradley broke through to block Armstrong's kick, picked it up and ran the remaining seven yards for the final FSU score. Hugpetz missed the conversion attempt but the Seminoles were out front to stay.

THE EVER - GAME Hatters roared back with the FSU kickoff, with Johnson passing from the 23 to the 35, and then running to the FSU 39. He then faded and hit Raffaele on the 30, and Raffaele spurmed and swiveled throughout the entire Seminole team for the only Hatter TD of the game. Martin planted the ball through the uprights and the scoring was over for the afternoon.

After four desparation passes by Johnson failed, FSU took over on the Stetson 47 and drove to the nine where time ran out.

STATISTICS

	Stetson	FSU
First downs	9	20
Rushing yardage	128	191
Passes	7	14
Intercepted	1	2
Net passing yards	120	96
Punts	4	4
Punting average	36	36
Fumbles lost	2	1
Passes incomplete	6	10
Score by periods:		
Florida State	0 0 0 7—7	
Stetson	3 0 7 0—10	

Stetson scoring: Touchdown—Raffaele. Conversion—Martin. Field goals—Martin.

Florida State scoring: Touchdown—Sellers. Conversion—Hugpetz.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing	Att	Gains	Losses	Yards
Martin	12			61
Johnson	7			30
Gallagher	1			19
Passing	Att	Comp	Inters	Yards
Johnson	13	5	1	96
FSU Running	Att	Runs		Yards
Italiano	12			46
Sellers	13			40
Thompson	1			36
Passing	Att	Comp	Inters	Yards
Italiano	3	1		4
Thompson	3	1		6

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Theta, Delta Zeta, Alpha Xi And Jennie Still Undefeated

Monday the exith round of volleyball was played as Zeta Tau Alpha won over Kappa Delta; Phi Mu defeated Delta Gamma; Alpha Xi Delta (team 1) beat Alpha Omicron Pi; Jennie Murphree won over Bryan; Chi Omega defeated Sigma Kappa. Kappa Alpha Theta beat Alpha Xi Delta (team 2); and Tri Delt (team 1) won over Alpha Gamma Delta.

The officials for the games were Jean Rissell, Marianne Morgan, Mary Ann Batchlor, and Cynthia Munk.

Tuesday Delta Zeta beat Sigma Kappa, Alpha Xi (team 2) defeated Gamma Phi. Theta won over Chi O; Pi Phi beat A O Pi; Zeta beat Delta Gam; Alpha Chi O won over Phi Mu; Kappa Delta defeated Tri Delt (team 2); and Reynolds won over Gilchrist.

Undefeated teams are Theta and Delta Zeta in league A; Alpha Xi (team 1) in league B and Jennie Murphree in the Dorm.

Wednesday K D won over Pi Phi; A O Pi defeated Phi Mu. Delta Gam beat Tri Delt (team 2); Sigma Kappa beat A D Pi. Tri Delt (team 1) won over Alpha Xi (team 2).

The officials were Pat Folsom, Jean Rissell, Rose Alvarez, Jean Lindrum, June McGill and Buddy Moddy.

Thursday Alpha Gam won over Alpha Xi; Delta Gam beat Pi Phi; Alpha Xi defeated Phi Mu. Zeta won over Alpha Chi O; and Reynolds beat Broward.

HORSESHOES

The only game in horseshoes was played Wednesday, October 24 between Delta Zeta and Chi O with Delta Zeta coming out on top.

Seminole Camp Is Reconditioned For Students

Ye followers of the leisurely wooded trail, come with me on the hidden way to happi pleasure. I have discovered the place where all outdoor types congregate, short of a nudist colony.

This place, although not completely secretive, is definitely exclusive for all Seminoles and unknown to most. However for those of you that have been deprived of its whereabouts and its nature, please pay strict attention.

Since last year, the industrious assistant camp director of Camp Flastacoso (whoops I've let the name out of the bag) George Edwards has been scurrying about getting the place all cleaned up and prepared and has it looking better than it has ever looked before.

The rickety old wooden dock with its many missing boards and nails has been replaced by a sturdy structure of solid concrete. The wobbly uncertain floats have also been enlarged and students no longer need fear the terror of old rusty nails prodding them on the back when they lie down.

Concrete benches are strewn along the white sandy beach and several new gunning aircraft are under construction for those of the more strenuous nature.

The local yachtsmen will also be interested to know that many canoes and sail-canoes are available for them, and may be had the asking.

I'm sure all you woodmen, and frm indications at oubt there are many of you, to hurry on out to the East Campus from every hour on the hour on both Saturday and Sunday. They start at 1:00 and last but returns at 5:30. Be sure to take your I.D. cards so you can get in the gate.

Women's Gym Open From 2-4 Saturday

The Women's Physical Education Association is going to open the east campus gymnasium every Saturday afternoon from 2-4 for the students relaxation and enjoyment.

The grand opening starts Saturday, November 3 with badminton, ping pong, volleyball, and bowling on the agenda.

Evens Beat Odds In Soccer Game

The Even soccer team pushed across three goals last Friday, to even their scrummage practice series with the Odd team, which won the previous week.

The Odd team started out fast with Saddie Presnell wing scorin a quick two-pointer to put the Odds out in front. They followers a little later in the contest, who their leader, Jo Anne Young was injured and removed from the contest.

The Even team, playing steady ball all the way, made the series even as they smashed the Odd defense for three goals by Dottie Templeton, Lucy Hargrave, and Leila Lynen.

Water Safety Class

A Red Cross water safety course will start Thursday, at 4 p.m. in 202 Physical education building. Mary Frances Hall, instructor in physical education for women, has announced.

The classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from 4:30 to 10:30. Only qualified senior lifesavers are eligible to enroll.

Second Series Of Qualification Tests Planned for Dec.

The second series of Selective Service College Qualification tests will be given December 13 for students whose academic year will end January, 1952. Mr. John Flournoy, announced yesterday.

Applications for the tests, December 13 test must be postmarked not later than midnight, November 5, 1951. The scores must be in the files of the local boards when cases are considered in January.

ALSO INCLUDED in the second testing period is the date April 24, 1952. Applications for this date must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 10, 1952.

The tests are conducted by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, and applicants, blanks may be obtained in the local board office downtown Tallahassee.

To be eligible to take the test an applicant must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to request for occupational deferment as a student, must be satisfactorily pursuing a full time college course leading to a degree and must not have previously taken the test.

ACCORDING TO Flournoy students who do not make grades over 70 may have a difficult time convincing their draft boards that they deserve to be deferred. A total of 230,000 students took the first series of tests last spring and this summer. Sixty-three percent of those made seventy or better on the test.

The criteria for deferment as a student is either a satisfactory score of 70 on the draft test or a satisfactory rank in the class to which the student belongs.

SENIORS accepted for admission to a graduate school may satisfy the criteria if they rank in the upper half of their class or make 75 on the test.

Students already enrolled in graduate schools who are making satisfactory grades may be deferred without the test.

Fall From Float Injury Not Serious

Last reports from the Florida State University infirmary say that FSU student, Carolyn Wentworth's condition is "good." Carolyn was injured Saturday because of a fall from the Pi Kapa Phi fraternity float at the conclusion of the homecoming parade.

Infirmary reports said that Carolyn is merely suffering from bad bruises, and that X-ray examination failed to indicate any fractures.

Dr. Elizabeth Jeffries, is in charge of the freshman student.

The float, bearing thirty girls in top hats, had stopped in front of the fraternity house at 217 Dewey street and Carolyn fell off as it was starting to move again.

Carolyn will be kept at the infirmary for special treatment for a few days.

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STUDENT BEAUTICIAN—A member of the women's "F" club is hoisted high up in the air to put some make-up on the gigantic Seminole by the side of the hat-covered Westcott fountain. The "F" Club has the annual job of decorating Westcott fountain at Homecoming.

INTRAMURALS

By VIC BUSGAITIS

Starting the second week of intramural basketball off with a bang, Senior Hall 'D' won their second straight as well as Magnolia 'A' and 394 'L'. A summary of Monday's five-game schedule in the dorm league follows:

Senior Hall 'D' won a tough game in their meeting with the Newman Club who were playing their first game but finally came out on the winning end of the 15-13 score. The Senior Hall attack was led by Kroff with seven points.

In the second game 394 'L' also went on to win their second consecutive game by trimming Magnolia 'B' 21-13. Schnitzer of the Marmolla five was high scorer with eight points while Compton tossed in six for the 394 squad.

396 (Lower) failed for the second straight game to field a team and lost automatic forfeit, this time to 390 'L' thus giving the 390 team its first victory.

Magnolia 'A' spoiled 394 (Upper's) chances of making it two straight by winning 17-13, on the sharpshooting of Watson who scored eight points. Hazler led the 394 attack with six points.

In the final game of the evening, Monroe Hall rambled past 396 'U', 23-12. Wally Hamrick and Milford contributed six points each to the S. H. victory. Dan Hobbs and Jim Diamond tossed in four markers each for 396-ites.

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Starting off the evening **Sigma Nu** walloped winless **Theta Chi** 36-12 for their first win. NeWland led the Sigma Nu attack with 10 points.

In the second game **Alpha Tau Omega** went on to win their third straight by outscoring **Pi Kappa Alpha** 19-13. Kalanch threw in seven points for ATO, and Grare shot in seven points for PKA.

Sigma Phi Epsilon shaded **Pi Kapp Phi** 14-12 for their third victory. Droopers helped achieve SPE's third victory with eight points.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon trounced **Delta Tau Delta** 24-9 for their second victory. It was DTD's second loss. Miller racked up eight points for the victors.

In the final game **Kappa Alpha** nipped **Kappa Sigma** 29-22. Lester's eight points helped KA win their third victory.

This week finds the frat league playing only on Tuesday with five games being played:

Tuesday, Oct. 30:
6:00—DTD-LCA.
6:45—KS-PST.
7:30—SN-PKP.
8:15—SC-SPE.
9:00—TC-PKA.

Three teams in the frat league continued their undefeated ways by winning their fourth games. The unbeaten teams are Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha Epsilon, and Kappa Alpha.

Leading off in the Thursday schedule **Lambda Chi Alpha** won their second game by outscoring **Phi Delta Theta** 17-11. It was the Phi Delta second loss. Landry led the winners with six points.

In the second game **ATO** nipped **Sigma Chi** 27-20. The loss was the second for SC. Baldwin scored eight points for the winners while Ashmore for Sigma Chi also threw in eight.

Pi Kappa Phi evened their two losses by winning their second game by beating winless **Theta Chi** 21-7. The PKP attack was led by Baker who took scoring honors with 11 points.

In the fourth game of the evening **Sigma Phi Epsilon** riddled **Pi Kappa Alpha** for their fourth straight. The loss was the third for PIKA. Crutchfield and Scarboro led the SPE five on to victory with 11 points each.

Kappa Alpha shaded **Phi Kapps Tau** 21-18 for their fourth consecutive win. Lester was high scorer with eight tallys while helped KA to hand PKT their second loss.

Social Work Club Has Wiener Roast

The Social Work club is having a Hallowe'en weiner roast tomorrow night at the home of Professor Lester Pearl on 261 Tharpe Street. Transportation will be provided from the front of the Social Work building at 5:30 p.m.

"Wear dungarees, bring a quarter, and be prepared to have a good time, bobbing for apples, roasting weiners, and marshmallows" stated Will Pennell and Julia Hawes, social co-chairmen.

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Curtain Time 8:15 For Speech Play

The curtains will be drawn back at 8:15 tonight for the first showing of the Kaufman and Hart comedy, *You Can't Take It With You*. The play is set in the Connecticut theater and the first speech department production this semester.

Students may purchase tickets at the new reduced rate of 44 cents by presenting their identification cards at the box office. Regular sales are mounting rapidly, Saturday night's production nearly sold out.

THE PLAY will run tonight and tomorrow night and Monday and Tuesday nights. Tickets may be purchased at the box office from noon until 5 p. m. through Saturday and each night of the performance.

Directing the cast are Vivian Lawton, Hoover Buffield as Mrs. Sycamore and Grandpa. Also appearing are Libbie Marsh, Marjorie Daniels, Kenneth Martin, Don Remington and Lee K. Hildreth.

OTHER STUDENT actors include Bill Yeo, Gordon Hamm, Jack Watkins, Blair Hennessey, Homer Ducker, Beatrice Lambert, Ronald Mc-Neil Roman, Gardner Mc-Neil Roman, George Sims, Ida Hoskins and Tom Crichton.

There is one feature of the comedy which are designed to provide entertaining theatrical fall for students in Florida. State University and give participating students a chance to act or work in stage crews.

You Can't Take It With You has attracted a large following of newcomers to the actors were the initial cast. Mauch who plays a ballerina. She had to think and learn a third grand dancing routine and come up with the routines necessary for her portrayal of Rose Sycamore. Remainder of the role has learned to play the xylophone for his role.

Jr. Culture Test To be Given Nov. 8 In the Music Hall

The General culture test required of all juniors will be given November 8th at 7:00 p.m. in the Music hall. Juniors are asked to write name on the back of an envelope due to insure avoiding the penalty of $5.00 fee and detachment from the new examinations.

Seniors who have failed to take the test have been notified by personal notice. The test will take approximately one hour and one half hours.

THE PRIMARY function of the culture test is for a guidance instrument. Present uses of the test indicate its potential values. The individual student receives his Act evaluation regarding his performance on the test. This information is interpreted on the Miller Analogies Test and Graduate Students are urged to consult advisors on the significance and implications of their scores.

Each academic dean receives a copy of the above information for his files.

The results of each student's performance on the tests is recorded in the Personnel Records Office. There they are continuously available to counselors and interested faculty members.

Summaries of the performances of FSU students are transmitted to the General Educational office of Studies and Examinations. This will serve as one indicator as to the effectiveness of the general education program.

DATA concerning the performance of students on the tests are transmitted to the general educational committee.

The office of Vocational Guidance and Placement makes constant use of the data. The tests are available for research purposes.

Feature Writers

There will be a party for all Flambeau feature writers and those who are interested in writing features on Wednesday, November 7 at 3 p.m. in the Flambeau office.

Traffic Court Issues Booklets Stating Rules

These May Be Received Between 3 and 5 At University Court

The Traffic-Safety Court yesterday released Traffic-Safety Code Booklets which contain a list of violations and authority as set down in the statute passed by the University Senate in 1951.

Students may secure this booklet between the hours of 3 and 5 at the University Honor Court, second floor of the Alumni Building and between 8 and 5 at Mr. Don Farquharson's office, 108A Westcott.

IT IS IMPERATIVE that students understood and support the Traffic-Safety code. George Onanis, safety council chairman said. The city of Tallahassee, which has complete jurisdiction over the roads and highways desires with Florida State University has assured the University administration that city officials will not be placed in the position of the students abide by the regulations and prove that they are capable of handling their own affairs and traffic.

A VIOLATION of the Traffic-Safety Code is when students have no recognition stickers on their cars. It has been recommended that after the Nov. 7 deadline, officials be stationed at each campus entrance to prohibit any student car from entering without a sticker. These stickers may be obtained at Mr. Farquharson's office, free of charge.

Students who have questions concerning the code may contact students on the Court and their assistants at the Honor Court office, or Mr. Farquharson's office. This information was released by George Onanis, chairman of the Traffic-Safety Court.

Research Grant For $12,000 Awarded F.S.U.

Florida State University has been awarded a $12,000 research grant to develop a lightweight fabric to use for enclosure of a biological laboratory, decontaminating trucks, cars and clothes in case of bacteriological warfare.

The Chemical Corps' Biological Laboratories at Camp Detrick, Frederick, Md., awarded the project to the FSU departments of bacteriology, chemistry, and mechanics and textiles.

The departments will investigate fabrics, coatings, resins and other substances for tarpaulins to be used for bacteriological decontamination.

Dr. Hazel Stevens, head of the department of bacteriology and textiles, will be technical representative for the University. Dr. Martin Soka Henry, professor of bacteriology, and Dr. Harold C. Beard associate professor of chemistry will join Dr. Stevens in heading the project.

Dr. Charles R. Phillips, chief of the PD division of the Chemical Corps Biological Laboratories, and Frederick T. Lenue, test branch of laboratories, have recently worked with the FSU group in setting up the research project.

BULLETIN

An athletic contest with the University of Florida is here at last.

Coach Bud Kennedy announced last night that the Florida State University basketball team will play the second-rolish Gator Bowl tournament to be held December 28 in Jacksonville.

Other teams that have been invited and have accepted are Clemson, Georgia, and University of Florida.

This means that the Seminoles will compete against all three of the above mentioned.

Look out Gators!



PLAYLAND, U.S.A.—A member of the gym troupe is pictured above during his act in this year's Gymkana performance now being presented at the fair grounds.

'51 Gymkana Queen Is Chosen Tonight

Special attraction of the 1951 Gymkana show tonight will be a review of the 15 candidates vying for the title of "Miss Gymkana" at 7 p.m. Judging will take place at this time and the winner will be presented tomorrow night.

Tonight in Florida State University night at the Gymkana show "Playland USA" at the South Florida Fair. According to director Hartley Price all FSU students will be admitted half-price this evening.

IN CORRECTION of the statement made in Tuesday's Flambeau this policy is only in effect tonight. At this time all FSU students presenting their ID cards will be admitted at half price. 39 cents.

Approximately 4000 spectators attended the Tuesday and Wednesday night performances, Dr. Price has stated.

JUDGES FOR the contest tonight are Mr. Dourida Duke of the Duke Motor Company, Mr. H. W. Rose of the State Industrial Commission, Mrs. John Lewis, Secretary in the University Public Relations Office, Mrs. William Vertin, and Dr. Hartley Price, director of Gymkanas.

The winner of the tonight's contest will be chosen on the basis of poise, beauty and costume originality.

Miss Gymkana will be crowned as a climax of the four-day show tomorrow night instead of Friday as previously published in the Flambeau. She will be presented a gold victory fixture trophy in commemoration of her reign.

COURTEY: Additional fun at the annual Gymkana production this year are the sporting-depicting costumes, designed and modeled by

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Council Views FSU Business

June Conyers, chairman of the Who's Who Committee, announced at the University Council meeting, Wednesday that application blanks have been made available to all students and that the tentative Who's Who application deadline November 2 will be extended.

At the next council meeting, the committee expects to be able to present its final point-system plan for choosing nominees, she added.

SING HOMECOMING Queen, Sally Kershaw, was disqualified from the Maid of Cotton contest. Ted Steinmeyer suggested that other finalists be considered. However the matter was set aside indefinitely by the council as the Maid of Cotton candidate must be willing and able to go on tour from January until July.

The recent amendment to the constitution passed by the Senate and referring to the impeachment of any U G A official was read and received a vote of confidence from the council.

BESS ENGE was nominated to fill the temporary vacancy left

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Unprecedented Victory Won by Gracen Smith

Senate Passes Absentee Bill Unanimously

The University Senate unanimously passed an attendance bill, introduced by Senator Pat Rennick, at its weekly meeting Tuesday.

The bill states that any three unexcused absences will be penalized by one semester hour. THREE TARDIES will be equivalent to one unexcused absence and all not present at roll call will be regarded as tardy

An absentee committee was created to take charge of the enforcement of the bill. It is left to the discretion of this committee whether an absence is or is not excusable. The committee will consist of two men and two women, but not more than two seniors may be appointed. The absentee committee chairman will be appointed by Jim Kirk, senate chairman.

SENATOR WISHING to obtain an excuse must hand in a written request to the chairman of the absentee committee at the next regular meeting after the absence week prior to the next meeting.

In case of emergency, the written excuse must be in the hands of the chairman at the meeting following the absence.

The senate also discussed the uses of the student activity fee. A report by Senator Bill Yeo on several representatives work with the Finance Budget committee of University Council on this problem was passed. Senators Syed and Rennick volunteered for the job.

SENATOR SYED, chairman of the Standing Rules committee, reported that in the future the Senate librarian will be requested to keep a record of all bills presented whether they are passed or rejected.

A letter submitting the resignation of Walter Jardine, senior men's senator was read, accepted, seconded and passed.

TWO TEMPORARY appointments were approved. Bill Yeo will fill the senior vacancy on Student Union and the internship of Barbara Caruthers and Bess Enge will fill a vacancy on Social Affairs left by Mary Stuart Smith.

All seats from Monday's meeting were Nancy Smith, Walter Jardine and Bobby Drake.

FBLA Holds Meet Tuesday at Seven

The Future Business Leaders of America are holding a meeting Tuesday in the Longmire auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

A picture of the club members will be taken at 7 p.m in the Lonsmire lounge

All students enrolled in the School of Business are asked to be present.

Freshmen Elect Three Others In Primary Held Tuesday

In an unprecedented election victory, Gracen Smith gained the freshman presidency with a three-vote majority in the primary election Tuesday. Smith received 243 votes out of 483, while George Carmea, his nearest rival, polled 105.

Also decided in the primary were the freshman representatives to the Men's Senate. Dave Rennedy, with 372 votes, Phil Springer, with 182, and Don Alan Whitehead, with 161, all polled a majority.

RUN-OFF ELECTIONS will be held next Tuesday, Nov. 6, for the offices of vice-president, secretary, treasurer, parliamentarian, social chairman, and Women's Senate representatives.

Omicron Delta Kappa men's honorary, will again sponsor a political rally for the candidates the night previous to the elections in the Music amphitheater. The rally will open at 7 p. m., Monday.

THREE GIRLS will be on the rally platform to present their cases Tuesday in run-off. They are Dorothy Cooke, who received 83 votes; Mimi Patterson, 94; and Hilma Ava, 68. Thirteen candidates had entered the primary.

The field for secretary has been cut down from 14 to 4, with Joyce Carns, 69; Dorothy Johnson, 47; Pat Neeper, 47; and Dot Wells, 45; qualifying for the run-off.

FOR TREASURER, Jean Van Hise, 82; Carolyn Johnson, 69; Barbara Sue Coleman Smith, 59; and Jo Anne Setzer, 59, will appear on Tuesday's ballot.

Nancy Blue, 95; Lenny "Puddin" Helms, 98; and Mary Grace Shoemaker, 84, survived the parliamentarian primaries. Jackie Price, 182, and Ann Williams, 121, will be on the social chairman line.

IN THE RACE for Women's Senate, five candidates out of the primary total of 19 will be in Tuesday's election. Three three senatorial seats, Charis Coulter, 133; Joan Dowdy, 122; Lois Strong, 108; Phoebe Jackson, 94, and Sara Whitehead, 90, remain in the race.

In the primary elections, only two precincts, Westcott and the Dinina Hall, Kappa Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega.

The exact date for the procurement of Blood Donors will probably be after the Thanksgiving holidays.

All arrangements must be made before this time" emphasized Griffin. The student wishing to work with the project or sign one of the pledge cards may do so in the Flambeau office.

Five Men Pledged

Delta Sigma Pi professional commerce fraternity, held formal rushing party for five rushees last Wednesday night in the Alumni building.

The new pledges are Bob Wodrich, Tom Simmons, Stanley Humphries, Jim Smith and John Howard.

ODK Receives Drive Pledges

Over 350 Students Pledge Their Blood

Over 350 students have pledged blood to the Omicron Delta Kappa-Red Cross blood drive.

The pledges have come primarily from social fraternities, although government groups and the Women's Tarpon club have given support to the blood drive.

Women students under 21 must have parental consent before the Red Cross will accept donations.

NOVEMBER 15 has been established as National Emphasis Week for the armed forces' needs for blood donor program in which this campus will take an active solicitation of written pledges.

Cards have been printed which students may fill out. They are a written agreement to give blood on call when the procurement date is set.

Chairman of the ODK project, Bob Griffin, Co-operation of John Adams, co-chairman, has set up a system of captains to solicit pledges on campus.

IT IS EXPECTED that the Interfraternity council will pass a unanimous resolution of support of the project, Garland Stokes, IFC president, has stated.

Co-chairman John Adams has called a special meeting of all blood captains Tuesday at 4 in the University Government room.

IT APPEARS THAT more pledged support to date are Tarpon club, University and Social fraternities. Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha Delta, Alpha Gamma Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega.

The exact date for the procurement by Blood Commission will probably be after the Thanksgiving holidays.

COMMUNISM IS DISCUSSED

Witty British Debators Win Audience

By BEVERLY LACAYO

The Britishers once again proved their versatility and wit in the third international debate held on this campus Tuesday night and sponsored by the speech department.

An enthusiastic audience of six-hundred heard the Oxford University students William Rees-Mogg and Dick Taverne clash with FSU's Bill Carmack and Huber Ellingsworth over the motion that "any attempt to outlaw the communist party endangers the liberties it is designed to protect."

THE FIRST speaker, Dick Taverne, won the audience over completely by his comment on the high political tone of athletics and especially football on our campus. After the Miami game speech proved important was given to the moral victory than to the mere sordid tallying of points," he finished in a clipped British accent.

The debate was lively and to the point. After both teams agreed that the Communist party was a threat to free nations, the British touched off the first real point of controversy, by stating that any Anti-Communist" legislation would be attacking only the Communist propaganda system in this country, and with freedom of speech and freedom of the press. Shopping Communist espionage and sabotage, did not need any specific "Anti-Communist" laws, they contended, as the government was already legally able to take care of spies and saboteurs.



VICTORS AND VANQUISHED—The Florida State and Oxford debate teams are shown conferring after the debate held Tuesday night are Dick Taverne, Bill Carmack, William Rees-Mogg and Huber Ellingsworth.

FSU COUNTERED that the nature of the Communist party was militaristic rather than intellectual and socialistic as the British said and many innocent people were duped into following the line and working against the interests of our country. Communist inspired strikes were cited as an example of this.

A second point brought out by the British was that any outlawing action would drive the Communists underground. However, had stated, The propaganda put out by the party was always done with the millionaire and the public. FSU quoted J. Edgar Hoover to back up his statement that the party was already underground and that the FBI was keeping a check on them

Final stages of the argument were centered on just whose liberties would be restricted by the passing of Anti-Communist legislation. Carmack and Ellingsworth claimed that it would certainly restrict the liberties of the Communists since this was only necessary to refrain from completely destroying ours.

HERE OXFORD made its comment that it explained that since the revolution would be aimed at destroying liberties, it would hurt only the Communists but also any one who spoke or wrote in favor of them expressed the same criticisms. Carmack's argument was invalid, that Communism's expressed right to free government.

The debate closed with a brief question period, in which the audience participated actively. A percent sample ballot of audience opinion at the end of the debate showed that 74 of the present opinions were finally and 138 were in favor of it.

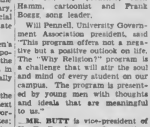
URC Services Begin Monday At 7:20 AM

A series of five "Pause for Power" services will begin Monday at 7:20 a.m. in the Music hall.

They are sponsored by the Florida State University Religious Council and featuring Howard E. Butt Jr., lay preacher, Jack Hamm, cartoonist and Frank Bozzo, song leader.

Will Pennell, University Government Association president, said "This program offers not a negative but a positive outlook on life. The "Why Religion?" program is a challenge that will stir the soul and mind of every student on our campus. The program is presented by young men with thoughts and ideas that are meaningful to us."

MR. BUTT is vice-president of H. E. Butt Grocery Corporation, Corpus Christi, Texas, but spends approximately half his time as a lay preacher. He is a graduate of Baylor University where



Jack Hamm

he was chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and a member of Sigma Tau Delta.

Jack Hamm, professor of Commercial Art in Baylor University, is the world's most widely read religious feature artist. He formerly drew "Boost" and "Ally Oop" but now devotes his time to teaching and drawing religious cartoons for 200 newspapers without charge. He will do comic caricatures and religious cartoons during the week of his attendance.

FRANK BOGGS is a 24-year-old dramatic bass soloist and song leader from Dallas, Texas. While at Baylor University he was chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and is a Baylor "Most Representative Man." He will be soloist for the Pause for Power on a coast-to-coast network beginning Nov. 11.

The theme for the services "Why Religion?", will be answered by each of the three men participating. Butt will speak at the congregation in songs and Hamm will do caricaturing.

Gunter Will Give Voice Recital In FSU Music Hall

Herman Gunter, Jr., assistant professor of voice, will be featured in the first vocal recital of this year's faculty recital series tonight at 8:15 in the Music hall.

Assisting him as piano accompanist will be Mary Esther Winslow.

A NATIVE of Tallahassee, Mr. Gunter received musical training from local teachers, and finished his education at both Florida State Florida and the Union Theological Seminary in New York City. Before joining the faculty here he taught at Ohio State University.

Professor Gunter has had extensive concert and radio experience in Florida, New York City and Columbus, Ohio. In New York he was a member of the Radio City Presbyterian Church choir, and baritone soloist with the James Memorial Chapel Choir.

HIS PROGRAM will be drawn from the great musical classics ranging from the Invocation and Orpheus from Peri's Euridice to songs by contemporary American composers.

Included in his program will be "Hear Ye Virgins and Weep" by Handel, Invocation of Orpheus by Peri, An die Musie by Schubert, Fuscrise by Wolf Werrowed by Kardos and Comack Love Song by Kouma.

Freshmen Change Majors Frequently

Of the 843 new students who are in their choice of major on their applications, 205 of them had changed their fields of interest one or more times by the end of orientation week, according to Dr. Melvene Hardee Co-ordinator of Counseling.

Among those to change were 113 students who had stated on their applications that they were undecided. Twenty six who thought they were settled in a major, were undecided by the time they arrived at college. Forty-nine students changed from one field to another during orientation week.

When asked how this shifting of major was regarded by the faculty and administration, Dr. Hardee replied, "Educational counselors are coming to recognize that change of mind on the part of students is usual. However, we who work closely with students on educational and vocational objectives feel that the decision about a major will be made early."

Forms and Bulletins Now at Test Bureau

Application forms and a bulletin of information for the one-day testing session of the common examinations to be given on Feb 16, 1952, may be obtained from the Testing Service Bureau.

This is to correct the statement that was made in the Flambeau that the application forms could be secured from the Vocational Guidance office

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Huge Crowd Attends Political Rally



Shown above is approximately three-fourths of the Music Amphitheater during the climax of the freshman political rally sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa. Another rally will be held Monday at 7:00 p.m., same place, for the freshman finalists.

EDITOR'S SPOTLIGHT

FINE DEBATE, HOT DISCUSSIONS FOLLOW

By ROBERT GRIFFIN

The Oxford - FSU debate was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all those who seek the intellectual outlet, so rarely offered on this campus.

In some quarters the debate is still going on. Soda shops resounded loudly the pros and cons of the resolution after the two-hour exchange of English accent and Texas drawl was over.

An audience ballot was taken after the debate and the boys from Britain won by 40 votes, 325 ballots were cast.

It was not a vote on the merits of the debate (although, no doubt the discussion that preceded the ballot has a lot to do with the outcome) but rather a public opinion poll on the merits of the motion: That the communist party should not be outlawed.

I follow the same party in opinion. I wonder if a minority can be outlawed (as the motion proposed) in this country.

A man with keen reasoning and logic would have a difficult task defining the communist party, whom it includes and what are its aims.

As Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black once said: The commies are a batsy dozen and haven't sold their ware to anyone.

The debate seemed to point out that they were a minority in the countries in Eastern Europe and democratic forms lost out there. The Soviet Army took over in those countries and was able to control only by means of armed might. This is exactly what the free people are trying to avoid today.

If communism is an idea, it is impossible to outlaw an idea.

Whatever side you took, or are now taking, the debate helped many students shake some of the cob-webs of their inactive minds.

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College papers all over the country have been giving the Flambeau a plug in their news columns. Most of the comment has resulted from the ACP convention held in Pittsburgh. FSU's three publication delegates circulated quite a bit and their suggestions have been exploding all over the nation.

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Time magazine is running, this week, a "Portrait of the Younger Generation" but first appraisal of what this younger generation is thinking and saying about itself, its country and its future.

Time correspondent combed nation in every section of the country and found that American youth in general are silent, fatalistic, security minded, conservative, morally confused, tolerant, and politically apathetic.

This column will carry an appraisal of the appraisal to the nation, when reading students next Tuesday.

HEAD LINES

FSGA-FIPA CONVENTION SITE PICKED

By ALLAN HEAD

With my usual foresight and astute planning, I managed to miss the best football game I will probably have this season. All because I happened to be in Lakeland for the weekend instead of here, and so missed the Stetson game.

But Florida Southern echoed to my cheers when I heard we had won—and from the reports that I eard the valiant U. of F had once again gone down to defeat.

What happened was that from our bedecked and ribald campus in that wonderful city of Lakeland was Florida Student Government Association business. Twas a convention of delegates meeting to plan the program for the Fall Convention, and we fixed up a dilly of a time. We heard FSGC conventions, and despite the limelight got a lot of work would like to tell all you FGA officers that this one will be the best yet.

Convention dates are the 6-7-8 of December, with registration on the afternoon and evening of the 5th. Site was picked at last year's Spring Convention, and is Florida Southern, at Lakeland. And by the way — that Frank Lloyd Wright architecture is really something. While wandering around under the arcades and in the halls and courtyards between I always had the uncomfortable feeling that it just couldn't be true.

I heard the valiant U. of F. had Although I have held numerous

Stopped by in G'ville to see my best girl, and found out she was in Tallahassee. Ran head wide down there as a "FSU Spy." Seems the ALLIGATORS found out about it, and I was a story she sent back to the FLAMBEAU, and immediately set a reporter to track me down.

This story was featured as a "Woman Hunt," and Mary Jane claims that now her fellow students post an accusing finger and holler "Spy!" at her as she walks across campus.

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Elections committee was asked time and time again last year to present concrete written policies for Executive Council to pass on. Time and time again they were promised.

To date they have not shown up. Harriet Paul, elections committee chairman, says they are written, "but not typed." Let's get them typed and turned in to University Council.

The need for concrete written policies was never so evident than in this last Freshman election. No one, other than perhaps the chairman of the elections committee knew the basis for deciding who would be the run-off for senate positions. And policy concerning that important matter is not typed, as yet, much less adopted by Council.

POLITICAL POST

TAFT WELCOMES McCARTHY'S SUPPORT

By PAUL E. GARRISON

VERNON, Vermont

Senator Robert A. Taft, Ohio Republican, who declares that he is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination next year, will make the first of his speeches on January 26, 1952 in a quest for votes.

The last isolationist Republican senator will appear in Orlando under the auspices of the Florida Republican Executive Committee. In a recent interview, said to be the latest ever granted a public official in Washington, Taft emphatically underlined that he was a candidate for President on the Republican ticket because "I believe I am the best qualified person who can wave the type of campaign necessary to elect a Republican".

Taft has already welcomed the active support of Senator Joseph McCarthy, currently billed as the Senate's most vicious demagogue, and it is believed therefore, to foresee the type campaign Mr. Republican will conduct.

Senator McCarthy will also speak in Florida soon in the interest of his party, although the exact date has not yet been announced. Democrats and Republicans who will come to Florida wooing for votes are: Carrol Reece, Democratic chairman, and Republican National Committee,

who will address Florida Jaycees convention in Jacksonville today and tomorrow; Senator Duff, of Pennsylvania; Senator Dirksen of Illinois; Senator Cain of Washington; and Senator Knowland of California. Also, Governor Gabrielson, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, who has been severely criticized by in recent RFC scandals will address the Young Republicans on November 17th in Williams Park.

Democrat Republicans have been clamoring for months to secure additional funds for the Hisley committee, a committee set up by the 1951 Florida legislature to investigate various irregularities of the state government. However, the legislature adjourned without appropriating effective authority for the Committee to subpoena witnesses or funds with which to work.

The Committee has asked the cabinet for $15,000, but no action has yet been taken to grant the additional funds. In the meantime, Rep. William C. Cramer, Pinellas County Republican from St. Petersburg has attempted to secure a tax measure, which increases the tax burden already being carried by white collar workers, organized labor, while decreasing, in proportion, the taxes upon corporations and big business.

SEMINOLE SCENES

DAMYANKEES SING DIXIE AT U OF F

(Editor's Note: This is not a rebel paper . . . we have Yankees in the office and Miss Cawthen doesn't like the headline, but it happens to fit exactly.)

By FRANCES CAWTHON

As I have said before, I think that the word Dixie means not "Ah'm from Dixie" feeling around here. The answer as to why has not yet presented itself very locally.

Our colleagues to the southeast, numbering about three thousand Gators in Gainesville, have been known to sing the word Dixie now for a long time. They are the only people I know deep in the Dixie belt of whom they are always going around, "oh, whistle" they want to be "land of cotton" with such gusto.

That crowd can sing "Dixie" with more power than 200 dissemines can muster. At the football games, everyone stands up and pours out his heart. Anybody who has the audacity, the nerve, and the absolute crudeness to remain seated when "Dixie" is being played, takes his life in his hands—or rather, the hands of several hundred enraged Southern belles and shirts made in the Confeb flag design.

Almost all the cars have a flag of the Rebel South flying in the radio aerials, and stickers on the windows abide. A football game or any such function like that is not complete until the banner of the Confederacy has a part, or there is some fellow dressed in gray giving out with a Rebel yell.

If there are any Yankees who are determined to remain cool and steadfast in their northern spirit and at the same time go to the University of Florida, I give them my sympathy. I surely would like to be one against a whole University.

Whether or not this same feeling for the Stars and Bars will come up as far as Tallahassee and prove to be a question to be pondered. So far, it looks as if some of it is venturing farther northward. I only know one thing: If it comes in any greater amounts I am going to start up a company manufacturing Confederate flags, stickers, and Rebel yells.

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Chartreuse Mule and Band Wouldn't Help FSU Apathy

Do you suppose if someone would place a chartreuse mule in the middle of Lower Westcott and assemble a 200-piece band to serenade it during class hours, that ten per cent of the student body might show concern?

Many students and older people as well have noticed a tendency toward student apathy which seems to be lashing into college campuses the country over. Florida State University has not been ignored either by this torrential wave.

One can look around campus and see daily signs of this growing unconcern among the students for participating in campus activities and for the prominent affairs of the world without our red brick walls and the Westcott gate. One recent example which can be cited as proof is the freshman political rally which was held in the amphitheater Monday night. Approximately fifty students were present, in addition to the candidates . . . and the registrar's office records show approximately 1000 freshmen in attendance here.

It is true that freshman elections followed in the wake of FSU's centennial homecoming celebration. And it is also true that this rally did not receive much publicity in the Flambeau due to the big homecoming edition last Friday. In other instances of student apathy there have also been logical reasons.

But to what can we attribute the general feeling of unconcern about everything? Whose fault is it? Are the students entirely to blame for this feeling or should campus organizations take some of the blame also?

● SHORT SNORT

A short snort on election procedure past and present.

Students are wondering when a set, unified, clarified, standardized procedure will be set up for student elections.

No doubt, when the UGA constitution is re-vamped, much energy and debate will be spent on how and why students are elected. Here are a few suggestions.

One: Time of election. The Pow Wow states that freshman officers will be elected during the Fall in the month of November. The exact date is left to the discretion of the election committee chairman and University Council. Scheduling the freshman primaries on the heels of homecoming is felt by many as bad timing.

Two: Confused information. Many ambitious politicos end up their cerebral displays, then had to remove them. Some set standards should be established for future elections.

Three: Precincts. There was no West Campus precinct. It has been the procedure in the past to have three precincts for voting. A survey should be made to find out where and how many precincts are needed. Will Pennell, president of the student body, has proposed, very wisely, to have three precincts in front of the freshmen women's dormatories.

Four: Mistakes. There were two mistakes on the ballot that were not discovered until mid-morning. The first ballot before being corrected said students could only vote on one senator. One candidate's name was left off the ballot and had to be written in.

Five: Controversy over runoff. Four people will enter the finals from several offices. This is due to the fact that the four had a majority. Some clarification is needed on exactly how many will be allowed to enter the finals. Up until now it has been only two candidates.

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All blame should not fall on the election committee. The group, under the direction of Harriet Paul, had to count and tabulate the many ballots. They deserve praise for their time. The fault is in the constitution.

The constitution is disorganized.

A student has to search through the entire constitution to find scatterings of information on election procedure.

The committee on constitutional revision has quite a job.

● ROOM REASONS

The 1951 "gymstravaganza" show has outgrown the Florida State University campus.

Dr. Hartley Price, director of the champion team commented yesterday that the East campus gymnasium is not large enough to accommodate the show. Being staged at the North Florida Fair also offers more facreaching publicity than the FSU gym.

In order to finance bigger plans for the championship production, it has been necessary for the gymnasts to join the North Florida Fair members, off campus this year, instead of presenting their usual independent noway show in the fine Art University gym.

The North Florida Fair split will enable the FSU team to be financially able to sponsor road trips over the country and also sponsor the champions, Bill Roetzheim, Gene Rahhitz, Bill Vreitzer, and Charlie Keossean when they go to the nationals this year.

At a 30 cent half-price ticket for admission, students have little room for gripe. It is a world famous team. However some minds are slow to conceive and be happy at only paying half-price for a show they have seen in past years for nothing. It's inflation, they say.

The North Florida Fair grounds present transportation problems for the average coeds. It has been brought to our attention, however, that gymkana enthusiasts have been known to come as far as Chicago to see the show.

Tonight the show is FSU night and will feature the queen judging. It has been set aside especially for students. Price asked that students be at the fair grounds around 7 to see the Gymkana queen contestants in their originally designed sporting co-tumes.

The average crowd of 4,000 will probably be there in addition to FSU. Price has advised an early arrival to the off-campus "gymstravaganza."

Dear Editor...

Veep

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to publically thank all those who gave their time and effort in my campaign for vice-president. I would also like to thank the Flambeau, ODK and WFSU for giving me the privilege of using their facilities in making our campaign speeches possible.

Let me remind you that next Tuesday the Freshman finals will be held. I urge you again to VOTE. It's going to be a wonderful year and you want the best officers possible. These last elections are very important so get out and express your opinion.

Thanks a million again everyone and I'll see you next Tuesday.

Sincerely,
MIMI PATTERSON.

Secretary

Dear Freshmen:

I sincerely appreciate the opportunity you have given me to run in the final election for secretary.

I would like to thank everyone for your support. I feel that the office of secretary carries many responsibilities. I am willing to work and work hard.

My previous experience includes holding offices in various clubs in high school. I believe I am faithful with the duties of the office.

Again, thanks and I'll be grateful for every vote you cast for me this time.

Sincerely,
DOT JOHNSON.

Treasurer

Dear Freshmen:

Thanks for each person who helped me in the primaries. If I am a treasurer I know you will want someone who will truly represent you and who is responsible and seriously concerned with the duties of the office.

I feel I am capable of the responsibilities, and if elected I will use every bit of my power to prove your confidence in me.

Sincerely,
JOYCE SEITZER

Treasurer

Dear Freshmen:

It seems that every time I run or am elected for an office it is treasurer.

I have been State Treasurer of the Florida Future Homemakers of America, Treasurer of the Senior Class, Treasurer of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, and one or two others. Seriously, if you think that I would be capable of holding the office I shall appreciate your vote and will work hard to deserve it from feeling that you waited it.

My only platform is, "Let's make this the year that the Freshman Class accomplishes the Most and is the most outstanding group on campus."

Sincerely,
Carolyn Johnson.

Parliamentarian

Dear Freshmen:

This is just a friendly note to all of you thanking you for your support in the past election, and I have the best class ever in FSU and the best order.

I am running for Parliamentarian because I, too, want to have the best class and want to help you in keeping the best order. Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,
MARY GRACE SHOEMAKER.

Social Chairman

Dear Freshmen:

First, I want to thank all of you who have been so wonderful in supporting me in my campaign for Social Chairman.

If elected I'm sure we will all have a lot of fun during our freshman year. That's make it a memorable year with "more fun for everyone."

Sincerely,
JACKIE PRICE.

Women's Senate

Fellow Students:

I deeply appreciate the support given me in the past election, and I would like to thank all those who helped me.

Although I have held numerous high school and state offices, I do not feel that it is necessary to enumerate them here. If I am elected to the office of Senator I would like to use this opportunity to serve you students. I will work diligently, and I shall always keep the welfare of the student body uppermost in my mind.

If you feel that I am qualified I really appreciate your continued support.

Sincerely,
JOAN DOZIER

Women's Senate

Dear Freshmen:

I think that I'm well qualified for the job as representative to the Women's Senate and I know that I am willing and able to serve.

Being interested in student government, I would certainly appreciate your vote if elected to serve you to the best of my ability.

Sincerely,
Kara Whitehead

Social Chairman

Dear fellow classmates:

I wish to say sincere thanks to

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Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

Resolved That . . .

FSU and Gator rivalry in the same auditorium . . .

The difference between sophisticated satire and pie-throwing slapstick. The British with rapier-like thrusts after winning over their audience proceed to liken their opponents to a well-worn Swiss cheese.

Mr. Carmack, a Texan with a style of trip-hammer speech, slashed his head-bowered, bleeding listeners into acquiescent insensibility. His manner suggested that here we are the n-th of an obvious situation for the consumption of his something of which brilliant audience.

The condescending Americans were anything but gallant to students debating in a foreign country. While their confident friends from across the sea were in the process of a tour of the United States, Messrs. Carmack and Ellingsworth made several slurring references to Great Britain. Mr. Ellingsworth hit bottom with an uncalled-for observation that "the British were again digging deep into our pockets." One was tempted to inquire what British lend-lease had to do with the question: Whether or not to outlaw the Communist party . . .

The British seemed aware of the human element and the water level of the American student. The Americans seemed to proceed on the assumption that the speaker was crying for the colorless arguments they presented. . . .

Seminole Scout

Jim Couch

That November 24 open date is beginning to become a problem to athletic officials. It seems no one is willing to play us. North Carolina State is the last team to turn us down and would have provided a first class contest. The Wolfpack has only won two this year, but have had one touchdown losses to Clemson, Duke, and William and Mary. Negotiations are still in progress for the date.

Last week's game again proved the ability of the Seminoles to come to life in the second half when it is needed most. Both teams looked good in the last half, but the Seminoles looked the best as the Hatters tired quickly. Many Seminoles were outstanding in the homecoming day battle, although Curt Campbell, Rey Thompson, Bill Dawkins, Vic Sacrapanis, Bob Schmehl, and Steve Kalenich were constantly in the Hatters' hair.

The Hatters were right in the same class with the Seminoles, as their Coach Joe McKnight said, "They just ran out of steam." But be the steam was knocked out of them?

This week's game is somewhat of a mystery to all, as the Jax Navy team has been scouted only once and are shrouded in question marks. The Sailors have jumped to an easy 4-2 victory early in the season, but that was over a month ago and the Navy has probably improved quite a bit since then. The Navy has always been known to stay in there until the final gun and this will be no exception. However, I'll stick to the ever powerful Seminoles to squelch all "upset" rumors with a four touchdown margin.

Basketball is not too far around the corner, with the opener scheduled for November 26. While watching scrimmage the other night, I noticed that Coach Kennedy has his boys working pretty good already. One team, composed of Tom McLaughlin, Bud Marsee, Jeff Fischer, Irv Quinn, and Jim Tom Richardson, was working all offensive patterns against another and acted as if they had a program on two-pointers as they missed about one in ten. Not bad for a bunch of amateurs.

Time boys aren't the only ones making with the dead eyes although to name all of the rest, would take 'til tomorrow night. It seem as if the Seminole rooters are in for another good season. Is it possible that the loyal FSU athletic teams? Records seem to indicate a negative, but who's complaining?

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An Open Letter to Coach Don Veller:

The questions this letter raises should be aired not in the student newspaper but rather in a barber shop or local tavern. However seeing there would be less danger of your construing this as a "case sup po-sit" rather than as it is intended; the questioning Seminole drummer and admirer of your coaching record.

First off, some of us are wondering about the big backfield switch which sent the fleet Nelse Italiano to hitting heads with opposing giants while Mike Sellers, spirited line-crasher, rode the ends. What has change same the use of Nelse, a breakaway runner any coach in the country would slobber over, to the rugged defensive end post. He was surprisingly good at it—but there must be ten others on the squad who could do as well. Many of us feel that some standouts are being overplayed while many talented boys are overlooked.

One of the best used and most talented guys on the squad is fleet-running Dick Turk. Watching him in his infrequent appearances on the turf of Campbell Stadium has convinced bleacheries that Turk can really get those yards against the best. Another candidate for the Forgotten Man of the Year is center Tommy Owen. The rugged lineman from Webster, has been riding the boards regularly all season after running first string up to the season's start. A current first stringer Steve Kalenich, you have a fine center but I believe he would be the first to admit he is only a shade (if that) better than Owen. Why then should Kalenich be a 60 minute man and Owen not crack the lineup for a single play during the best Homecoming game against Stetson?

We repeat Coach, that we have nothing but respect for your ability and are sure there are adequate answers to the above questions. We also think, however, that as loyal FSU supporters, we should know them too. . .

Respectfully Yours,
A Befuddled Fan
(Name supplied on demand)

Seminoles Face Jax Navy
B Team Stops Panama City

FSU Favored For Fifth Win

The FSU Seminoles take on the Jacksonville Naval Air Station this week-end over in the Gator Bowl, with kickoff slated for 2:30.

This will be the Seminoles' first regular season game with a service team, since they pulverized the MacDill Field eleven—74-0 back in 1949. However this contest does not promise to be a repeat of that track meet.

The Navy broke Fatherly Navy's 16-game winning streak last week when they bested them 13-6, and seem to have a greatly improved ball club over the one that lost to Stetson 42-0 at the first of the season.

The Seminoles, fresh from their close win over the Hatters, will be the decided favorites in the contest. They are at full strength, and with the exception of Preston Bradley, who has been shifted from quarterback to end to offensive guard, the Seminoles will take the field as they did against Stetson.

The Seminole backfield will be composed of Roy Thompson, Bobby Fiveash, Mike Sellers, and Nelson Italiano. Rey Thompson set a record last Saturday with his 59-yard run, the longest from scrimmage on the Seminole record. Italiano sets new records every time he passes. He has already eclipsed the season records of 39 attempts and 16 completions, which he set last year. Sellers, who led the Seminole scoring last year with 34 points, is again out in front with six touchdowns for 36 points so far this season. Sellers also leads in the running department with 215 yards, while Italiano heads the passing department with 268 yards on 22 completions out of 52 attempts.

Tommy Brown, in spite of last weeks average of 29.7, still has a very respectable 36.5 for 17 punts. Brown also has a 15.6 average on his punt returns to lead in that department.

In the pass receiving department, Bob Whitmer and Curt Campbell are leading with 170 and 147 yards respectively. Campbell is just once short of the passing department, and six, set by Ted Hewitt in 1949.

Tickets may be bought at the Gate, with ticket office open half price (75c) if the student brings his I. D. card.

Officers Elected

Pi Kappa Lambda, musical honorary society, elected officers for the coming year at a recent meeting.

New officers of the society, elected for a two-year term, are Ramona C. Beard, president; Sadie Phippe, vice-president; Herman Gunter Jr., secretary, and Carlisle Floyd, treasurer.

Retiring officers, who have served for the past two years, are Owen Sellers, president; John Boda, vice-president; Ramona Beard, secretary, and Robert Braunagel, treasurer.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL RATINGS

(Including games of Sunday, Oct. 28, 1951)

By WALTER L. JOHNS, Central Press Sports Editor

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	P.A.	O.P.	N.R.
Georgia Tech	6	0	0	1000	121	36	658
Illinois	6	0	0	1000	130	43	649
Mich. State	6	0	0	1000	156	61	632
Princeton	6	0	0	1000	146	61	615
Stanford	6	0	0	1000	169	74	611
Maryland	6	0	0	1000	171	34	602
Tennessee	6	0	0	1000	207	77	597
Texas	7	1	0	.833	163	55	845
California	5	1	0	.833	115	60	600
Notre Dame	6	1	0	.858	175	68	556
Wash. State	5	1	0	.833	142	74	554
Baylor	5	1	0	.833	178	72	553
S. Francisco	7	0	0	1000	154	47	526
Pennsylvania	5	1	0	.833	172	67	523
Cincinnati	5	1	0	.833	202	83	522
Kentucky	5	1	0	.833	177	63	502
Wisconsin	5	1	0	.833	138	101	501
Holy Cross	4	1	0	.800	158	58	778
Tulsa	5	1	0	.833	200	91	776
Oregon St.	4	1	0	.800	151	57	768
Michigan	5	2	0	.600	121	69	726
Auburn	4	2	0	.667	120	60	722
Miami (Fla.)	5	1	0	.833	201	85	716
Oklahoma	4	2	0	.667	170	80	714
Wash. State U.	4	2	0	.667	150	70	712
Wake Forest	3	1	0	.833	160	45	736
Vanderbilt	4	2	0	.667	160	70	734
Penn	3	2	0	.600	61	71	724
Washington	3	2	0	.600	87	70	722
Mississippi	4	2	0	.667	160	70	722
Virginia	3	2	0	.600	160	46	720
Tampa	3	2	0	.600	160	46	720
Duke	3	2	0	.600	160	46	720
Oklahoma A.	3	2	0	.667	167	127	722
Columbia	4	1	0	.800	167	127	722
Texas	4	1	0	.800	159	85	694
Texas A&M	4	1	0	.800	159	85	694
Kentucky	3	3	0	.571	178	73	682
Navy	4	2	0	.667	159	85	694
Dartmouth	3	3	0	.500	159	85	694
Washington	3	3	0	.500	159	85	694
Penn State	3	3	0	.500	159	85	694
Notre Dame	3	3	0	.500	159	85	694
Florida	3	3	0	.500	159	85	694
Tex. Christ'n	3	3	0	.500	123	110	661
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	P.A.	O.P.	N.R.
Colgate	3	2	0	.600	132	105	639
Columbia	3	2	0	.600	71	42	638
Wash'n-Lee	3	2	0	.667	181	107	635
Rice	3	2	0	.600	107	75	635
Miss. State	3	2	0	.600	73	41	634
Duke	3	2	0	.714	136	80	634
Vanderbilt	3	2	0	.600	136	80	634
Arkansas	3	2	0	.600	114	61	632
Syracuse	3	2	0	.600	114	61	632
Wyoming	3	2	0	.600	114	61	632
U. C. L. A.	3	2	0	.600	119	56	623
Navy	3	2	0	.600	119	56	623
W. Virginia	4	3	0	.667	156	43	618
Missouri	3	3	0	.500	156	43	618
Iowa	3	3	0	.500	156	43	618
Geo. Washington	3	3	0	.600	101	113	606
Yale	2	2	1	.417	55	89	599
Texas A&M	2	2	1	.417	55	89	599
Fordham	2	2	1	.500	146	104	576
Pittsburgh	2	2	1	.500	146	104	576
Brown U.	2	2	1	.500	146	104	576
Marquette	1	2	1	.417	123	80	572
Purdue	2	2	1	.417	123	80	572
Oregon State	2	3	0	.333	137	117	571
Ohio State	2	3	0	.333	137	117	571
Minnesota	2	4	0	.333	107	173	527
Northwestern	2	4	0	.333	107	173	527
Boston U.	2	4	0	.333	107	173	527
Harvard	2	4	0	.600	68	124	507
Cornell	2	4	0	.600	68	124	507
Army	1	4	1	.300	70	100	491
Navy	2	4	0	.333	70	100	491
Rice	2	4	0	.333	70	100	491
Boston Univ.	2	4	0	.333	70	100	491
Oregon	1	4	0	.167	77	220	444
Georgia	1	4	0	.167	77	220	444
Detroit	1	4	0	.167	77	220	444
N. Y. U.	1	4	0	.167	77	220	444
Boston Col.	1	4	0	.167	77	220	444
Boston Col.	2	3	0	.600	72	142	324

W—won; L—lost; T—tied; Pct.—percentage; P.A.—points against; O.P.—opponents' points; N.R.—national rating.
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FSU Track Coach Named Leader Of Area NAIB Group

Ken Miller, head coach of FSU's Dixie Conference Championship track team, has been appointed district chairman of what is a member of the National Athletic Committee for the NAIB track. The appointment was made by W. A. Herington, president of the NAIB last week and Coach Miller announced his acceptance yesterday.

The NAIB (National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball) is a nationwide organization of small colleges and universities, and has for many years conducted a national basketball tournament at Kansas City. This year the association plans to add athletic activities to include track, with district, state and national meets.

Coach Miller, whose area will include the states of Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, and West Virginia, says he has nothing definite to announce at this time relative to a meet for area 7.

"Plans are still in the formative stage." Coach Miller declared, "and I'm afraid I won't know much more until word limit will I meet with other area chairmen sometime this winter. I believe we can hope for district and area meets, however, with the top men in the area meet competing in the national NAIB finals."

Exams for Gen. Ed To Be Nov. 13, 15

The General Education Exemption Examinations, excluding English and Mathematics, will be given November 13 and 15 at 7:30 p. m. in Room 214 in the Education building, announced M. H. DeGroff, director of the Test Service Bureau.

To order for a student to take the exemption examinations he must have a recommendation from his educational counselor or dean or the chairman of the area in which he wishes to take the exam. These recommendations must be filed in the Test Service Bureau by November 9, 1951.

Beyer Elected Pres.

J. Benjamin Beyrer, assistant professor of social work, has been elected president of the Florida Federation of Social Workers in a mail ballot election.

Professor Beyrer will be installed at the Federation's annual convention in Miami Beach, Nov. 14-17.

WFSU Presents Two New Shows

Starting last week two new programs went on WFSU. They were Musical Souvenirs, which goes on every Tuesday from 9:45 to 10 p.m. and A Little Night Music which goes on every Monday 9:15 to 9:30 p.m.

Making its first debut Monday night will be Stanford Sovereign's which goes on from 7 to 7:15.

Girls' Intramurals Tourney Entering Into Ninth Round

Monday, October 29, the volleyball tournament went into the ninth round as Zeta defeated A Chi O; Alpha Chi O beat Tri Delta (team 2); Delta Gam won over Gamma Phi and Jennie Moore defeated Gilchrist.

Tuesday, October 30, Chi O defeated Alpha Gam; Delta Zeta beat Tri Delta (team 1); Alpha Xi won over Zeta; Alpha Chi O beat Pi Phi; A O Pi won over Tri Delts (team 2) and Bryan won from Cawthon.

Wednesday, October 31, K D defeated Pi Phi; Alpha Xi defeated Pi Phi; Zeta beat Tri Delt (team 2) and Tri Delt (team 1) won from Sigma Kappa.

Three teams remain undefeated, Delta Zeta, Theta and Alpha Xi (team 1).

The sorority winners in horseshoes singles are Theta with Alpha Xi runner up; the doubles winners Sigma Kappa with Delta Zeta runner up.

The dorm winner in both singles and doubles is Gilchrist.

'B' Team Romps Over Seahawks

The Florida State University "B" team completely smashed the semi-pro Panama City Seahawks Wednesday night, as they ran and passed themselves to a decisive 57-7 victory on a Panama City rain drenched field.

LED BY THE RUNNING of Al "Crazylegs" Woodham, who scored three times and passed for a fourth, the Seminoles wasted little time in showing their superiority over the Seahawks, as Ronald King drove over from the eight-yard line early into the opening minutes of play, for the first of his two scores for the evening.

The Seminoles scored twice in each of the first three quarters and tacked on three more in the last frame. Dennis Woodham and King, George Carnes, Tom Sebastian, Bill David and Jimmy Bliss-wood also crossed the double-stripe, while Manuel Moshinas converted after three out of the nine.

WOODHAM SCORED twice in the third period and once in the fourth on runs of 27, 31, and 32. He also connected with Jerry Elenwood in the fourth period for a 49 yard pass.

Kins got one in the first and one in the fourth on runs of eight and five. Quarterbacks Goring and David both got theirs in the second quarter on 29 and 21 yard gallops respectively.

Tackles Don Linton, and George Kirby, centers Fred Brown and Buddy Bryant, along with Moshinas were the standouts in the defensive line. The Seminoles rolls up 28 yards over the ground.

Statistics:

	FSU "B"	Pan. City
First Downs	21	7
Passes Attempted	3	9
Passes Completed	2	3
Passes Intercepted	0	0
Yds. Gained Passing (net)	49	43
Yds. Gained Rushing (net)	301	84
Number Punts	2	4
Ave. Punting Repeat, Yds.	35	30
Yds. Lost Penalties, (net)	20	0

INTRAMURALS

DORMITORY LEAGUE

Monday evening started out a little bad as both 307(U) and 390(U) failed to appear for their game so they both lost by forfeit.

The second game had 394(L) trimming the Meteorology Boys 20-10 for their third straight win which put them in first place in Section Two of the Dorm league. Sergein racked up 10 points for the leaders.

Newman Club playing their second game, shaded 396(L) for their first win. Eagan helped the Newman five beat the winless 396 team by scoring 9 points.

290(L) nipped Magnolia (B) 20-16 in the fourth contest. Davis led the winners with 16 points as did Sherm so for the losers.

Closing the evening Cockrell defeated 396(U) 26-16. The Cockrell attack was led by Hutchinson who threw in 10 points. Hobbs and Polka led the 396 scoring.

Five games are scheduled for the dorm league on Monday: at 6:15 394(U) meets 380(U); at 6:45 Cockrell tangles with 397(U); 7:30, Mag.(A) against S.H.(A); 8:15, 394(L) meets 290(L) and to the last game S.H.(B) goes against Mag.(B).

The top six scorers in the dorm league are: Watson of Magnolia (A) with 32 points in two games; Knapp of Senior Hall(B), 21 points in two games; Davis of 390(L) with 20 points in two games; Hobbs of 396(U) with 19 points in three games; Hutchinson of Cockrell with 17 in two games; Helms of 394(U) with 16 points in two games.

Dormitory League basketball standings:

SECTION ONE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Magnolia (A)	2	0	1.000
Cockrell	2	1	.667
Senior Hall (A)	1	1	.500
307 Upper	1	2	.333
290 Upper	1	2	.333
294 Upper	1	2	.333
380 Upper	0	2	.000

SECTION TWO

Team	W	L	Pct.
396 Lower	2	0	1.000
Senior Hall (B)	2	0	1.000
394 Lower	2	1	.667
397 Upper	1	1	.500
Newman Club	1	1	.500
396 Lower	0	2	.000
Magnolia (B)	0	2	.000

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Tuesday, October 30, activities were opened up by a close contest between Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Tau Delta. The victory finally went to Lambda Chi 21-19. The victor scoring attack was led by Kersan with 8 points and the D.T.D. high scorer was Warner with a total of 9 tallies.

Delt Theta Theta won their second game by outscoring winless Kappa Sigma 19-11. Overstreet was high scorer of the game with 10 points.

In another close battle Phi Kappa Phi nosed out Sigma Nu 21-19. Symmes scored 6 points for the

P.K.P. quintet and Cox scored the same for the losers.

Sigma Phi Epsilon continued their winning ways by shading Sigma Chi 23-7 for their fifth straight, thus becoming the first team in either league to win five games. Cropess of S.P.E. who leads the frat scoring with a total of 56 points in five games tossed in 8 markers.

In the opening game of the evening Pi Kappa Alpha won their first game of the season from Theta Chi by forfeit.

Fraternity League basketball standings:

BIG SIX IN SCORING

Player	Games Played	Total Points
Cropess, S.P.E.	4	56
Lester, K.S.	4	41
Kersan, L.C.A.	4	37
Silver, S.A.E.	4	36
Pinckers, S.P.E.	4	35
Symmes, K.A.	4	31

STANDINGS THROUGH OCTOBER 30

SECTION ONE

Team	W	L	Pct.
S.P.E.	5	0	1.000
Pi Kappa Phi	3	2	.600
Sigma Nu	3	2	.600
Sigma Chi	1	3	.250
Theta Chi	0	4	.000

SECTION TWO

Team	W	L	Pct.
K.A.	4	1	1.000
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	1	.750
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Religious Groups Plan Activities

Methodist

Freshman officers were elected this week Dave Collins is president; Elsie Crane, vice-president; Pat Nesper secretary-treasurer. Delano Driver, publicity chairman, and Faye Norman, recreation chairman.

Methodist students are invited to a coffee at Wesley Foundation house tonight from 6:30 to 8

Episcopal

Episcopal faculty and staff members at Florida State University are giving a dessert supper Thursday night, Nov. 9, for the Episcopal students.

The supper will be held in Rugy Hall at 7:30 p.m. Miss Florence Tryon, assistant professor of education, is general chairman in charge

Lutheran

Gamma Delta, Lutheran student group, will have pledging services Sunday night. Students interested in joining the group should contact Ed Kucera Gamma Delta president.

Presbyterian

Carlos Taylor is now acting president of Westminster Fellowship while regular President Louise Ware is interning. Bill Bloom, formerly second vice-president, takes over Taylor's old position as first vice-president.

Baptist

The training union of the Baptist Student Union is staging a party tomorrow night, starting at 7 at the student house.

The social will have a cowboy theme Chairman Marc Beth Baggett announced. All Baptist students are invited.

Alpha Kappa Psi Holds Pledge Meet

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity held their first pledge meeting Tuesday evening, October 30th at the West campus Student union.

Walter Lowe, president and Tom Newberry, Master of Rituals pledged and installed: Doyle E. Hutto, Robert Trowbridge Fred Brinkman, Rufus Horne, Ralph Oleson, Ira Key, and William C. Moore.

If these men pass the tests given by the fraternity they will be initiated into the fraternity on December 8th.



THEY WENT THAT A'WAY! Two fine Auburn University students are shown appropriating a Homecoming decoration after the eventful weekend. Auburn boys will be U. of F. boys . . . they borrow Tallahassee decorations, too.

Campbell Appoints G. Tully for Work As Liaison Officer

President Doak S. Campbell recently named Glover E. Tully, vocational guidance officer, liaison officer to work with the Danforth Foundation on the selection of candidates for the annual graduate fellowship award for college seniors.

DANFORTH fellowships are awarded to recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of teaching, either at the college or the high school level, and are planning to enter graduate school in September 1952, for their first year of graduate study.

The fellowships will be granted on the basis of need with amounts varying from $500 to $2400

Students without financial need are also invited to apply, and if accepted will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation conference on teaching and the other activities on the program.

AWARDS will be made on the evidence of superior intellectual ability in college record, good health and emotional stability, personality, choice of vocation, and religious perspective

Any student wishing further information should see in touch with Mr. Tully, Director of Vocational Guidance and Placement. 203 Westcott.

Senate Approves Spend-Nite Bill

The legislative codifying bill concerning women spending the nights in Tallahassee three times per semester, was approved by Women's Senate at its weekly meeting and sent back for approval to University Council

Jean Flynn, Bonny Meyer and Nancy Smith were chosen to talk to Miss Pope and house president's of women's dormitories about the advisability of having "spring house councils" in all dormitories. Landis already has such a council.

The University Government Association Senate tests were handed back and two senators will do a retake.

Students File For Foreign Affairs Intern Program

Students who wish to apply for the U. S. Department of State Foreign Affairs intern program must file an application not later than November 12 with Dean Wilson K. Doyle, 101 Parkside.

No application will be considered unless the student has filed to take the Junior Management Assistant Examination.

THE APPLICATION must include a letter from the candidate with name, sex, marital status and nationality.

Also the letter must include the date and place of birth, address and changes of address, employment record, reasons for applying, linguistic ability and a statement that the candidate has filed application to take the Junior Management Assistant Examination.

A **LIST** of all college courses and grades must be included, a recent photograph or snapshot, a narrative statement of extra-curricular interest and activities, a narrative statement of career interests, and three confidential letters of recommendation, submitted in sealed, envelopes, and attached to candidate's papers must also be included with the letter.

Letters to Editor

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the members of the freshman class for supporting me in the primary election.

As you know one of the chief duties of the class is the annual freshman carnival. This year I know we want the biggest and best carnival yet. I feel well qualified as I have had a great deal of experience planning social functions in high school.

I would appreciate your support.

Sincerely,
Amy Williams

IT'S ALL GREEK TO ME

Halloween Keeps Greeks Occupied

By MARCIA MORRIS
and JUDY SIMKINS

Mother Barrett, chaperone at the Alpha Delta Pi house, planned a surprise Halloween party for the pledges Wednesday night.

ADPi's had a ban on Homecoming, winning first prize in the float and skit contests, and placing third with their house decorations.

Newly elected officers of the **Alpha Gamma Delta** pledge class are Margie Kimbrell, President; Mary Dinning, Vice President; Mary Ann Sperry, Secretary. Ann Reddell, Treasurer, and Carolyn Johnson, Chaplain. Nancy Kilgore is program chairman, while Janelle Hull is in charge of the bulletin board. The Alpha Gams anticipate a visit from their Grand President, Mrs. H. C. Plemmer, next week. On Monday, the Alpha Gams prepared and served the Freshmen's tea for the College Exceptional Children's Class.

Alpha Xi Delta won third place for the most beautiful float in the Homecoming parade, and was runner up in the skit contest. Alpha Xi's also have an undefeated volleyball team—winners of League A.

Chi Omega pledges entertained pledges of other sororities with their annual Halloween party at 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

Delta Delta Delta has already begun work with their first song practice scheduled Thursday night at 7:30. Sunday, the Tri Delts gave a supper for the K.A.'s. Tri Del's won honorable mention for their house decorations this past week end.

Delta Zeta celebrated Halloween Wednesday night with the "Pikes" by giving a party at the house. Delta Z's captured second place on their float in the Homecoming parade. The Delta Zeta House was the scene for a Circus rush party Thursday night; Saturday night there will be a slumber party, and on Sunday, a coffee.

Delta Gammas entertained the Phi Delts at a party Tuesday night. Dr. Ida Lou Reed of their informal parties to be given for fraternities.

Pledges of **Kappa Alpha Theta** have elected their new officers. They are president, Charlotte Hardy; secretary, Donna Lou Harper; activities chairman, Jeanne Parker; Courtesy chairman, Joan Edwards and scholarship chairman, Mildred Burroughs.

New initiates of **Kappa Delta** are Laura Beers and Kathleen Toole. Pledge class officers are Lois Stroup, president; Nancy Bond, vice president; Bette Ann Ray secretary and Ann McKay, treasurer.

Pi Beta Phi actives surprised their pledges with a Halloween party Monday night after pledge meeting. Guest speaker at the meeting was Eunice Thompson, member of Honor Committee. Newly elected pledge class officers are Dot Wells, president; Phoebe Jackson, vice president; Ann Wiley, secretary; Betty Jane Wheatley, treasurer; Nancy Sweetman, historian; Lou Ann Repine, social and activities chairman; Stephanie Ambrose, scholarship chairman

Council Views

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by Mary Richard Smith, member of the Women's Judiciary.

At the October 23 council meeting, Virginia Lee was named to fill the temporary vacancy left by senior representative, Barbara Caruthers. Due to the fact that Virginia Lee is interning, Lois Ray was named to succeed her in the temporary position on the council.

SHIRLEY HURLBERT was appointed chairman of the Campus Chest. Chosen as her assistant was Bill Hayes.

'57 Gymkana Queen

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June Moran, Miss Fuhrer; Gladys Tinkler, Miss Mardi Gras the contestants. Contestants are Yvonne Dionne, Miss Swimmer; Barbara Strode, Miss Armed; Susie Jones, Miss Modern Dance; Melba Snapp, Miss Pretzel; and Lila Lee Blair, Miss Frenchie.

Also Eleanor Gard, Miss Hunter; Pat Payne, Miss Trampoline; Peggy Pelot, Miss Yatchling; Shelby Yenawine, Miss Lifeguard; Kay Kayser, Miss Mountain Climber; Faye Beresvaldi, Miss Hatchet Girl; Carolyn Haddan, Miss Prize Fighter; and Francis Ann Richardson, Miss Ice Skater.

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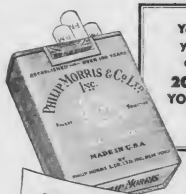
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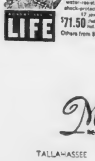
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Eight Offices To Be Filled In Freshmen Finals Today

President and Three Men Senators Elected in Last Week's Primaries

Eight offices will be voted upon by freshmen students today in the final election of freshmen candidates. Voting precincts are in lower Westcott and the Seminole dining hall lobby.

Run-offs for vice-president, secretary, treasurer, parliamentarian, social chairman and Women's Senate representatives are in today's offing.

POLITICAL RALLY for the remaining candidates took place last night in the Music amphitheater.

Elected in the primary election a week ago today was freshman president, Graeen Smith. This is the first time in Florida State University's history that the freshman president has been elected in the primary election. Smith, with 240 votes gained over his nearest rival, George Carnes, by 138 points.

Other candidates elected in the freshmen class primary were men's senate representatives. The winners were Dave Kennedy, Phil Sumner and Don Alan Whitehead.

ON TODAY'S BALLOT for vice-president are Dorothy Cooke, Mimi Patterson and Lillian Avila. The candidates had 85, 84, and 68 votes respectively in last Tuesday's balloting.

Four girls are in the run-offs for class secretary today. Freshman Joyce Carna, Dorothy Johnson, Pat Nesper and Dot Wells. Carns polled highest in the primaries with 82 votes. Johnson and Nesper got with 47 votes each with 45.

Today's ballot for treasurer will be Don Van Hise, with 82 votes from last week's election. Johnson with 68, Barbara Jane Collinsworth 58, and Jo Anne Setzer, 59.

FINALISTS for parliamentarian are Nancy Black with a 96 vote lead from the primary election. Finalists "Pudin" Helms, 182, and Mary Grace Shoemaker, 84. Social chairman will be elected from Estes and Ann Williams with 121 are the finalists for social chairman.

Five remaining candidates vying for the Women's Senate for the three senatorial seats will be on today. They are Charis Coulter, 139 votes from last week's election; Dixie 132, Lois Stroup, 108; Rosie Jackson, 94 and Sara Whitehead, 90.

Annual Rush Week Begins Wednesday For Village Vamps

The Village Vamps will begin their annual rushing with two parties Wednesday night.

Marianne Gillen, president, said that the new members are chosen on the basis of poise, personality, and scholarship.

TWO MORE parties will be held for this week to be followed by formal tapping of new members in December. Not more than 30 freshman girls are chosen for the organization each year.

The Vamps function in honoring and ushering in the new girls that they have ushered at all social series and last year, at Sandspur.

THEY ACTED as hostesses for the Pre Game Party at Vamp Vista, week end last year. An annual event is the fashion show in which the new taps model, given for the benefit of the Community Chest. This year for the first time, the Vamps are ushering for all speech department productions," Marianne said.

Officers of the Village Vamps are Marianne Gillen, president; Judy Ellis, vice president; Lucille Sherry, secretary; Anice Spencer, treasurer, and Anne Hawkins, projects chairman.

Picture Appointments Con Now Be Made

Upperclassmen may have their pictures taken by appointment now with Rose, Inc. Gail Smith, chairman has announced. Organizations may sign up for appointments before Dec. 18, the Tally-Ho editor said.

The Tally-Ho still needs typists, artists and people interested in advertising. Students interested may contact Gail Albritton on the fourth floor Alumni building Monday, 3 to 5; Tuesday, 2 to 5, Thursday, 2 to 5, and Friday 2 to 3.

G'kana Queen To be Crowned By Campbell

President Doak S. Campbell will crown the 1951 Gymkana queen tonight at 7:30 on the North Florida fair grounds, before the final performance of "Playland U. S. A."

Because of weather conditions the coronation of Dr. Hartley Queen and the Florida State University student body were postponed until tonight. Students will have to present ID cards to get in for half-price.

ST. JOHN'S which was originally set for Friday night and the queen's crowning for Saturday night.

The city bus company will run buses to the fair grounds tonight from 8:15 until 7 p. m. in front of Westcott. Dr. Price has announced.

Because of the very close voting by the judges, there will be two related events tonight: only one queen, but two attendants. One will be chosen for poise and the other for beauty. The other contestants will be members of the court. Misses Ann Dorman, Price, director of Gymkana; Douglas Duke, Duke Motors company; H. W. Rose, Florida Industrial commission; Mrs. William Woods and Mrs. John French, secretary in the University Public Relations office.

THE STATE FLORIDA fair closed last night after a week's run. Tonight's Gymkana show will be given at the fair grounds, however.

The theme of this year's Gymkana show is a tour of the United States. After the tour, the team returns to Tallyho and finds that it is the place they like best.

THE CROWNING of the Queen will take place at the beginning of the show so that she can reign over the night's festivities.

Contestants in the beauty contest portray are Carolyn Hadden, Miss Price Pulliam, Yvonne Dionne and Swimmer; Peggy Pelot, Miss Yachtina; Faye Bervaldi, Miss Hat Check Girl; Bee Bee Wood, Trampoline; Frances Ann Richardson, Miss Ice Skater, and Lila Ann Blair, Miss Rodeo.

ALSO, Miss Barbara Strode, Miss Accent; Miss Sara Sloan, Miss Angler; Melba Snapp, Miss Pretzel; Sum Jones, Miss Interpretive Dance; Betty Yeiswine, Miss Lifeguard, Kaye Kayse, Miss Mountain Climber; Jeanie Cheney, singer, Miss Baseball, and Eleanor Gard, Miss Hunter.

Reside and admission tonight will be sixty cents and forty cents for children. Price has stated.

Soph Class Unites Wed.

The first sophomore class meeting of the year will be held Wednesday, at 7 p. m. in the Music amphitheater, Tom Conyers, class president, has announced.

"I URGE all sophomores to attend this meeting," Jume said. "Since it is the first meeting of the year, we have many plans to present and discuss."

The meeting's primary purpose is to discuss plans for the annual sophomore hop, the class president said. A vote will be taken as to whether the sophomores want to have an open or closed dance.

Last year's class sponsored an open dance for the benefit of the Campus Chest drive then going on. "We do not plan to do so this year that I know of," Jume noted.

CLASS OFFICERS will be present at that tomorrow night's meeting. "They were introduced at the end of last year," the blonde president said, "but we thought it advisable to reorganize the class with the officers."

Class officers include June Conyers, president; Pat Wise, vice president; Petrea Campbell, secretary; Joyce Whiddon, treasurer; Marcella Morris, social chairman; Betty Sue Fryer, social chairman; Florida Norvelle and Sandy Meyer, women senators and Milton Carothers, Roy Slaton and Gene Turano, men's senators.

Coed Dormitories To Hove Meetings

All women's dormitories are holding compulsory house meetings Thursday night at 9:45

Every dormitory will be closed at that hour in order to have the meetings and every woman must be present.

Huge Marching Exhibition Set For Game Sat.

Twenty Prep Bands Congregate Here For First FSU Band Day

Twenty bands led by the "Marching Chiefs," will present a display of letter formations and precision marching in the Doak S. Campbell stadium Saturday, during the half-time of the Florida State University-Wofford game.

Twenty high school bands from Florida and Georgia, numbering more than 1100 musicians, will be guests of FSU for the first Band Day ever held on this campus. They will participate in a pre-game parade through the Tallahassee business district, in addition to the marching exhibition on the gridiron.

THE PARADE will form on the parking lot west of the Capitol at 12 noon and will proceed north on Adams St. to Call St., east on Call to Monroe and South on Monroe to the Capitol building. The bandsmen will then board buses for the stadium where they will sit in a special section as guests of the University.

The half-time show, under the direction of Robert Brumagel, will feature the execution of field formation by the massed bands. They will form a huge USA during the playing of Dr. Hartley's them, and a 100 yard long FSU.

FEATURING the Band Day will also bring to the campus the high school seniors in North Florida, who FSU has invited to see the football game as the guests of the University.

Florida bands participating will include those from Leon High School, Wewahitchka, Bonifay, Cross City, Fonce de Leon, Quincy, Monticello, Live Oak, Chattahoochee and Apalachicola.

Also present will be bands from Milton, Tallahassee, Quincy, Perry, Havana, Port Walton, Chipley and Bonifay.

The Thomasville and Bainbridge, Georgia, bands will also be present.

The first FSU Band Day is under the direction of Dr. Howard Danford, Director of Athletics, and Dr. Karl Kuerstainer, Dean of the School of Music. Darwin Smith is serving as Coordinator of Band Day Activities.

Traffic Court's First 30 Cases Slated Tomorrow

A meeting of the Traffic court committee will be held at 8 p.m. in the University honor court chamber tomorrow night, Cecil Combs will be tried. This announcement was made by George Gnann, traffic court chairman.

Also on the traffic court are Arden Eubanks, Charlie Milford, Ola Hinson and Jim Sandspur.

TOMORROW is the deadline for students to be tried at 8 p.m. in the University honor court chamber tomorrow night, Gnann said. It is a violation of the traffic-safety code for students have not registration stickers on their cars.

Gnann has announced that after tomorrow's deadline of officials be given a ticket for \$5 plus entrance to prohibit any student car entering without a sticker.

The stickers may be obtained from Mr. Sam Gray, assistant to the 108 E Westcott.

STUDENTS WHO have questions concerning the traffic code contact University court members and their assistants at the Honor court office.

"It is imperative that students understand and support the traffic-safety code," Gnann said. The city of Tallahassee has assured the University administration that city officials will be placed on campus if the students abide by the regulations and prove capable of insuring their own safety.

Morrison Announces Reporters' Meeting

A compulsory meeting of all reporters will be held this afternoon in the Flambeau office at 5 p. m., Hazel Morrison, news editor, has announced.

The news editor asked that reporters seeking on the Friday edition observe the Wednesday noon deadline for all copy. "We cannot overemphasize the importance of deadlines," she said. Deadline for Tuesday's copy is Saturday noon, Hazel also added.

Armistice Day Shuts Down FSU's Morning Classes



CHAIRMEN DISCUSS DRIVE. Chairman Robert Griffin, right, and Co-Chairman John Adams, left, go over plans for the Omicron Delta Kappa blood bank drive now in progress. ODK is sponsoring the drive along with the Red Cross for the wounded soldiers in Korea.

Captains for Blood Donor Program Meet

Every campus organization that has pledged blood to the Omicron Delta Kappa-Red Cross blood drive is requested to send representatives to a meeting this afternoon at 4 in the Longmire auditorium, second floor Alumni building.

Captains from each campus organization will be selected at this meeting. These blood drive captains will be responsible for a certain number of persons in the group they represent. It will be their duty to see that blood donors from their group show up at the proper time, and that their group gets all information on the drive.

MIMEOGRAPHED information sheets have been sent to every campus sorority, fraternity, student government group and club.

It will answer such questions as: Who can give blood? How long does it take? Does it hurt? How can I be sure I have a pint of blood to spare? What happens to my blood after it is prepared? What if I am asked to give blood at a time when I have a class? and how can I pledge blood?

A CONTEST is being run to see which local sorority will achieve the greatest percentage donation to the blood drive first. The results will be announced in Friday's Flambeau.

John Adams, co-chairman of the drive, has selected the slogan, "Give Blood Now" as the Program for the weekend. It is hoped that the drive will be over the pressment will be released in Friday's Flambeau also.

STUNTS CAN pledge blood by contacting either ODK Chairman Bob Griffin, or co-Chairman John Adams, in care of the Florida Flambeau office and signing a pledge card.

"It is important," stressed Griffin, "that all girls under 21 years of age have written parents permission to contribute. It is imperative, if members of your group fall into this age bracket they write home immediately and obtain permission."

Director Calls Sandspur Meet

Bill Backus, Sandspur producer, has announced a meeting of all Sandspur personnel tonight at 7 in 303 Westcott.

Backus said that this year's show is still in need of more stage crew members.

THE PRODUCERS noted that the cast at present is rehearsing songs and that the set designs are near completion. Actual rehearsals do not begin until Jan. 3, he said.

"I personally guarantee this year's Sandspur will be nothing like Florida State University has seen before," stated Backus. The dances and songs fit into the plot carrying out a burlesque on life as the play takes place on a college campus."

ACTUAL rehearsals of this year's show will not begin until Jan. 3, the producer added.

Because of a limited seating capacity this year, it is probable that the Sandspur performance will have a five night run Backus said.

Admission this year will be 75 cents including tax. This is a ten-cent raise over last year's price.

This year we are faced with a dance problem. The question will be presented to the students soon for the only solution upon which we can agree is that we do away with its annual dance the producer said.

Local Churches Hold Services Sunday to Commemorate Day

Morning classes will be dismissed and offices closed on Monday, Nov. 12, in observance of Armistice Day, President Doak S. Campbell has announced.

Exat campus classes will resume at 1 p.m. and West campus classes at 1:30 p.m. Monday. Academic activities and other business will be resumed Monday afternoon.

THE FREE MORNING will allow many faculty and staff members to participate in the American Legion Armistice day program.

Since Armistice day comes on Sunday this year, the main schedule of events falls on Monday. The Tallahassee churches, however will hold special services on Sunday and all Lecignaires are urged to attend.

The program Monday will start with a breakfast at the Legion home on Lake Ella at 6:30 a.m. All veterans are asked to attend. At 8:15, Major General Bryant and Mr. L. O. Boatright will address a group at the courthouse.

THE PARADE will form in front of the Floridan Hotel at 10:15' The Florida State University ROTC band, the city high school band and the 120 place Post M. band will join the Legionnaires.

A program will be held after the parade in the courthouse square with music afforded by the bands, Mary Day, soprano soloist with the Liberty choral group, a 30 men chorus from Florida A. and M. and Senator Spessard Holland.

MR. BOATNER will speak to the Legion at 2 p.m. and Mr. Frank J. Falsone, state department commander, will speak on "Why I Came to Tallahassee Today."

An open house will be held at the Legion home on Lake Ella at 1 p.m. Monday.

Remaining the Armistice Day celebrations will be the Armistice Day Military ball at 8 p.m. The place of the ball is set for the American Legion home. An autoclave will be given away on tickets to the dance.

Especially related to the day's festivities are the veterans. They are asked to attend the breakfast, the parade, to the open house and to be at the open house at the Legion home.

Friday Deadline For Application

Who's Who Forms Available In Longmire

Friday is the deadline for applications for consideration by the Who's Who committee, chairman June Conyers has announced.

Deadline for the interns' application will be announced later, she said.

FORMS FOR application may be obtained at the information desk in the Longmire building.

Selection will be done by the activity-point system, as it was done last year. All seniors with a one-point average will be eligible to apply. Approximately 30 seniors will be chosen.

Points will be given for all UGA offices, including senate, executive council, class officers, house officers, and standing committee chairmen.

POINTS WILL also be given to editors and members of the staffs of the various campus publications, members in the university and Seminole dining halls, including O.D.K., Mortar Board, Junior council, Sophomore counselors, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota.

Other activities which may be listed, include captains of varsity sports, WFSU staff, varsity debate squad, off-campus court clowns, dramatic members, men's sports letter, women's F Club, Sandspur, music and speech productions, participation in varsity sports, ROTC Cadet Colonel, Lieut. Col., Major, and manner-ship in any recognized campus organization.

Candidates may list any offices which they have held and which are not included in this list at the end of their application form. These will be given careful consideration by the committee.

Cavaliers Announce Membership Tryouts

Tryouts for the Cavaliers, dance honorary for men, will be held Nov. 6 and 8 until 9 p. m. at the Music Building Student Union. The Cavaliers will be assisted by the Coulton club, women's dance honorary. Members are chosen on their dancing ability and personal appearance.

President Cosmo Cardone also announced that pictures of the Cavaliers will be taken Nov. 12, at 7:45, in the Longmire building.

SPANISH CLUB TO MEET

Los Pescaros, the Spanish club, is having a get acquainted meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. Any one interested in Spanish as a language, or in Spanish customs and culture is invited to attend. The meeting will be in room 208 History.

Co-eds Compete For Model Parts In Light Opera

Final selection of eleven models to appear in the fashion show in the Light Opera production Faust of Roberta will be made Wednesday evening in the Music Hall, Dr. Robert L. Gale, Guild director, has announced.

Twenty-seven aspirants, representing each social dormitory housing onite, will compete for the chance to model in the musical show. Two girls from each of the high points of the production will be chosen by Mrs. Ann Lee, proprietor of a Parisian dress shop.

Clothes modeled in the style show sequence include a beach outfit, cocktail gown, Easter outfit and even clothes suitable for afternoon and evening wear. Clothes for the show will be furnished by two local Tallahassee fashion shops, Steyerman's and Bertha Cooke.

Contestants tomorrow evening and their sponsoring organizations will be Jeanne Cassels, Alpha Chi Omega; Julia Armstrong, Alpha Delta Pi; Barbara Middlebrooks, Alpha Gamma Delta; Edythe Skipper, ACPi; Martha Stevenson, Chi Omega; Dixie Mc-Mullen, Chi Omega; Diane Van Tries, Tri Delta; Irene Blalock, Delta Gamma; Jo Roberts, Delta Zeta; June Morgan, Gamma Phi; Barbara Luff, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Sally Gelzen, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Also included are Mary Ann Fields, Pi Beta Phi; Hilda Copeland, Phi Mu; Anice Spencer, Phi Mu; Marguerite Hughes, Sigma Kappa; Charis Coulter, Zeta Tau Alpha; Ann Adams, Bryan Hall; Ann Collins, Jeanne Murphree; Hazel Reade, Hazel Landry, Betty Dale Caldcott, South Castleon; Jane Cadwallader, Jane Carleton, North Cawthon, and Dorothy Parmer Sonna Bliss Eleen Avila, Lois Lee Ausley, independents.

Margaret Truman To Be Guest Artist



Margaret Truman

Margaret Truman, soprano star of concert, radio, and television, will be the guest artist at the opening concert of the 1951-52 season of the State Symphony of Florida, November 19.

THE LIST of artists to appea this season with the orchestra includes Flotow and Dohnanyi, Francisek Zachara. Thomas Wright Mary Helen Warner and Herman Gantner.

Ernst von Dohnanyi, conductor, of the Talahassee Philharmonic Orchestra, will lead the orchestra February 25 in a performance of his "Variations on a Nursery Rhyme" composition. At this time he will also direct the premiere performance of the Piano Concerto in E with Francisek Zachara, the composer, as soloist.

A SPECIAL Gershwin Program (on April) will feature Thomas Wright playing the famous Concerto in F. Mr. Wright's Gershwin interpretations have received the largest crowd of any of the other concert programs.

Margaret Truman

dones from the Gershwin hit shows will be included on the program, sung by Helen Warner and Herman Gantner.

CAPACITY AUDIENCES VIEW PLAY

Comedy Closes After Four Day Run

By CAROL BESSE

"You Can't Take It With You" will play its final performance tonight in the Carnell theater after scoring with capacity audiences the last three nights of the performances.

Since its premiere more than 10 years ago this play has been delighting audiences everywhere, although there are some weak moments in it.

THE FIRST ACT is slow but it is the usual theater setting than in the playing. The love story between Alice Sycamore and Tony Kirby is painful and the actors do little to spare the audience. However the weak spots are redeemed by the plaring of the cast as a whole.

Penny Sycamore, as Penny Sycamore, has a beautifully sustained performance throughout. Her interpretation of a flutfery matron is captivating, and she does much to hold the play together.

GRANDPA, played by Roger Busfield, is especially effective in the final act when the turning point of the play rests on his discovery. There Mr. Busfield dominates the scenes which bring the play to a happy end.

There are several bright characters particularly among the brightest Robert Ducker, Donald Simmons and Kenneth Marsh.

Mr. Ducker as Boris Kolenkov, the Russian ballet teacher, plays with a humorous and tender-ness which delights the audience. He provides some of the most humorous moments with his remarks on Russia and Russians in general.

DONALD REMINGTON, as Mr. DePinna, is essential fine in the details of his characterization. He holds a small part into a funny caricature by injecting humorous mannerisms into the mild little man who wondered into the Sycamore household 8 years ago and just stayed.

Kenneth Martin plays Paul Sycamore with the right touch of acting. His is one of the smaller roles which consist mostly of standing around and looking bored. Also bored, which Mr. Martin plays magnificently. His character portrization helps to keep the whole play running smoothly.

ALSO OUTSTANDING in their roles are Libby Mauch, Lee K. Williams, Jayne Gardner, Ines-Nell Roman Beagle-Lambert, Marjorie McDaniel, Bill Tebo, Lockey Von, Blair Hennessey, Carolyn Brim, George Sims, Jack Hopkins and Tom Crichton also acquitted.

The time and costumes provide a suitable atmosphere for the eccentric Sycamore family.

Compared to Flaming 20's We Are But A Wee Flicker

With ample advance publicity, *Time* magazine released their correspondents' appraisal of what our generation is thinking and saying about itself, its country and its future.

"The most startling fact about the younger generation is its silence. With some rare exceptions, youth is nowhere near the rostrum. By comparison with the Flaming Youth of their fathers and mothers, today's younger generation (18-28) is a still, small flame," said *Time*.

We do believe this is a fact, but not a startling fact in that the strange silence is unrecognized. Two articles appearing in the New York Times last May reported after a survey of seventy-two major colleges in the United States that a "subtle creeping paralysis of freedom of thought and speech . . . especially in an area traditionally reserved for free exploration of knowledge and truth has entered the college campuses."

Generally, youth feel that their elders have failed to inspire . . . youth are as conventional as their parents. As *Time* said: "Youth's ambitions have shrunk . . . they fear depression . . . they want a moderate good job and . . . security. They want to be "well-fixed."

There is a feeling that it is neither desirable nor practical to do things that are different from what the next fellow is doing.

Said a girl in Minneapolis: "The individual is almost dead today, but young people are unaware of it."

On this campus any student (or faculty member) that advocates socialism, anti-segregation, preparation for marriage, students' rights . . . et al, is severely reprimanded or criticized. The Tom Paine of 200 years ago is still radical today.

If fear is the mother of foresight we have a fear of the increasing passiveness in this country. It is a strange feeling, as if no frontiers are left to conquer. Lack of school spirit has always existed on the college campus, but never before has there been such a lacking growth and flourish of the drive.

"The only freedom worth possessing is that which gives enlargement to a people's energy, intellect and virtues.

"Progress, the growth of intelligence and power, is the end and boon of liberty; and, without this, a people may have the name, but want the substance and spirit of freedom." Channing has this to say about freedom.

Today as men die for the freedom they protect, let us well be aware of our ideals. Though we never reach our ideals, the thought of them gives some of us on to higher and better things.

This conventionalism and gregariousness, of the Younger Generation which *Time* has pointed out. Has warning. While involved with the external threat of Russian Slavery let us not forget this second threat—passiveness towards our basic freedoms.

We thank *Time* for the warning.



● NO EASY ANSWER

Women's Senate is going to take a poll on the question of whether or not our co-eds should be allowed to drink. We think this is a question which should be discussed and debated widely, for it is a question that admits no easy or formal answer.

Those who are against it usually center their arguments around one or more of the following points:

(1) Alcoholic drinks are evil, i. e., morally wrong in themselves. Therefore anyone who indulges in them is morally wrong.

(2) Too many of our co-eds are immature and would not be able to make a rational choice as to whether or not to drink, or how much to drink.

(3) If the girls are too immature to take care of themselves, and make a rational adjustment to this new liberty, the following evils maye be expected:

(a) School license because of lowered inhibitions.

(b) Unladylike behavior: staggering, unmannerliness, etc.

(4) Our academic standards would sink even lower, due to the multiplied number of "mornings after." Even more than now, the value of college would be seen in "having a good time," rather than getting an education.

(5) There will be no place you could draw the line; if you set it as "conduct unbecoming a lady," what does that mean these days?

(6) We would have our enrollment cut, as many of the mothers and fathers send their daughters here because they know drinking is not allowed.

Are these all valid points? Are those which perhaps are valid outweighed by other considerations? We urge you again to discuss this among yourselves—It is an important question.

● ARE YOU BEHIND?

At 12 o'clock noon on July 24, 1950, Lieutenant William Brockmeier was lying on a stretcher at an aid station of the Korean front.

He was waiting there to die.

But he didn't die. And here, Bill Brockmeier tells you why:

"I couldn't see very well when I first opened by eyes. Then the mist cleared, and I saw the chaplain bending over me.

"Then I knew I had heard a voice: 'There's no more plasma' . . . So this is how it is. Well, here goes Brockmeier.

"I tried to remember what happened.

"Oh, yes . . . we were halfway up the hill. My platoon had been ordered to stall the Reds while a new U. S. regiment dug in.

"No the Reds had us pinned down. There were fewer of my guys with me. Bro . . .

"There was a lull. I crawled up to the ridge of a little gully to look around.

"Then I got a red-hot jab in my belly and my legs caved in. I blacked out. That's all I remember until I saw the chaplain.

"Just as things were getting dark again, I felt a jab in my arm. I looked up. There was a medic, holding a bottle of plasma.

"Later at the hospital I found out how lucky I was. The sniper's bullet had gone clear through my stomach and nicked my spine. When they got me to the aid station I was paralyzed and bleeding to death.

"But at that moment a new batch of plasma came into the station. It saved my life."

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It may be your blood that will be saving the lives it is near future. With the ODK-Red Cross blood drive in full swing, campus organizations are rapidly falling in line with this service to their country and their university.

● MAKE IT WORK

Tomorrow will mark the beginning of the activity of the student traffic court. For almost six months members of the UGA have labored long and patiently to set up the court.

Now it is ready. The months of work have not been in vain. The student government officers have had the full cooperation of the administration and faculty.

Tomorrow the student body will begin to handle the traffic affairs on the campus. The students will make the rules and regulations governing traffic—and the students will enforce those laws.

The last Legislature passed an act providing that all campus traffic violations should be handled by the local town police department. Recently, Judge Julian Alford, city judge of Tallahassee has ruled that the students may operate their own traffic court and that their decisions will be final—so long as the court is run in the right manner.

If the students prove to the city officials that they cannot handle their own affairs in a mature adult way—they will lose the chance to have a traffic court.

The decision rests fully with us. Student rights and student government stands on what happens in the traffic court in the next few months.

● WORKERS ARISE!

The workers will rise again!

Today (tomorrow) will go to the polls to elect their representatives in student government.

Most of the candidates are running on a platform of trying to inject some school spirit in the freshman class. So far the class as an organized unit has been non-existant. This was proven hv the turnout to the two ODK political rallies.

The frosh are dead.

In fact, this freshman class has been the least spirited, most apathetic since FSCW went co-educational five years ago.

When the present seniors were frosh a record spelling of 300 votes voted for their class officers in the primaries. And there weren't as many freshmen on campus either.

If the present freshman class officers want records to beat, try equaling the records the class of '52 made when they were in the beanie stage. It will take some work.

And speaking of work . . . this would be an excellent criteria for judging those who will vote on today. Make your nominees promise to work (in senate), work (on class projects) and work (to better the class).

The workers will rise again!

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HEAD LINES

NEW VALUES NEEDED FOR OLD SPIRIT

By ALLEN HEAD

This may be a "voice crying in the wilderness" or a valid statement when "the time is out of John." I don't know. Or maybe I am simply maladjusted, and should consult the nearest psychologist.

But somehow it amazes me that we should be concentrating with such enthusiasm upon the task of turning our system of higher education into a vast three-ring circus. Symbolically, we have forgotten the emblem of our university: three torches standing for Truth, Art and Virtue, and have put in its place the ubiquitous "Sammy Seminole."

Let me make myself clear: I'm in favor of drinking, smoking, card playing, dancing, football games and sex. Particularly the last. But is "raising hell" the one and single goal of college life?

Is the worth of a university measured in terms of the number of bottles emptied, or the number of girls ruined by its paid gladiators? And is therefore the only way to gain school spirit to encourage your fellow students to indulge in mass hysteria at "Pep Rallys," and be ready to fight for the "honor" of their football team?

With the kind of schooling our School of Education majors are giving the grammar and high school kids, it is little wonder that when they his colleges they are hopelessly immature and ignorant. But that is no excuse for higher education to further the process. That way, we merely end up with the Generation of Vipers degenerating the vipers.

Leave me not think that we have to go back to the monastery, or be getting up at 6:00 a.m. and to bed at 8:00 p.m. Let's just face the facts. Let's realize that truth is something seldom found in "True Love Romances," comic books, or newspapers; that art has not ended with the age of the Esquire girl; and that sexual virtue is something a helava lot more than the "Hymenland Fiction we have today.

The relationships between the opposite sexes have turned into a big game, with everyone out for what he or she can get. Cynicism, boasting of conquests and a pseudo-sophisticated air mark the average student. If you get hurt, it's just because you didn't play the game right. "Shafts before you get shafted."

We should have a University Recreation Director; take the important function out from under the Dean of Men's and Women's Offices. We should have a solid and balanced Artist Series Program—one the student body would enjoy. We should encourage programs like the recent International Debate; bring in controversial speakers of all shades of opinion. We should stand up for the right of faculty members to express their opinions freely without fear of dismissal.

We should base our school spirit on the firm and enduring values of our university, social, cultural and educational. It's harder, but it pays off in the long run.

SEMINOLE SCENES

RAIN-SOAKED FAIR HAS STRONG LURE

By FRANCES CAWTHON

What is it about a fair that will magnetically draw you in even the foulest weather?

In a cold, blowing rain Friday night, we went to ah and oh over some squealing, dirty pigs, mammoth cows and other livestock hoek. I think even the chickens would have had better sense to stay home in such weather but they had a choice about the matter.

After touring the livestock section and wondering why the meat we eat did not look like it came on creatures such as they had there, we headed for the other exhibits.

The lure of getting something for nothing had us all signing our names at a dozen booths for free prizes. All we ended up with was writer's cramps and a terrific headache. We never sat how much a block of ice, set in Woolsthen, had melted since last Tuesday.

Florida State University had a booth, too. Records blared out our school songs, and there were pictures of the different phases of university life. Some College Joe showed a gigantic smile as he told about so make a detailed study of it. Somebody said he was in the picture. Boy, what vanity there is!

It was so cold out there in that steady rain that when we got a cup af coffee, we swam around in it for a couple of times just to get warm.

We not only were content to wander around and get soaked looking at everything. We thought there must be a quicker way to get wet, so we went on the ride. Moral of the story: Keep your mouth closed or else you drown.

I really think the owners of those candied apple places have a deal on with the dentists. I was determined I was not in my life as I did trying to eat one af those things. They have one advantage. When a person's teeth are all stuck together they cannot talk. First time I've heard some people quiet since I met them.

Things are kind of slow at a fair like that when there is so much rain. But people have the gift of enjoying themselves even in the worst of situations. Getting a little liquor in one way; reading all the free literature is another. Some college kids—nameless out of respect to their intelligence—sat in front of an empty little movie screen for about an hour.

They appeared very intently interested in the "program," even looking in the "empty spots." At times quite a crowd got wet, so that's going on.

What are they shoving here?" they asked. Some sat down and waited for the show to begin again, and others put their head around to look at the screen, and once in a while a look at the Seminoles with frowns on their faces. Ah, youth. It was a crazy, but is can have fun even at a rain-soaked dreary fair.

Dr. Martin Speaks At Prof. Meeting

Dr. Albert B. Martin, vice-president of Florida State University, will be the main speaker at the November meeting of the American Association of University Professors of Florida, to be held this week by Dr. William C. Kirk, president of the local chapter of the organization. The meeting will be held in the Longmire auditorium at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 13.

Dr. Martin came to Florida State University the past summer and has addressed numerous conventions since his arrival. He is a graduate of Southwestern University and the University of Texas.

The local chapter of AAUP is making the November meeting an open session so that all members of the faculty will have an opportunity to hear Dr. Martin.

Medical Dean To Be On Campus Friday

Dr. Robert I. Watson, dean of the Admissions Committee of Washington University's Medical school, will be on campus Friday to speak to pre-medical students.

Students interested in talking to him may make an appointment through Dr. J. Paul Reynolds.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary society, will sponsor a tea for Dr. Watson at 7:30 in the second floor lounge of the Alumni building.

Youths From Fifteen Nations Discuss Union of Europe

In the Homecoming Flambeau editorial it was predicted that in the year 2051, students will exchange ideas across the world as they do between close campuses in a medieval museum in Bedlam, youths from 15 European nations are tackling the problem of uniting Europe. The name of this unique experiment in international education is the College of Europe.

THE GROUP of 35 students from all parts of the continent are taking practical steps to transform an unsteady group of small countries into a "solid bulwark of democracy."

To 21-year-old Peter Dodd of Seattle, an American who attended the college as an observer, his eight months there were a "fascinating experience with Europe in miniature."

Dodd expresses that the student's approach to the complex problems of European unity was free of what he calls "fuzzy idealism."

TO SUPPORT this, the youth edited the college's practical goal of giving a European training to those who may soon have to take the lead in efforts to unite a score of countries in spite of age-old traditions. Right now, for example, he pointed out, the Marshall Plan, Point Four Army under Eisenhower, and the Schuman Plan for intergrating French and German coal production need personnel who, as Dodd says, have "more than a national consciousness."

As the work continues in replacing prejudice, economic and cultural barriers, with international cooperation, a broad point of view will be even more essential in the opinion of the directors and founders of the college.

SINCE ALL the students have been warned to temper their national loyalties for their dream of solving country lines have broken out at the college. Dodd recalls, however, that it took several months for the Germans and French to overcome their tradition of enmity.

"We all learned the way you do things at home isn't the only way," he says. "And even if we didn't always agree with each other, we at least came to understand different points of view."

Poetically Yours . . .

Pat Hebert's poem in the last issue created such a stir, much more than that engendered by one D.P., that we've asked for another mind-fels moment.

THE DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY
By Pat Hebert

He speaks of Elliot
and all the men who turned
to follow things;
that is not enough:
the climates of mind and
the art are not essential
only what is real is good: what eyes
can see what hands can touch
like leaves upon each other
what sars can hear.
If this were true it would be measured
carefully and timed without emotion:
It would be simple.

Please send all contributions to Dave Pinson in care of the Flambeau. Limit all poems to sixteen lines or less.

Dear Editor...

The Flambeau will not accept letters over 200 words. All letters to the editor must be double spaced typewritten.

Schmidt Oversteps

Dear Editor:

We are all in favor of the good neighbor policy and we are glad that Stan Schmidt and others enjoyed hearing the Britishers speak.

However, we also believe that charity begins at home; and a collection such as the one Stan Schmidt wrote in Friday's Flambeau showed no appreciation of the merits of the Britishers on Tuesday night. He was capable of judging neither the amount nor the quality of the work that the P.S.U. team put into the debate or he would have been less quick to sit back and compose ludicrous figures of speech criticizing their delivery and arguments.

The arguments presented by Bill Carmack and Hulser Eimers were excellently thought out and well expressed. Their logic was not above the audience level, although it didn't get across to Mr. Schmidt. And their sense of humor was far from "Pie-throwing slapstick." Our boys may not have had an English accent to thrill the public into accepting whatever they said, but they did have to read their "sophisticated satire" from note cards in front of them.

We agree with Mr. Schmidt that P.S.U.'s remark about Britishers again digging deep into the American pocket was uncalled for, but that in no way erases the fact that his Friday column was an unkind and worthless evaluation of two very interesting and well-prepared speakers.

Another thing we would like to point out is that the headline and caption under the picture that went with your front page article ("British debaters win audience and "Victors and vanquished") were both misleading. The Cleafords boys did not "win the debate" by an audience vote. The ballots taken up at the close of the question period represented how the audience felt on the question "Should we outlaw the Communist party?", not which team did the better debating.

Sincerely,
Beverly Lacey,
Janice Arbegast.

Because of you - - -

Dear Editor:

We, the students of the FSU demonstration school, wish to extend our sincere thanks to Florida State University's band for their beauty applause at the game and peat them in the North Florida Fair parade last Tuesday.

Due to the long wait for the parade to begin, the hot, tiresome and slapstick." Our boys may not walk up Monroe street, and the have had an English accent to thrill the public into accepting last school to march, our music whatever they said, but they was pretty low as we neared the did have to read their "sophis- County Court house.

No one will ever know gratefull we were when the Marine Chief's applauded and remarked, "That's our school!"

It could be seen how proud we were by the lilt of our heads, the spring in our steps, and the rise in our laughter.

Thanks

Geneva Greene
Editor—Junior Flambeau

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

The world is going to hell.

There are discouragingly few things about life and people I'm sure of . . . these are some of them.

Individualism is on its last legs. People don't slip into conformity, they jump into the mold. Gone are the days when each man had an individuality of his own set of values by which he lived. Values are packaged items rotten from billboards (passed at 60 miles per hour), from movies (with popcorn sticking to your fingers), from headlines and picture articles (Life brings you the picture story of Mr. R. C. Jones being divested of a particularly colorful set of sailstones!).

Normal people are bores.

The most neurotic people I know are far and away the most interesting.

They occasionally have an idea or two not wholly approved of by the Lions and the Library Committee for the Suppression of Degradent Literature.

Their ideas are summed up by the observation that they cheer villains and throw blintzes at heroes. They rarely do things they don't want to. Their vocabularies are spiced with foul expressions and by word and deed do they celebrate bestial urges and the blinde By Jaycee standards they are a misbegotten crew of misfits.

The conformists and bleeding hearts are sure are little throwers are trying to help, too.

But that's the way I want to go. . . .

eVette Tells of Experiences n Mexican College Town

...ert DeVette, a graduate ...ent at FSU, working toward ...ociate in Modern Lan... is doing his research in ...on a military engineer, Vilo ...o Pobles, who is well known ...an and politician. DeVette ...ed his impressions of Mexi... the Spanish Club at their ...eeting, October 24.

...three summers Robert De... has lived with Mexican fam...

He was not treated as ...ist and was often invited to ...n in the city of Saltillo, Coa... a college town about the ...f Tallahassee located about ...iles South of the border.

...his talk to the Spanish club, ...eVette told of the customs ...Saltillo.

Of special interest ...church weddings and ...ights.

...or the legal, civil cere... during the church wedding, ...carried in small ornamental ...e exchanged between bride ...room.

...ufflights are common in the ...

There are usually six ...ng in each session, with each ...e participating in from one ...ve of these. His costume ...ic fitting, and ornamentally ...ndered. The crowd is tense ...e excitement as passes are ...e with the red cape. After ...ing my first fight, I came ...tirely exhausted, as if I had ...n the ring with him."

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Flutist and Pianist To Give Duo-Recital

Friday evening, Bertil Boer, flutist will present a duo-recital with John Boda, pianist, in the music hall. The program, scheduled for 8:15 p.m. will be open to the public.

Prof. Boer received his musical training at the Royal Academy of Music in Stockholm, Sweden and at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. He has been flute soloist with twelve major Scandinavian orchestras, and guest conductor of six orchestras in Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

A composer as well as an concert flutist and conductor, Mr. Boer has written works for orchestra, band and chorus. His incidental music for the three-act play The King was broadcast over the Swedish network, and an oratorio for solo voice, chorus and orchestra has been performed in Stockholm.

He will include one of his own compositions, Impromptu Pastorale on his program next Friday. Other works on the recital will be Suite in An Ancient Style by Emil Kronke, Concerto in G Major by Mozart, Pastevale Suite by Gunnar de Frumerie, and Sonata Pastorale by Cyril Scott.

Marine Officers To Come to FSU

Captain James W. Donnell, U. S. Marine Corps, will visit Florida State University on the campus for a reconnaissance and "get acquainted" visit.

Captain Donnell and Staff Sergeant Howard P McGriff will be here to explain Marine Corps Officer Training programs to college officials and arrange for a future visit in 1952.

College undergraduates have an opportunity to enroll in the Platoon Leaders Class of the Corps while attending an uninterrupted four-year college course. A similar Officer Candidate Course is available for college seniors and graduates.

Students desiring information may contact Captain Donnell at the Office of Officer Procurement: Headquarters, Southeastern Recruiting Division, Building 43, U. S. Naval Air Station, Atlanta, Ga.

Leeper to Address ICD Forum Tonight

Mary Leeper will speak at the first forum of the Interdivisional Child Development Forum tonight at 8 in the Science auditorium.

Miss Leeper is executive secretary of the Association for Childhood Education International. She will speak on the present status of child study programs here and abroad.

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Silver Loving Cup To Be Awarded Home Ec Soph

A silver loving cup will be presented to the sophomore enrolled in the School of Home Economics with the highest scholastic average for her freshman year November 6.

The award will be given at the Omicron Nu, Home Economics honorary tea at 7:45 in the Longwood lounge.

A second award will be made to the senior in the School of Home Economics who has maintained the highest scholastic average during her previous three years. This award is made possible by the Borden Milk Company.

New members will be initiated at the Tuesday meeting. All home economics majors who made the dean's list in the second semester of 1951 or during the summer session will be honored.

Last year, Miss Anne Witherspoon who had an average of 2.74, received the senior award of $200. Miss Mary Helen Speed was presented the sophomore award for the highest average during her freshman year. Mary Helen had a 2.66 average.

Films to be Shown By Hobby Shop

The Hobby Shop will present a series of films on arts, metal work and leathercraft in the West Campus Student Union, beginning Nov. 13 at 8 p. m. It is open to the public.

"Art of Leather Carving" is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 12, "Leather Work" to be shown on Nov. 26, "Copper and Silver," Dec. 3 and "Leather Modeling," Dec. 10.

The Hobby Shop still has a small supply of currently unavailable copper, brass and aluminum for art metal projects. Many types of leather may be obtained at present and an order of rawhide and unusual leathers is on the way.

There is no charge for use of the Hobby Shop and students may bring their own materials. Instruction is available during shop hours, Monday through Thursday, 7 to 10.

Phys. Ed. Majors' At Camp Flastacowo

Twenty-four physical education majors spent the weekend at Camp Flastacowo with Anna Athanasson and Cynthia Mink in charge.

The majors present were Dottie Templeton, Buddy Moody, Jo-die Castellan, Joan Oward, Sadie Prenell, Elaine Chapman, Doris Partin, Mary Ann Bachelor, Myrt Herndon, Pat Gerdeman, Betty Sue Barber, Frannie Pully, Bootsie Para, Betty Ann Haynes, Hink Cobb, Betty Cooper, Sally Maynard, Anna Athanasson, Mac McWilliams, Milk Mink, Joanne Young, Betty Ann Theobald, Barbara Collinsworth, and Pat Pinchea, a former F. S. U. student now teaching in Crawford high school.





NEW FSU TARPON 'MINNOWS'—This group of Florida State University coeds have been admitted into membership of the famed Tarpon Club as "Minnows" after demonstrating their ability in swimming and water showmanship. They were selected by the club members from nearly 50 girl swimmers in the tryouts and will have a special act of their own at the semi-annual Tarpon Club water show Dec. 12-15. Left to right in the front row of the "T" the girls have formed here are Jean Riggell, club vice president; Mary Hope Fuller, Nancy Cavanagh, and Dottie Jirotz. The line of girls from the front to the rear are Anita Richardson, Harlen Maida, Betty Lou Wharton, Pat Slater, Pat Lorimier, Pat Comer, and Ardis Eastland. Miss Lou Skoka, also a new Tarpon Club "Minnow" was not present when this picture was made. The FSU Tarpon Club has gained national fame through its semi-annual water shows and has appeared in several major cities as well as being the subject of movie shorts.

Cavaliers Gain Fine Reputation

The Cavaliers, a group of Florida State men who have gained the reputation of being the best dancers on campus, is far more than just an organization which rests on the glory of being a national dancing honorary.

These men have taken on more responsibility toward FSU than just that of looking "dashine" in their familiar black and white costumes, and awing on-lookers with their tricky steps at all the dances. In conjunction with Cotillian, women's dance honorary, they give valuable time every year in helping those students who do not know how to dance and putting a bit of polish on the steps of those who do.

NOT ONLY do the campus Kelleys and Astaires help those less gifted in foot-work, but for the past two years they have given the freshmen a welcoming dance. This year many upperclassmen, including the freshmen, enjoyed the annual Flay Night. Besides this event, the Cavaliers also sponsor a variety show with prizes going to the winners. The show was inaugurated last year as an all-school affair with the purpose of what the Cavliers hoped would be the promoting of better relations among the organizations and students on campus.

The Cavaliers also help the Cotillian in their tapping of new members. They themselves have a will hold tryouts for their organization in the next few weeks. They also are planning initiation, dances, parties and other social functions for the year. All male students are invited to attend the tryout periods which are held once each semester.

THE BETA chapter of this campus was established in 1947 and is the brother organization of the Cotillian. Taps are chosen on the basis of dancing ability, scholarship and personality.

Cosmo Cardone is president of the organization. Dave Pinson is vice president; Ted Bixler, secretary; Buddy Latham, corresponding secretary; Marty Sullivan, treasurer; Tom Edwards, sargeant-at-arms; Nick Pappas, social chairman, and Carlos Stone, publicity chairman. Jerry Thomas, graduate student, is national vice president of the Cavaliers. The National Cavalier convention in Florida will be held at Florida State the second semester of this year. Among the other social and business functions, the Beta chapter is planning a dinner dance. Members are expected to come from Gainesville, Miami and Rollins. The national Cavalier song was written by Doug Alley with music by Thomas Wright, both of Florida State.

Members of the Cavaliers comprise all barrnties of university life. Jim Arnold and Earl O'Neal, of the varsity football squad, are members, along with Joe and Carmen Regna, gymnastic stars. Last year the Cavaliers made up the dancing chorus in the Sandpaper production, and this year members have many positions from the leading role to back stage work.

Latest Features To Be in New Dorm

The new women's dormitory, which was designed by Guy Fulton and contracted by J. A. Jones, shows promise of being one of the best dormitories in the South.

The dormitory, towering 82 feet high, will have nine floors and accommodate 245 girls. On the ground floor new and welcome features will be: a hair dressing room with dryers, a laundry room which will have washing machines and ironing equipment, and a large recreation room.

A tea room, library, and elevator room will also be on the first floor. Each floor will have its own lounge, a balcony on the north side, and two baths. The seventh floor will have a sun deck.

The date the construction will be finished has not been announced yet.

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Columbia Professor To Speak Thursday On Aptitude Tests

Chairman of the psychology department of Columbia University, Professor Henry E. Garrett, will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Science auditorium. "Aptitudes; their meaning and measurement" is the topic of the evening.

SIGMA XI, departmental science club, is sponsoring the lecture.

Professor Garrett has won recognition for his contributions to the fields of statistics and the testing and measurement of human abilities. Recently his opinions and findings on these subjects were published in Time magazine.

A FORMER president of the American Psychological Association, Professor Garrett has taught at the University of Hawaii, University of New Mexico, University of Florida and the University of Southern California. He is also a member of the National Research Council, and one of the leading scientific men in the country.

His lecture here inaugurates a series of lectures that will be sponsored by Sigma Xi club.

Garnet and Gold Key To Hold Picnic Thurs.

Garnet and Gold Key will hold a picnic Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at the hockey field.

Mac Gautier, Garnet Key member, is in charge of box lunches to be served to members and guests.

Special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Doak S. Campbell. Dr. and Mrs. D. Lincoln Canfield, Miss Ruth Pyeche, Miss Florence Tryon and Miss Dabney Adams.

Garnet Key members are making plans at present for a Torch Night program to be given Nov. 20.

U R C Sponsors Pause for Power

Howard Butt, Frank Boggs and Jack Hamm will begin their third "Pause for Power" service this morning at 7:30. The services are held in the Music hall auditorium until 7:50 a.m.

The three young Texas laymen arrived in Tallahassee Sunday morning and are here under the sponsorship of the University Religious Council.

WITH HOWARD BUTT as the primary speaker, Boggs, the singer, and Hamm the cartoonist, the three men will be at the First Baptist church each night this week beginning at 7:30 p.m. Climaxing the week's services will be the Youth Rally at Leon high school Saturday night.

Will Pennell, University Government Association president at Florida State University has said their "Pep Religious" services will stir the soul and mind of every student on campus.

HOWARD BUTT, the 24 year old layman and business executive addressed FSU students Monday morning accusingly. He said, "You today, live for merriment. Life is but a dream." His challenged them, "Dare to be different."

In a previous talk, he mentioned that Christians give up something for their Christ. "What do you give up?" he asked.

Butt also emphasized in a sermon before the overly crowded First Church Sunday that too many people today have a "What Cares" attitude. He mentioned that the trouble with today's generation is that they weep more over a hero in a downtown theater than over a lost soul in church. "We need weeping Christians," the 24 year old millionaire emphatically stated. "Not especially on the outside, but on the inside, feeling and caring for others."

ALSO TAKING an active part with the Texas trio this week, is Frank Boggs, also 24 years old and a bass soloist. Boggs has contributed a spiritual song contribution at each service.

Beginning Nov. 11, Boggs will begin as a soloist for the "Baptist Hour" on a coast to coast hookup.

THE THIRD member of the team is Jack Hamm, the "musical" artist who has presented some of his chalk talk already. Hamm supplies an approximate number of 206 newspapers around the world with his religious cartoons, including the Tallahassee Democrat.

Hamm teaches nine commercial art courses at Baylor University, and he has been commuting by air to Houston to run a chalk-talk television program which last week won a prize as the most entertaining TV show in the city.

Election is Held By Phys. Ed. Club

The newly organized Adapted Physical Education club held its first meeting last Thursday, publicity chairman, Ann Biltch, has announced.

Plans for the year were made and the election of officers took place, the publicity chairman said.

Newly elected officers include the president, Shirley Allen; secretary-treasurer, Mary A. Loutham; sports representative, Peggy Dame; publicity chairman, Ann Biltch; and club sponsor, Dr. Florence Cole of the physical education department.

The next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 6 at 7:30 in the home of Dr. Cole on 903 West Jefferson. Members will meet in front of the East campus gymnasium where they will receive transportation to Dr. Cole's home.

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Seminole Scout

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Florida State drum beaters, who have been clamoring for an FSU-Florida game can call in their insults towards the Gainesville school, for the day is at hand. When the fall semester started, the plans were almost in the final stages for the inauguration of the first Gator Bowl basketball tournament, to be played December 27, 28 and 29.

This will not be the first time the schools have met in interscholastic competition, as our respective football teams clashed back around the turn of the century; but, this may mean the beginning of overall participation between our two schools, a rivalry which would probably develop into the keenest in the state.

A Florida win seems almost assured, or so the Gator disciples in Tallahassee would have us believe. They have apparently skipped FSU practices which have been going on for a full month, and have missed seeing some sterling noopsters in electrifying pre-season drills. Although the basketballers are certainly not at their peak, they often show streaks of pure dead-eye wizardry and seem to be shaping up into another fast playing ball club. The Seminoles will have seven games under their belts before the tournament. They will have played Parris Island Marines, Culver-Stockton, Mississippi State, Mississippi Southern, Spring Hill, and University of the South.

This should give the Seminoles a chance to round into the form for the tourney, which will be a round-robin affair between FSU, University of Florida, Clemson University, and University of Georgia. Clemson has not yet accepted formally, but it is almost certain that the South Carolinians will accept shortly.

While basketball is still around the corner, we still have some mighty good football in store for us before the end of this season. Although the November 24 date is still vacant, officials are still hopeful that it will be filled by a sturdy opponent.

The Seminoles reportedly gave the Navy good cause to want to go to sea Saturday, when they sank them 39-0. Although Dick Turk came out leading the Seminole ground attack in the final statistics, and played a fine game, we hope none of the readers, that read last Friday's "Open Letter to Don Veiler," think that it was responsible in any way for the changes that took place in the Flier game. Other Seminoles, who received implications in the letter also saw commendable action, through no fault of the letter. The letter, here in several parts, was a little late, and although interesting, a bit trifle.

The Seminoles had little resistance in last Saturday's game, but will have to go all out to defeat the Wofford Terriers Saturday, in what will probably turn out to be the best game of the season as the Terriers won over Furman 14-12 to give them a season record of 6 wins and 3 losses, having lost to only Auburn and V.M.I.



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Seminoles Sink Navy for 39 to 0 Win



Bobby Fivaish left; and Bob Tully, who saw plenty of action in the Seminole-Flier game, which FSU won 39-0. Fivaish was second to Dick Turk in the rushing department with 46 yards for the game.

Seminole Volleyball Squad Off For Match at Albany YMCA

The FSU volleyball squad left today for Albany, Georgia where they will participate in a clinic and match at the YMCA there. The FSU squad will demonstrate volleyball fundamentals for the members of the Albany Volleyball League at the beginning of their tournament. After the clinic, the Seminoles will meet the Albany YMCA in a best three out of five match.

Last year the Seminoles met the "Y" team here in Tallahassee and barely eked past them in the fifth and final game, 15-13. Albany had won the first game 15-1, but the Seminoles came back and won the next two in a row and finally the match.

THE SEMINOLES will have to stop the power spikes of O'Brien and the versatility of MacArthur if they expect to make a good showing against the more experienced Albany six.

Coach Odeneal has been trying various combinations in an effort to strengthen the defense, especially in blocking. The team has several men that should develop into top players with more experience under fire, a totally lacking aspect during their defeat last week to the strong Pensacola Navy. Odeneal said that he will start the following men and would probably so most of the way with them. They are Ronnie Hammock, Jim Clark, Howard Gould, Harry Bibee, James McFatter, and Bob Albertson.

Intramurals

By VIC RUSCAITIS
FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Five games are scheduled in the first league for tonight. Sigma Alpha Epsilon meets Lambda Chi Alpha in the opener.

Phi Delta Theta goes against Phi Kappa Tau to try for their third victory in the 6:45 contest. At 7:30 Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Sigma collide in a fight to get out of the cellar in Section Two of the fist league.

In the 8:15 contest Alpha Tau Omega meets Sigma Phi Epsilon in a game that may prove to be a real thriller. Both teams are tied with four victories each to lead the standings in section one of the fist league.

In the closing game of the night Sigma Nu clashes with Phi Kappa Alpha. Both teams are looking for their second victory and the winner will take over third place in Section One.

Results of Thursday's basketball games in the Dormitory league:

In the first game Magnolia-A won its third game in Section One of the Dorm league to continue their lead. The game was won by forfeit 2-0. It was the third loss for the 396 quintet.

Senior Hall-A drew a forfeit also when the 397 upper five failed to appear on time. It was the second win for Senior Hall. To continue the habit of forfeits Senior Hall-B drew a forfeit from 396 Lower.

The fourth game ended the string of forfeits as R.O.T.C won their second victory by slamming 396 L- 27-12. Fagan led the way for the winners with 6 points.

In the nine o'clock contest Nugman Club lashed Magnolia-B, 32-13 for their second victory in section two. The N.C. attack was spearked by Gaber who threw in 11 points. It was the fourth loss for the Magnolia team.

Odd-Even Teams Select Members

The Odd-Even teams in soccer and hockey were chosen Friday November 2 in the gymnasium. Fifty-six invitations were sent to the girls who made the teams.

The Odd soccer team members are Joanne Young, captain; Barbara Collinsworth, McWilliams, Anna Athanason, Betty Ann Haynes, Joan Guard, Rusk Cobb, Betty Cooper, Joan Hinton, Sadie Presnell, Liz Von Wiegen, Joanne Austin, Pat Carter, Jane McKneely.

The Even soccer members are Cynthia Mink, captain, Pat Folson, Jo Powell, Myri Herndon, Susan Alexander, Carol Gerrin, Buddy Moody, Jean Rozell, Dottie Templeton, Pat Crum, Jane Kirk, and Lucy Hargrave.

The seventeen Odd hockey members are Del Peters, captain, Elaine Chapman, Betty Ann Theobald, Jeannette Cullum, June Clees, Mary Daubherty, Joyce Wright, Shirley Simpson, Bootsie Paris, Jack Dupont, Sally Maynard, Francie Pully K. J. Simpson, Betty Holland, Betty Luppie, Pat Loremier and Annie Brown.

The thirteen Even hockey members are Nancy Lane, captain, Nancy Albury, Gena Race, Pat Brown, Mary Joe Battle, Laura Smith, Mimi Welch, Pat Hubert, Del Shurpul, B. J. Andrews, June McGill, Lorna Cowle and Eunice Thompson.

The teams in archery will be chosen Tuesday, November 6 according to Betty Gilbert and Avery Lembeck, the Odd-Even leaders.

'F' Club to Meet

The Men's F club will meet Thursday at 7:30 in the East Campus Women's gym. All members are asked to attend, President Jim Arnold said.

Turk-Thompson Top Runners Folsom To Campbell For 2 TD's

The FSU Seminoles had too much manpower for the Jacksonville Navy, as they struck through the air and over the ground to hand the Fliers a 39-0 setback before a small, thoroughly chilled crowd in the Gator Bowl Saturday.

The Seminoles scored their first touchdown in the first six minutes of play, pushed across two more in the second quarter, and added three in the final period, while holding the Fliers to three first downs and 120 yards rushing and passing for the day.

The victory was a costly one for the Seminoles as Nelson Italiano, currently offensive leader for the FSU squad, was injured early in the first period. It is believed that he has several cracked ribs and will be out for the remainder of the season.

THE ATTACK was not slowed up much by Italiano's injury as the Seminoles romped for 226 yards overland and 120 through the stratosphere. Dick Turk, Bobby Fivesh, Roy Thompson, and Mike Sellers accounted for most of the running distance, while Gary Folsom was behind early in a majority of the passing gains.

The first score came on a quick drive which covered 62 yards and was climaxed by Mike Sellers 25 yard sprint for paydirt, after Roy Thompson had brought the ball into Flier territory on his 40 yard gallop. Hussett's try was wide and the Seminoles were ahead 6-0 in the first six minutes.

The second score came right after the start of the second quarter when Curt Campbell intercepted a Navy pass and was downed on the Flier 23. Huey Thompson, Navy back moved the ball to the five on six plays, and then Turk drove through the center for the score. Hussett converted and the Seminoles were ahead 13-0.

THE THIRD SCORE came a few minutes later when Thompson, Navy hauled in a Flier pass on the Navy 45. After a five yard penalty against Navy, Turk passed to Campbell for nine, and on the next play Campbell raced into the end zone where Folsom bit him with a perfect strike for the score. Hussett again added and FSU led 20-0. This was the first half score.

After a scoreless third period, the Seminoles took over a bad Navy punt on the Flier 36 and in seven plays, featuring by runs of Fivesh, Sellers, and Turk, Turk dove over from the one-foot line to put the Seminoles out in front 26-0. Hussett's kick was wide.

The fifth score came a few minutes later after Tommy Brown had returned a Navy kick 20-yards to the Flier 45. Folsom passed to Campbell on the first play for the score. Then after the Seminoles held the Navy, Tarrell kicked to Brown on the FSU 43, and the amazing Mr. Brown sailed right back through the Sailor Squad for the final touchdown of the day. Hussett converted and FSU had its fifth victory of the present season.

The victory was highlighted by the play of John Karlowicz, Charley Brown, Jimmy Lee Taylor, Bill Driver, Ernie Navy, Curt Campbell, Roy Thompson, Tommy Brown, Bobby Fivesh, Gary Folsom and Dick Turk.

THIS WEEK the Seminoles face the powerful Wofford Terriers, who have lost only to VMI and Auburn. They have beaten the Tampa and Furman and promise to be a real test for the FSU eleven which has lost only to Miami.

	NAS	FSU
First downs	11	15
Net yardage gained rushing	7	226
Yardage lost rushing	17	26
Net yardage rushing and passing	120	346
Forward passes attempted	14	13
Forward passes completed	7	7
Forward passes had intercepted	1	0
Number of kickoffs	6	3
Average kickoff yardage	40	43
Number of punts	10	4
Average punting yardage	34	41
Punts returned	2	2
Yards gained, kickoff returns	137	0
Yards gained, punt returns	4	20
Yds. gained, pass interceptions	0	0
Number of penalties	4	3
Yardage on penalties	25	60
Number of fumbles	1	0
Number fumbles lost	1	0

Individual Statistics

FSU		NAS
Turk	45	Spring 48
Fivesh	46	Tarrell 36
Thompson	40	Turpen 6
Sellers	37	Bilbo 7
Wrenn	10	Hunter -7
Campbell	10	Mitchell 4
Huey	3	York -4
Folsom	-2	
Driver	-7	
Brown	-7	

	NAS	FSU
Total	120	346

Rain Postpones Intramural Games

The twelfth and thirteenth rounds of the volleyball tournament between sorority and dormitory and finals in horseshoes were postponed last Thursday and Friday, due to rain.

The tennis intramurals, also between sorority and dormitory, will begin this week according to Cynthia Mink, intramural chairman.



Jack Miles, National Ringt champion performing on the flying rings. The coming of Gymkana for the 1951 performance will be remembered by Jack for a very special reason, for while he was performing Wednesday night, his wife was being rushed to the hospital to await the stork's visit. Evidently the stork was watching the Gymkana show and was so dazzled by its brilliance that he quit late and didn't show up at the hospital until eight o'clock Thursday morning, and Jack was at her side. They are now the proud parents of a fine baby boy, and maybe they'll call it Gymkana?

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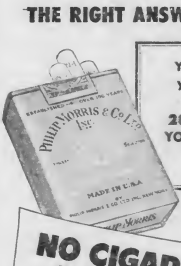
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Social Chairman, Senators Elected

Another Runoff Ballot to Be Held Next Tuesday for Four Offices

Three women senators and one social chairman were elected in the second freshman primaries Tuesday. A second run-off for vice-president, treasurer, secretary and parliamentarian is slated for next Tuesday.

In the election for women senators, Charla Coulter, Joan Dozier and Lana Stropp were voted into office Jackie Price beat Ann Williams by a margin of 18 votes for social chairman.

ELECTIONS next week have been narrowed to two candidates for each office. Lilian Avis and Mimi Patterson will contest for vice-president. Dot Johnson and Dot Wells for secretary and Don Rue and Carolyn Johnson for treasurer. Nancy Black and Mary Grace Shoemaker will run for parliamentarian.

Official tabulation of votes in last Tuesday's primary was reported by Harriet Paul, elections chairman.

VOTES CAST for women senators were Ann Adams, 196; Charla Coulter, 206; Joan Dozier, 218; Phebe Jackson, 150; Lois Strunk, 80 and Sara Whitehead, 154.

In the voting for treasurer, Barbara Jane Collinsworth received 81 votes; Lana Stropp, 106; Carolyn Johnson, 105 and Jo Anne Sirmon, 64.

The four candidates for secretary received a total of 393 votes: Dot Johnson, 110; Dot Wells, 109; Pat Nesper, 93 and Dot Wells, 81.

CANDIDATES for social chairman were Jackie Price with 201 votes and Ann Williams with 183. Parliamentarian received a total of 167 votes: Nancy Black, 127 votes; Mary Grace Shoemaker, 140 and Linda "Puddin" Helms, 124.

Votes cast for vice president were Lilian Avis, 141; Mimi Patterson, 144 and Dot Cooke, 103.

Traffic Court Will Explain Regulations

An orientation period to familiarize the University student body, faculty and staff with new traffic regulations, effective Monday, November 12, is now in progress on the campus.

The FSU undergraduate students have elected to handle their own violations through a Student Traffic-Safety Court, headed by George Gnann, Jr., chairman.

TRAFFIC VIOLATION cases of FSU graduate students, faculty and staff members will be handled by the Tallahassee Municipal Court at the end of the warning period on Nov. 12. These cases will be handled in the same manner as traffic violations on city streets.

The new FSU traffic regulations require that all students and University employees parking their cars on the campus register the vehicles with Mr. Don Farquhar, University Business Manager, Office 108-A Westcott.

AS A MEANS of identification of the autos, stickers to be placed on car windows will be issued to the undergraduate and graduate students with a sticker of another shape being issued for cars belonging to faculty and staff.

The new traffic regulations provide that no parking will be permitted in the five unmarked walk and building entrances from the street and observance be given to "loading zones", "no parking" and "reserved space" all plainly marked on campus streets.

VEHICLES parked on the campus streets are to be parked parallel to the curb within 18 inches of the curb and within the white lines. The speed limit on all campus streets is 20 miles per hour and all "stop" and "slow" signs are to be observed. Faculty and

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Dickinson Chosen 'Roberta' Models For Dec. Show

Models for the Light Opera Guild production **Roberta**, Dec. 7 and 8, were announced at the Wednesday night by Nellie Dickinson, assistant professor of physical education.

CHOSEN FROM 27 contestants were Jane Morgan, Alpha Delta Pi; Barbara Middleton, Alpha Gamma Delta; Jan McNab, Chi Omega; Diane Du Bosen, Delta Delta Delta; Vera Ann Dell, Beta Phi, and Rita Copeland, Phi Mu.

Also selected were June Mercer, Gamma Phi Beta; Anne Archer, Phi Mu; Ann Collins, Alpha Omicron Pi; Sandy Reed, Tri Delta; Jackie Price, Delt-Delt, and Ellen Avis, independent.

The two alternates chosen were Bettie Bishop, Alpha Omicron Pi and Sally Gerken, Kappa Delta.

HIGH LIGHT of the Roberta production, the fashion show, with fabric clothes from Stevenson's of Bristol, will be headed by merchants

Clothes modeled in the fashion show sequence include beach, afternoon and evening wear.

Play Try-Outs Set for Nov. 17

Preliminary try-outs for the second annual freshman play are set for Nov. 17 and 18 from 7 to 10 in the East campus women's gymnasium.

The freshman class, under the auspices of the department of speech, will present **Stage Door**, a comedy by Edner Perber and George S. Kaufman on Jan. 15 and 16.

The freshmen work as a class unit in producing the play. All casting, acting and production is handled by freshmen. The play is presented free of charge to the soldier body.

All freshmen are urged to attend try outs. There are 32 acting roles, 21 women's and 11 men's, and other positions open-working for secretary, costumes, lighting, stage construction, make-up and other crews.

Who's Who Deadline

Who's Who forms must be turned in by 5 p.m. today at the information desk, first floor, Allumni building, June Conyers, Chairman of the Who's Who committee, has announced. All seniors are asked to fill out the blanks.



TRULY A QUEEN is Miss Carolyn Hadden, crowned "Miss Gym-Kana" last Tuesday night by Florida State University Dean of Women Dean Doak S. Ciarke. Attendants are Betty Joanne Christenger, chosen for her beauty, and Fran Ann Richardson, chosen for poise.

Hadden Wins Contest For Gymkana Queen

Miss Carolyn Hadden, 18 year-old freshman sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority, was crowned Miss Gymkana of 1951 at the East campus gymnasium, Tuesday night.



Miss Hadden was costumed as Miss Priorities and her winning costume was a red velvet strapless suit with matching gloves.

The final Gymkana production scheduled for Tuesday night at the Woman's Club Pair was cancelled due to rain.

DR. HARTLEY PRICE, director announced that because of the great demand for student night performance dates have been set for November 13 and 14 at the East gymnasium. In order to schedule the performance, the Gymkana troupe's appearance at Thomasville, Georgia, has been postponed until November 20.

Students will be admitted for half price upon presenting their ID cards, reported Price.

President Doak S. Campbell crowned the new queen and also presented her a gold victory trophy in behalf of the gymnastic team.

RUNNERS-UP in the contest were Miss Polse, Francis Ann Richardson, sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi, and Miss Beauty, Jean Chrisenger, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta.

Miss Richardson was costumed as an ice skater while Miss Christenger represented the baseball sport. Men's awards were presented the two attendants by the Florida State University president also.

Members of the honor court were also honored and received certificates for their appearance in the 1951 Gymkana.

THEME of this year's Gymkana show was "Playland, U. S. A." a trip with the Gymkana troupe through "the length and breadth of the nation." Climax of the show was the return to Tallyand Beach and the realization that "there's no place like home."

The pageant scene featured the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots in their production of (Miami Beach.

HIGHLIGHTING the cross-country tour was the Las Vegas, Nevada, number featuring the trampoline team, Dick Gulting, Lawrence Weston, Dick Ireland, and Pat Pierce; Bill Bentzman, and Gene Rabbitt versus Joe Regnone and Pat Bignonville in the horse contest; the calesthenic team with Gladys Tinkler and Connie Hebbler and Jack Mills on the flying rings.

The four performances attracted approximately 5,000 spectators. Due to unsatisfactory weather the show was cancelled Friday and Tuesday.

At the 9 p.m. intermission tonight at the speech congress dance the Gymkana team will present a short performance. Price reported yesterday. They will present trampoline, trampoline tumbling and triple hand balancing acts.

One-Act Play To Be Given

A Phoenix Too Frequent, a one-act comedy, will be presented next Monday and Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the Conradi theater with free admission.

This is the first in a series of six experimental productions to be sponsored by the department of speech this year.

A LIMITED NUMBER of tickets are available to students free. All seats are reserved and application for tickets should be made at the theater box office Monday between 10 and 12 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m. Any student who can't pick up tickets then, may contact Roger Busfield, speech instructor.

Due to the small number of tickets, each student may order no more than two.

THE EXPERIMENTAL series has been set up to bring top notch theater to Tallahassee and Florida State University," said Busfield. "The plays chosen are the best in current and established theatre which do not have the type of audience appeal to warrant a full scale production."

"The plays are chosen from the works of established writers and presenters to the theatre who merit public viewing," Busfield concluded.

THIS PLAY is a long one-act by Christopher Fry, English playwright. He has authored such Broadway successes as "The Lady Not For Burning."

The cast of three actors includes Robert Marsh, Dorothy Silver and Sandra Banks.

Sets for the play, which is laid in a tomb, are designed by Director Carl Zerke under the supervision of Technical Director Wyn Pate. The costumes are under the direction of Costumer Douglas Russell.

Sophomore Class Plans Open Hop

The sophomore class voted to hold an open formal hop for their annual dance at a meeting Wednesday in the Music Amphitheater, Coronado will be banned.

Fifty to seventy-five sophomores attended the meeting. President June Conyers introduced new officers. They are Pat Vines, vice president; Jean Campbell, secretary; Joyce Whildon, treasurer; Marcia Morris, parliamentarian; Jack Mills, senior, social chairman, and Dr. Ralph Dreger, class sponsor.

Joyce Whiddon, treasurer, reported a balance of about $600 on hand.

The president reminded the sophomores that any questions or suggestions that they may have should be directed to their class officers, and urged them to cooperate in helping to make the hop a success.

A hillbilly quartet composed of Elwood Parker, Freddie Griffin, Hewitt Chastain and Carol Green, was the featured entertainment.

'Blood for Korea' Drive Gets 100% Greek Support

Nearly 1,000 Pints Are Pledged as FSUers Respond With Grand Spirit and Cooperation

Nearly the 1000 mark for pints of blood pledged, the Omicron Delta Kappa "Blood For Korea" drive lurched forward at Florida State Wednesday when the entire Greek social population pledged 100 per cent support.

Initiated by the first response of Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternities and Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Delta Delta social sororities, the number of pints pledged jumped from 350 pints last Tuesday to over 900 today.

IN THE WORDS of blood drive chairmen, Bob Griffin and John Adams, the sororities responded "with amazing spirit and cooperation" after a plea was issued early Monday.

The actual date of procurement will be the first week of December unless plans change at the final moment.

A second blood captain meeting has been called for Tuesday afternoon at 4 on the Longmire auditorium. Every group is to send one person for each eight that have pledged blood. These persons will be responsible to their group and will see that blood donors from their group show up at the proper time.

WAVING TO be the first sorority to vote 100 per cent support, Delta Delta Delta notified co-chairman, John Adams, that their group had voted unanimously to give blood next Tuesday morning.

On the heels of the Tri-Delts were the Chi Omegas. Zeta Tau Alpha had previously taken a vote at an earlier meeting and were partly responsible for launching the massive drive to donate blood.

ROBERT TULLY, vice - president of Inter-fraternity Council, notified blood drive chairman, Bob Griffin, that the Interfraternity council had agreed unanimously that every eligible fraternity member on campus would give one pint of blood.

Sororities to pledge 100 per cent listed in the order they responded. Delta Delta Delta, Zeta Tau Delta, Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta and Florida Blue Key Sweethearts Omega and Alpha Delta Pi.

ONLY THREE sororities that have not notified of their participation are Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Sigma Sigma. However, all Pi Beta Phi members under 21 have written for parental permission. They did not hold a meeting Monday.

Previously, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon grabbed first place among fraternities in the spirited show of service by pledging 100 per cent.

ALL DORMITORIES will be contacted personally for their participation in the campus-wide drive.

All students under 21 years of age must have parental consent. This is in contradiction to previous information that only girls under 21 must have their parental permission.

Seniors Plan Celebration For Pres. Campbell

Senior Class Meeting Is Set for Monday In Alumni Auditorium

The senior class will meet Monday at 5 p. m. in the Alumni auditorium to discuss plans for President Campbell's birthday party.

The party is tentatively planned to include a dinner and a reception or party at his home. The class voted to sponsor the annual celebration at an October meeting.

DICK BRADLEY, senior class president, emphasized the importance of turning all Who's Who application blanks in by 5 p. m. today. He also announced that a local and/or national Who's Who or Hall of Fame will be established on this campus.

The Executive Council is working on ideas for this new conception of Who's Who. The new Who's Who will have higher standards and a more highly restricted membership, concluded Bradley.

Also under discussion will be the ordering of pictures which have been taken at investiture.

ALL SENIORS are requested to order their invitations at once. The deadline for February graduates is Jan. 4. Inserna may order by writing Jerry Wheeler at the University Bookstore.

Members of the senior class are asked to sign up for placement interviews in the Vocational Guidance Department.

THE OFFICE of the registrar

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Pre-Game Parade Starts at Noon; Features 20 Bands

A pre-football game parade featuring the twenty visiting bands will begin at 12 noon tomorrow at the foot of Adams street.

Highlight of the half-time events of the Florida State University-Wofford game tomorrow afternoon is the mass marching display of 1100 musicians from Florida and Georgia high schools.

THE TWENTY bands led by the Marching Chiefs will march on to the field and form a mammoth FSU while playing **Showboy.**

The formation will then converge to spell "FSU" and play **Military Escort** by John Philip Sousa. The display will end with the formation of "USA" and the playing of **The Star Spangled Banner.**

The twenty visiting bands represent Florida high schools. They are Leon, Niceville, Lake Butler, Cross City, Ponce de Leon, Greensboro, Crestview, Chattahoochee and Apalachicola.

ALSO PRESENT will be bands from Milton, Lake City, Perry, Quincy, Havana, Fort Walton, Wesley, and Bonifay.

The Thomasville and Bainbridge, Georgia, bands will also be represented.

IFC Plans Dance

The Inter-fraternity council is trying to obtain Woody Herman, Jenny Long or Ralph Flanagan for the annual IFC weekend dance, Bob Tully, IFC vice president, announced today.

New Quiz Program Starts Over WFSU; Features Students

"Number, Please," a new quiz program featuring students and guest, either faculty or students, will be inaugurated Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Neil Jacoby, program director of WFSU explained, "The new program resembles the old radio days of quines 'Twenty Questions' to a considerable degree, however it has the new twist of asking the contestants to identify subjects connected with certain numbers."

BILL BASS will emcee the program and Dr. Harold Richards, department of physics, is tentatively scheduled as the first guest participant.

Valuable prizes will be offered to each contestant donated by Tallahassee merchants. Prizes will range from a free meal to a shirt or a pair of shoes.

Students wishing to appear on the program may do so by leaving his name, address, and phone number in the WFSU box in lower Westcott.

"WE ARE looking forward to a lot of fun on this new show and sincerely urge all interested students to join in," concluded Jacoby.

A limited number of guests will be admitted to the studio at this time.

Special Tickets May Go to Profs

Bill for Reduced Seats In Stadium Is Pending

Florida State University faculty will receive special consideration at football games, if a University Senate resolution is approved.

At its regular meeting Tuesday, the group unanimously endorsed a plan presented by Senator Flynn providing for a special reserved section an dlower-priced ticket for the faculty. Chairman Jim Kirk agreed to take the matter to Red E. Sikes, business manager.

AT PRESENT the faculty buys regular tickets for the west stands of the stadium.

Also approved at the meeting was a resolution presented by Pancho Byrd, chairman of the Standing Rules committee, for the standardization of forms of Senate bills, resolutions, and constitutional amendments. The proposed forms were adopted unanimously after two minor changes were made. Each senator received a copy of the resolution.

PHIL SPRINGER, newly-elected freshman senator, introduced a motion that a senate committee be formed to investigate the allocation and use of the recreational funds of the Student activities fee.

Springer's motion was defeated 10-8. Voting in favor of the motion were senators Flynn, Meckstroth, Byrd, Summers, Drake, Saivers, Renick, and Springer.

Opposed to the resolution were senators Bushnell Kissmann, Speed, Curry, Myers, Carothers, Staton, Turano, Rich and Steinmeyer.

Absent was Nancy Smith.

Annual Session Now in Progress

High School Students Hold Forensic Congress

The annual Florida State High School Student Congress is being held at Florida State University this weekend.

Sponsored by the department of speech in cooperation with Leon high school, the Congress is composed of students who are members of the National Forensic League.

EACH SCHOOL will be entitled to seat two senators and varying numbers of representatives who will participate in the Student Congress. Four legislative sessions will be held.

The Congress got under way yesterday afternoon with registration of faculty sponsors and their delegates. Last night the group attended a **rehearsal of A Phoenix Too Frequently**, in the Conradi theater.

TODAY the groups will continue registering and hold their first three legislative sessions. They will have dinner in a Tallahassee restaurant and be guests at a dance in the West Campus Student union. During the intermission of the dance the **FSU Gymkana** will entertain.

Saturday the Congress will meet for its final session. There will be a Congress luncheon at noon in the Cafeteria room.

MEMBERS of the convention will be guests at the FSU-Wofford game in the Doak S. Campbell stadium tomorrow afternoon.

Dr. Wayne N. Minnick, department of speech, will preside over the legislative sessions. Dr. C. W. Edney, head of the department of speech, and a member of the Florida Blue Key will welcome the students to the Congress.

Local Establishment Placed Off-Limits For FSU Students

A memorandum was issued to all men and women students by the Dean of Men's office that scholastic standings of students from Florida State Point is sufficient, and offenses committed at College Point have been reflected in court actions and newspaper reports.

It is further warned that the university reserves the right to ask students patronizing such establishments to withdraw from school. All students are being placed on their honor to observe these requests and stay away from College Point.

IT HAS ALSO been announced by Kathaine Warren, Dean of Women, that the Doyal Hotel on North Monroe Street will be open to students for dancing at their weekly dinner dances. The dancing is allowed on Friday nights until the close of the football season, and then on Saturday nights thereafter. Hours for women students will be determined by the University dormitory rules.

Pledging Climaxes 2nd Rush Season

Sorority pledging Thursday November 15, will climax the semi-formal rush season in progress since October 29.

The 16 national sororities have scheduled a series of three rush parties. Bid lists will be filled out early next Monday. Girls receiving bids will be notified by the Panhellenic office sometime Tuesday, November 13, through campus mail.

At this time they are to fill out preferential cards in the Panhellenic office, fourth floor of the Alumni Building.

Dawkins Issues Plea For Missing Wallets

Bill Dawkins has asked the person or persons who took wallets belonging to members of the football team from the field house Saturday to return them to lost and found office in the Alumni building, first floor.

"Many of the wallets contain valuable papers needed by their owners," he said.

Gav't. Committee Meeting November 13

The UCA Organizations Committee will hold its second meeting of the present school year next Tuesday, November 13, at 5 p.m. in room 403 of the Longmire Building. It has been announced by Margaret Earnest and Barbara Henry, co-chairmen.

All members are urged to attend as this will be a very important meeting.



ALL FAVORING THE MOTION say "aye" at a meeting of the Demonstration school student council. The representatives of each class receive practical experience in student government.

'Pause for Power' Services Concluded

The "Pause for Power" trio concluded their services at Florida State University this morning before an estimated number of 400 students.

The team, Howard Butt, Frank Boggs and Jack Hamm, appeared every morning from 7:20 to 7:50 in the Music auditorium and were sponsored by the University Religious Council.

SPEAKER. Howard Butt, built his sermon topics around personal experiences, turning humorous illustrations into sober reflections on Christianity.

Butt makes this comment concerning his college life. "Instead of hurting me, making a decision for Christ seemed to make students like me more."

Mr. Butt is married. His wife, Barbara Dan, who was a Baylor University beauty, met her husband while both were students there, and usually goes with him on long trips. This time she stayed and decorated their new home in Corpus Christi.

'TLL HAVE several 12 to 15 hour days when I get back home," Mr. Butt said. Nobody takes his place as vice-president and personnel supervisor of a large grocery store chain in Texas while he's away.

Jack Hamm, cartoonist, is also married. He left his wife, Doris, and four-year-old daughter in Waco already the artist on one Houston, Texas, television program, he does comic caricaturing. Hamm soon will appear on a second program on the same station doing religious cartooning.

THE ARTIST will return to Baylor University, Waco, to teach some commercial art courses.

Frank Boggs, singer, will sing on a national program, the Baptist Hour, for the next several weeks.

On Tuesday, during their Tallahassee stay, Mr. Butt and his two co-workers appeared on seven programs.

Girl Scout Officials To Come to Campus

Two Girl Scout national staff members will be in Room 202, Westcott, Nov. 19, to interview students and explain the opportunities offered in profession Girl Scout work.

Miss Dorothy E. Kirkpatrick, Dalton, Ga., and Miss Josephine Brayton, New York, will also conduct a vocational guidance forum in the clubroom of Longmire at 3 p. m.

Seniors Plan

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has also sent out a request that all expectant graduates for this year, make out an application for a degree as soon as possible.

Senior class officers are Dick Bradley, president; Shirley Creasy, vice president; Eunice Barnes secretary; Bill Cornelius, treasurer; Eleanor Cooper, parliamentarian; and Karolyn Bardin, social chairman.

Traffic Court

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reckless driving is strictly forbidden on the campus.

Also specified in the new traffic regulations is that traffic is not to be obstructed by cars stopping in the streets. Also that areas designated for faculty and staff will be strictly to those persons from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday.

THE AREA reserved for faculty and staff parking will be from Copeland Street west through the east side of the street in front of the freshman dormitories, including the parking area between the Longmire building and the Music Hall.

To expedite University essential services, it will be necessary to designate special parking spaces for service trucks and for dining hall administrative personnel.

The inner circle area, directly in front of the Westcott Building, to be reserved for University guests.

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HALF TIME FUN—"Marching Chiefs," Florida State band, will lead half-time festivities at the first Band day to which over 1200 high school band students from North Florida will participate. They are shown in one of their unique designs.

First FSCW Dorm Completed in 1907

"Look, they've started building the roof on the new dorm."

"It won't be long now until it'll be finished. I'd like to have that room up there on the corner."

"You two freshmen will be able to live there, but I will have graduated by then. Twenty years from now when I send my daughters to college, they can live there."

THE THREE GIRLS stood with books under their arms, looking up as the half built dormitory visualizing their campus of the future. Their dresses were quite a bit shorter than Christian Dior approves, and their belts seemed to have slipped down around their hips. Their hair was bobbed. It was 1922 and the girls, students of Florida State College for Women, were watching the construction of a dormitory that was to be named Jennie Murphree in honor of the wife of the first president of the college.

As they walked away one of the girls exclaimed, "Do you know, it's going to house 308 girls—that's twice as many as either Bryan or Broward."

BRYAN HALL was the first dormitory built after Florida State College became FSCW in 1905. Completed in 1907, it was dedicated to Sen W. J. Bryan.

Reynolds hall was the next to be built in 1912. It was named for Mrs. William Reynolds, wife of the state comptroller of 1897 to 1901. In 1918 the building was enlarged.

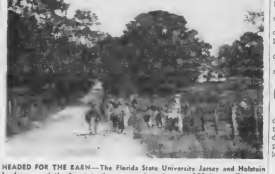
In 1917, despite war worries Florida still looked ahead, and another dormitory was built. It was named in honor of ex-Governor Sidney J. Catts.

The depression came, the girls who had watched the building of Jennie Murphree hall, wondered if the time was "nare the world for democracy," and it seems in congruence with that theme that the college sought to honor a man who, before his term as governor had sailed eight times through Spanish blockades to help Cuba win independence.

Another ex-governor was honored in 1926 when Gilchrist hall was completed. A. W. Gilchrist, the twentieth governor of Florida, served from 1909 to 1913.

THEN CURRENT catalogues described Gilchrist hall in glowing terms: with stately foyer" and "furnished throughout with furniture of the most commodious type."

Today, students take as much pride and interest in their growing University as they did in 1922, and girls with books tucked under their arms exclaim, "Look they've started building the roof on the new dorm."



HEADED FOR THE EARN—The Florida State University Jersey and Mahrain herd is one of the finest in the state and totals some 325 head. The university dairy now milks 130 dairy and will increase that number 45 by mid-winter. Murrell Futch, dairy superintendent, says. Here a portion of the herd head for the milk barn at 2:30 in the afternoon, prior to their 3 p.m. milking engagement. (Democrat Photo).

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Service Frat Plans Rushing For Next Week

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold rush parties in the downstairs of the Alumni building Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

All former Boy Scouts are eligible to be pledged. The group, now numbering 22, has place for 35 new pledges. Pledge period for APO lasts six weeks, during which time pledges must accumulate 24 service points in connection with the fraternity's activities.

NEW OFFICERS elected at the last meeths will be installed after Thanksgiving. They are: Jim Lohmeyer, president; Tommy Bowen, first vice-president; Jim Short, second vice-president; John Sanford, recording secretary; James Turvaville, corresponding secretary; Bob McKenzie, treasurer and Jimmy Evans, historian.

JIMMY EVANS has served as president of the fraternity for two terms.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA was founded October 12, 1950 and went national April 21, 1951. Among their service projects have been the bike racks at the Demonstration school, Test Service Bureau, Homecoming decorations, and the Used Book Exchange.

At their last meeting, APO voted to appropriate $20 to repair the radio in the infirmary.

Their other project is the reopenins of the Book exchange.

Most Dangerous Time of Year Here

CHICAGO. —The most dangerous time of year for pedestrians is here, said W. Dean Keefer, director of safety engineering for the Kemper Insurance group. He warned drivers to reduce speed at dusk and asked pedestrians to be cautious at intesections.

Pedestrian deaths are usually 40 per cent higher during the last three months of the year than the average of the first nine months, he says.

Reasons for the startlin increase in pedestrian fatalities are:

1—The shift in dark winter clothing makes it hard to see the pedestrian.

2—More traffic in hours of darkness.

3—Increased holiday travel, shopping and drinking.

Physics Lecture Held

Dr Rowland Johnson, physics department, described how he trapped radio active particles of dust from the Nevada atomic explosions at his Physics Seminar lecture yesterday.

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Eight New Modern Buildings To House Local Fraternities

The often discussed houses for the fraternity men of Florida State University are now a reality. Eight new, airiningly modern buildings now adorn the campus —each one a wood and stone realization of some fraternity's plans. The houses are technically classed by the school as small men's dormitories, but to the fellows they are the homes for their groups, a place where they can live in comfort.

FIVE OF THESE new homes are situated near Campbell Stadium, while the other three are located on Tennessee Street near the new men's dormitory. Although all houses were constructed at the same time, each can boast its own individual characteristics —the result of mixed efforts on the part of three different architects employed on the project.

All houses regardless of differing exterior designs contain a living room, dinnin room, kitchen, lounge, house mother's suite, guest room, and living facilities for approximately 40 men. This spacious living will be a new experience for the fraternities

The homes on Tennessee Street more commonly referred to as the Strip, will be occuoied by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities, while the Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Pi Kappa Tau and Phi Delta Theta fraternities will inhabit the Campbell Stadium area.

INTERIOR DECORATION was left entirely up to the individual organizations. Each group selected the colors and furniture to be used in its house. Funds for the promotion of all this was provided by the University.

No new or old frat house would be entirely complete without a house mother, so for the first time in Florida State's history all fraternities will have chaperons. Most of the house mothers are on the campus at the present time to aid the boys in the process of moving. These eight new houses for fraternity men are a landmark of progress and an investment in the future of Florida State.

A fellow gets plenty of these up here

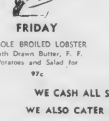


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HS Is Good Teaching Laboratory

By JEAN FLYNN

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...OMINENT among the classes ...ht at the Dem School is Jour...sm. These nine students put ...a mimeographed newspaper ...ry three weeks, called the Jun...r Flambeau. Last year, the ...ol had a contest for the best ...me for the paper, and the entry ...r Flambeau won.

...everal members of the Flam...u staff are at present working ...h the Junior Flambeau group. ...ey hope to show the Journal...m students how to improve a ...ol paper which has to be mimeographed. The editor of the Junior Flambeau is Geneva Greene.

THE SOPHOMORE class plans to present the Broadway success "Junior Miss," in December. They are going to produce it in as nearly professional manner as possible.

Mrs. Margaret Casson, head of the Kindergarten program, has a group of 25 students this year. The children come to school for half a day, leaving at noon. They work in a white frame building which is located back of the women's gymnasium. The primary purpose of this kindergarten is to prepare the children for first grade. They learn to work in groups and to enjoy school contacts.

DR. KIDD, teacher of history is using a unit-system method, in European history, this year. His students, 10th graders, take each nation in turn and study its geography, habits, customs, language, folk-love and music. At present, the class is finishing a unit on Russia.

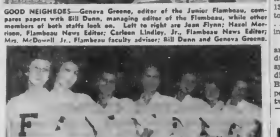
The "Dem" now offers a program through the 11th grade. The 11th grade was newly added this year. There are also six seniors whom the Dem school hopes to graduate at the end of the year.

THE PRINCIPAL of the "Dem" school, Dr. Boyce, has been in Tallahassee two years working in connection with the school. At a Parent-Teachers Association meeting Tuesday evening, he revealed plans for the new, modernistic school unit, which will be situated on the Quincy Highway. The new school will cost, unequipped, $875,000. It includes facilities for kindergarten, elementary, and junior and senior high school groups.

Dr. Boyce said "With the support we have received so far from the administration and the School of Education of the University, we have an excellent chance of having one of the finest laboratory schools for the training of teachers, in the nation."



GOOD NEIGHBORS—Geneva Greene, editor of the Junior Flambeau, compares papers with Bill Dunn, managing editor of the Flambeau, while other members of both staffs look on. Left to right are Jean Flynn; Hazel Marrison, Flambeau News Editor; Carleen Lindley, Jr., Flambeau News Editor; Mrs. McDowell, Jr., Flambeau faculty adviser; Bill Dunn and Geneva Greene.



DEM CHEERLEADERS are in swing again as the seven Demonstration school pep leaders are off to a hearty start in one of their mid-afternoon practices.

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FSU's Photo Library Offers 1,168 Film Strips

Photographic services at Florida State are at present among the best in the South. A library of 1,168 filmstrips is available for use on campus, without charge, and throughout the country at a nominal fee. Pictures are taken of all football games for later use by the coaches and players. The band festival this weekend will be photographed from the press box at the stadium. Basketball, track, and golf are sometimes taken in slow motion.

Equipment and operator are provided for on campus services. About 320 movies are shown each month. Public address systems are available at all student activities.

Off-campus services include lending films to high schools, summer camps, and civic organizations, and are available at a low rental fee.

The Audio Visual Service, a division of the School of Library Training and Service, has a full-time staff including Dr. Myles Ritchie director; Mr. William Lane, supervisor; Mr. Robert Kniler, chief technician; Mr. William Vretios, photographer; and Dr. John Mitchell, head of the educational field. Fifteen students are employed to operate the equipment, and to revise and ship the films over the state.

Students to Attend Ala. Debate Meet

Five undergraduate students left Wednesday for a three day discussion at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala. The five accompanied graduate student, Bill Carmack.

Florida State representatives include Katherine Skogstad, Janice Arbogast, Dick Bradley, Bill Davis, and Beverly Lacayo.

Topic of discussion will be on the intercollegiate debate question, "Should the Federal government adopt a permanent program of wage and price control?"

Colleges from all over the South will be represented at the 3-day meeting ending tomorrow!

Article Is Published

Dr. Weymouth J. Jordan, professor of history, had a paper, "Noah B. Cloud's Activities on Behalf of Southern Agriculture," published in the last issue of Agricultural History.

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WFSU Affiliated With Large College Network

Since last May, WFSU has been an affiliate of the largest college network in the United States, The Intercollegiate Broadcasting System.

Boasting almost a hundred college stations, the network was founded at Brown University in 1940 by George Abraham and David Borus.

IN 1946 George and David began exchanging programs over a wire between their rooms. Later, they transmitted a radio signal over wires to reach specific campus reception areas.

Other colleges quickly picked up this idea and by 1949 there were 13 stations in operation, enough to start the first college network . . . the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System.

THE NETWORK is non-profit and exists through membership dues. Among the activities of the system which have frequent and direct bearing on the Seminole Broadcasting company's station personnel are: Regional meetings twice a year, the IBS bulletin, handbooks such as the technical data book, program exchange via scripts, transcriptions, procurement of transcribed programs from outside sources, consulting services, and solicitation of national advertising through chosen representatives.

There are many strict rules governing membership in the network, such as choice of advertisers, which doesn't concern FSU since it is non-commercial, and the use of the English language. WFSU giving a rigid announcers' audition test takes the latter into consideration.

SOME OTHER college radio networks are established throughout the U. S. A. They are: The Empire Broadcasting company, the Middle Atlantic Network, the Philadelphia Inquirer Broadcasting System and the Pioneer Broadcasting System.



EXPERIMENTAL RESEARCH for a governmental agency is now active on FSU's campus. Shown above are students watching one of the research projects in the new science building.

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Caught in Big-Time Tide FSU Faces a Frankenstein

Cleaning up and de-emphasizing intercollegiate athletics is a current trend in colleges throughout the nation.

Florida State University is interested because it is. at the time, caught in the tide that washes the rocks of big time. This University is growing, and likewise our football team is growing, expanding, improving. It is natural that we will be and perhaps already are faced with this decision: how far into the stormy water shall we sail?

First, how far have we gone? We might affirm in our own minds the truth that our football is not yet racked with the hungry demands of malignant expansion, frantic with efforts to meet more powerful competition, and inured with attempts to satiate a public which seems only satisfied with more and more.

We don't believe our college football has developed into a Frankenstein . . . yet.

An authentic football movie, "Saturday's Hero," now playing at a local theatre, capitalizes on the sports public's insatiable taste for college football and hits the cruel, bighusiness commercialism presently injected in the sport.

It will fill every coach, active alumnus and fanatic with a raging pain.

We realize that good college teams don't just happen. This University alone offers $67,000 in cool scholarships to 75 enterprising athletics each year. The picture will make people ask questions just what we are doing.

We asked, recently, that certain questions be kept in mind as we mull full steam ahead for big caliber football. The vital question is will our high academic standards suffer from the over-emphasis and subsidization.

Recently at an educational conference several concrete plans were suggested. The 12-point program adopted at this annual gathering of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions seems, however, too idealistic at first glance. It may have possibilities.

Many of the program's useful aspects are already in operation. The impractical ones may remain dormant.

Provisions of the plan:

1. Confinement of practice sessions to recognized seasons of sport.

2. Limiting the number of games in each sport.

3. Re-examining post-season games as possible causes of trouble.

4. Eliminating the big business aspects of the platoon system by limiting free substitution rules.

5. Stressing academic eligibility for athletes.

6. Refusing special entrance requirements for athletes.

7. Limiting subsidization of athletes.

8. Enlistment of help of fans and alumni to reduce "undesirable recruiting activity."

9. Demanding the rules be observed.

10. Elimination of "rushing" prospective athletes.

11. Making athletes ineligible who receive gifts illegally.

12. Ascertaining that athletes are "not diverted from their education objectives" by checking subjects taken.

Point one is debatable. Four is desired by many coaches, or it would be cancelled. Eight is difficult to enforce, since there are no means of governing the activities of exstudents. Nine is vague. Twelve—on what basis?

May its influence—in stirring discussion, in causing local action, in promoting sportsmanship, and in getting special studies underway—be widespread.

As Grantland Rice, football's top authority wrote recently, "the ills of college football have been so callously exploited that conditions can't be as bad as they are, not quite as hopeless as everyone thinks they are . . . football is too fine a game to be wrecked without an effort being made to clean it up."

● AN ISSUE?

With the start of the election fever every move of the President will be watched. One slip and his error will magnify into a nationgripping blunder that will be harped on, splashed on page ones, and run deep into the ground.

However, his actions in the recent issue over the segregation of students in schools located on federal property is an encouraging note in this political symphony of discontent.

Said the president: "We have made rapid progress toward equal treatment and opportunity in the activities in Federal Government where we have a direct responsibility to follow national rather than local interpretations of non-discrimination."

He added, we should not impair our moral position by enacting a law that requires discrimination based on race. Step by step we are discarding old discriminations; we must not adopt new ones."

Truman expressed hope that Congress early in the next session, enact legislation to provide the aid without the provisions to which he objected.

● MORE HONOR

Approval for the extension of the Who's Who application deadline date has been granted by the University Council, FSU's executive-legislative body.

The original deadline date was set at November 2. At this writing, however, only 25 applications have been received. Twenty-eight applications for an "honor" from which the thirty (30) most deserving applicants will be chosen.

The University Council minutes read as follows: "June Conyers, chairman of the Who's Who Committee, submitted a report of the activities of that committee. Application blanks have been made available to students on campus and blanks are being sent to interning students. Notice has been given twice in the Flambeau and the tentative deadline of November 2 for turning in applicatoins was xtended. At the next Council meeting, the committee expects to be able to present its final point-system plan for choosing nominees."

Are only 28 seniors eligible for the very dubious honor? Or is there such a tremendous lack of interest in this controversial organization?

There may even exist the feeling of being cheated . . . a nothing for something deal . . . which was apparently felt and so vehemently voiced following last year's vote.

Could the Flambeau be wrong in suggesting that the 134 students—three percent of the student body—voting for the continuance of Who's Who were not sufficiently representative of a valid University opinion?

It is sincerely hoped that the Council will be unable to present "its final point-system plan for choosing nominees" before the Who's Who publication date.

Then it can be forgotten at FSU.

● STARS AT NIGHT

Who said Texans don't have what it takes?

Before long the Texas Legislature will get certificates, appropriately engraved, from its fondest admirers saying the legislators served well "with credit and distinction."

The scrolls are gifts of the Texas Legislature.

Broken Arm?

EDITOR'S SPOTLIGHT

IRONICAL, THIS RACE FOR DESTRUCTION

By BOB GRIFFIN

It's ironical.

It's ironical that we students are being educated in the most humanitarian sense, yet, in our own minds are being conditioned to total war and scorching destruction.

It's also ironical that we have groups dedicated to the purpose of helping those nations that have less than we and yet we hate those who have the same purpose in mind.

The Flambeau (along with just about every college publication in the country) receives periodically propaganda from countries behind the iron curtain. Note that a letter the Flambeau received yesterday from the Indonesian Student Relief organization in Czechoslovakia.

Dear Friends:

"Please find enclosed copies of a leaflet on our ISR programme for 1951-1952, for use particularly for the relief drive on the occasion of International Student Week.

"Please display them on the notice board of your college or university, insure its reprinting in your student newspaper and duplicate it for distribution among students in your college or university.

"It is signed by the secretary of ISR.

What about the leaflet? Is it a subtle condition that is instilled in the American college editor's mind? Is its title a guise for propaganda? Is it a subtle method of the 'students' behind the iron curtain?

Or is it a sincere drive of students in the Communist capitalistic countries who are our groups, to help the difficult conditions that exist in certain Asian, South American, and African universities?

The fact that brings to mind the fact that in Russia students may not receive information concerning our "relief" projects and they are probably saying: more up capitalistic lies. Maybe to chitter my wastepaper baskes.

It illustrates that trust is dead between the two student forces, working perhaps for the same goal. Because they travel different paths they both trip and fall.

It is said that man who trusts men will make fewer mistakes than he who distrusts them. Which is right?

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On the personal subject of communism . . . A communist; A fellow that can't become a journalist.

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Hold it down . . . we don't have a co-educational dormitory on this campus (not that I know of, at least). After reading a headline in Tuesday's paper, about Coed Dormitories to hold meetings, men and some women have tried to find out where this wonderful haven is.

Anyway, if we had a coed dorm on campus the Flambeau crew would have first dibs at signing up.

To the moralists we offended . . . you poor souls.

POLITICAL POST

GOVERNOR FULLER ATTRACTING CROWDS

By PAUL E. GARRISON and WILLIAM SCHMIDT

Governor Fuller Warren has been attracting large and attentive audiences all over the state in conjunction with his "report to the people."

The governor believes that a great number of Florida's newspaper's have deliberately suppressed news concerning the positive accomplishments of the ad-ministration and have been generally unfair to him. He has therefore set out on a speaking tour that will eventually carry him to all of Florida's 67 counties where he will review the administration of Florida's government since his term began. Ten thousand people recently packed the Miami Auditorium to hear the Governor give his report which was also broadcast and transmitted over television.

Congressman Bob Sikes of the First District has written numerous letters to individuals and the press all over the Sikes District. This district's delegates next summer to the Democratic National Convention should be men and women of unquestioned integrity who should go to the sessions uninstructed." Sikes says he is opposed to a separate states rights party; however he believes the Democratic Party should be "reformed from within." The Congressman made an appeal for state rights, declaring that "Our candidates will have to run for the White House on and for the rights of other Southern states."

Former U. S. Senator Claude Pepper, speaking in Miami to the Young Democrats Club last week, declared that Dixiecrats were again busy in Florida with "secret meetings" in Tallahassee out. They don't believe in the Democratic Party and they don't get in the Republican Party and stay there?" Senator Pepper emphasized that some Florida Dixiecrats and so-called Democrats are "playing footsie" with Senator Taft. This is not political honesty."

Senator Spessard L. Holland is stumping the state from Pensacola to Key West between now and the December 15th. He is appearing before civic clubs, shaking hands and renewing acquaintances all over the state in anticipation of a tough re-election battle next Spring in which former Senator Pepper is his opponent.

Departing from political opinion, Governor Fuller would like to bring to your attention a bit of social news that has recently been brought to our attention that a new choir director has been added to the Tallahassee Baptist Church. Although there has been no formal announcement it is generally understood that this "choral" group is laboring under the direction of Mr. Ralph Rush, formerly of the Comptroller's office, who is now busily preparing and arranging "music" that will charm all sorts of Florida political factions into perfect "harmony." Our informer, who, by the way, has been practicing reticulously for several weeks, reports that Mr. Straughn has made great progress in learning this diversified "chorus" group to sing the praises of "Alfa."

HEAD LINES

NO RECREATIONAL PROGRAM, NOTHING

By ALLAN HEAD

This campus is either dead or dying. I don't know which. Let's just hope it's dying, then there may be a chance to save it. Last weekend reached the depths of apathy in the recreational line. No football game, no dance, no nothing.

What's the matter with the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women? Don't they care what the student body with sheer boredom? No wonder the new scholastic high is "out of the woods"! A balanced recreational program (by the way, not all events) is as necessary as a balanced educational program. The latter is worthless without a balanced series of social events points up the need for a campus recreational director.

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IT'S ALL GREEK TO ME

Rush Parties Dominate Scene

By MARCIA MORRIS

This past week has been a busy one at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Monday night at their chapter meeting, the girls had an informal "get together" for their new house mother, Mrs. Palmer. The chapter entertained rushees with a party Tuesday night, and Friday, initiation will be held for six girls: Marilyn Hart, Katherine Morton, Sally Knight, Norma Jean Fraser, Daphne Southard, and Mary Ann Lorrea. Alpha Chi's have also held Gold have made within the past few years have been quite phenomenal." And he is right of course.

But in our FSU-er's opinion, I think that we should meet the University of Florida now in certain respects. Why not? We will be doing. We should, if at all possible, try to get out of the bottom because we are now in.

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Kappa Delta pledges held their annual "Hawaiian" pledge party yesterday afternoon. The chapter will entertain with a coffee Sunday night. K D.'s are honoring rushees with a wiener roast Wednesday afternoon.

Sigma Kappas are celebrating their founders day Tuesday night, a founders day dinner was held at the house for all actives. Sigma Kappas are now being made for Sigma Kappa weenie roast, will be held December 7 and 8. Sigma Kappas were winners of the sorority division in the horseshoe tournament.

Zeta Tau Alphas have voted to back O.D.K. in its campaign for "blood donations." Monday night the Zetas held a rush party at Lafayette Park.

Pledge class officers of Sigma Nu Fraternity are: Bill Barwick, president; Bill Stancik, vice president; Bill Barwick, secretary; Dick Palmer, treasurer; Jack Oakley, house manager; Bill Carraway, social chairman; and Bill Grey, Haines, scholarship chairman.

Sigma Chi pledges held their Delias Lloyd president, to fill the vacancy left by Charlie Dix.

The annual Phi Kappa Tau Carnation ball will be held tomorrow night at the American Legion hall from 9 to 12. Mike Saliba and his orchestra will play for the lush opulence of the occasion. The evening will be the presentation of the Phi Kappa Tau Dream Girl.

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The Flambeau will not accept letters over 200 words. All letters to the editor must be free of libelous and scandalous statements.

Unique Things Liked

Dear Editor,

I want to defend Stan Schmidt's column on the international debate. Evidently some people would take exception to his remarks, but in doing so they are expressing opinions, not facts. (Maybe I am, too.)

Perhaps Stan's "pie-throwing slapstick" rankled some in its honest descriptiveness. He could have said the FSU speakers showed fallacies in logic and lack of immaturity in their judgment. He could have mentioned how often our team aimlessly missed many points in its question, and he could have have spelled out in detail the rudeness and uniformity of FSU's irrelevant remarks on Britain's desperate, war-aggravated financial condition.

But such is not Stan's manner of expression. He has a style which is refreshing and unique on this campus, and like other unique things, it causes horror and disdain in many quarters.

Some people do not like to hear a strong, clear voice above the usual babble. Personally, I liked it.

Sincerely,
Bruce M. Galphin.

Stan, Be Nice!

Dear Editor:

I would like to relate a message to Stan Schmidt through your columns.

Stan, you have excellent talent as a critic and your wit is genius. The just, well-aimed barb you want. When your column first started out it was fine and interesting.

But now I would like to pass on a bit of advice given me by my grandmother. If you can't say something nice about something or somebody, don't say it at all.

VINCE LOCICERO.

Article Is Published

Dr. Hugh H. Hyman, mathematics department, has had an article published in the November issue of School Science and Mathematics. This publication is of interest to teachers and students of elementary science and mathematics.

Address Received

Dr. James V. McDonough, geology department, acknowledges Florida's Club of Havana, Florida Tuesday on painting and its relation to modern living and home decoration.

Mr. McDonough illustrated his lecture with lantern slides.

Unique Things Liked

Dear Editor:

To recognize that standards and principles, which any student may have clearly explained in various courses, must be observed in order to have a rich life is a fine essential. Freedom is found in this column. But he is wide of the base when he blames the School of Education for the confused ideas among students on this matter.

Our criteria would have been stronger if it had omitted the reference to School of Education majors, and the implication to the entire University. More than that, the fault lies in our society as a whole which the University reflects. Students in general worship the false ideal of athlete victories and "success" living at all costs. Our society expresses the same value; observe the periodical literature, the movies, and the space allotted to athletic matters in our newspapers, and so on.

The fault lies not with the School of Education, nor with the University but in society as a whole. Ultimately each of us is to be blamed individually.

DIANA GADARIAN

Jansen To Lecture In Science Hall

Dr. Eugene F. Jansen, guest lecturer for the department of chemistry, will speak in the new science building on the subject of the mechanism of action of insecticides.

He will talk on the contributions he and his associates have made in the study of the insecticides as diapozyl fluorophosphate and dicarbamates, the effects on certain key enzyme systems. He will also show how crystalline derivatives of insecticide-emitting compounds are prepared.

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

SO LONG, JIMMIE . . . Lack

Immediately after College Point was declared off-limits to males, came much touching of heads over coffee. Unusual words like "aircoir" and "heteroir" were thrown about.

Habitually apathetic young men under the terrifying spector of dry throats became impassioned crusaders.

Which brings it to their code of ethics which explains, that you can carry away his best girl, burn his books, put his family to the acid . . . but don't come between he and his favorite, probably malodorous . . . pet.

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What ever happened to all those O club dances we had last year? It would appear that Georgia Bee and his fellow bandleaders have deserted the guys with holes in their backs for the lush opulence of downtown hotels. Better they've forgotten their humble beginnings already. Miserable conformists. . .

Starvation (when not overly prolonged) is good for you. It has the sobering effect of a good beating when you've been sounding off too much. It brings appreciation of the simple things . . . and a proper perspective over under plaza . . .

Platitudes (or how nauseating can you get):

For egomaniac and the self conscious: Happiness lies in self forgetfulness (or at the bottom of an bolella de bootch).

The weaker sex is the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex. . . .

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Love the sense of humor of the Ritz manager, who (probably under pressure) scratched **Bitter Blue.** He substituted **Alice in Wonderland. . . .**

SEMINOLE SCENES

GIRLS ARE NO SPORTS EXPERTS, BUT—

By FRANCES CAWTHON

Somehow it always hurts to admit a so-called "rival" has intelligence to be respected, but . . .

Bob Bassine, sports editor on the University of Florida's Alligator, in his November 2 column "In the Stands," wrote about all this squabble for a meeting of the FSU-UF teams.

Now, I am no sports expert. If it were not for the score-board at football games I probably would not know what is going on. But I do have my sacred layman's opinion. As far as this Gator-Seminole-Tally dickering is concerned, I'd give along with the score-keeping Gator to a great degree.

Bassine is not only a darn good writer, but also, it seems to me, the possessor of much appreciated sense.

Says he: "The Seminoles are trying to go from the bottom to the top. Why not try a middle course, FSU? Start visiting teams like Richmond, Chattanooga, Louisville, Citadel, Furman, or any number of the smaller teams playing on the peripheral area of big-time college football. Stay in that competition for a few years. It is closer to your class than Florida, and evidently nearer your own strength than some of the powder-puff aggrevations you have been playing."

Bassine continues by saying that when we have something worth there that we should "come to Florida with our tomahawks in hand and paint the entire reservation on our faces, to claim the scalp we will rightly deserve."

The Gator sports editor stated that there would definitely be no advantage to having three major football powers in the state, not only to themselves, but in the focusing of the "national gridiron spotlight" here in Florida. But he just does not think we are ready to create a Big Three yet. I have a sneaking suspicion, despite my confidence in our team, that he happens to be right.

Bassine does, however, put in a few good words for us. "The Seminoles have a tough, fighting team," he says. "In their own class FSU is powerful—almost unbeatable. Don Veller, State coach, is a real go-getter. The strides Chi's have made Gold have made within the past few years have been phenomenal." And he is right of course.

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FSU-Wofford Contest Rated Tossup

Seminoles Face Severe Test With South Carolina Eleven

What appears to be the game of the year is scheduled for Campbell Stadium tomorrow, when the Wofford Terriers come to do battle with the FSU Seminoles in a revival of their rivalry which had its start i nthe 1950 Cigar Bowl, where FSU upset the favored South Carolinians 19-6.

Coach Don Veller has already sent up the storm warning and when the kickoff takes place at 2:00, local fans will have a chance to see some of the finest backs on a small college team in the nation.

The Wofford backfield composed of Sanders, Campbell, McLellan, and Beeler, will undoubtedly be the equal of anything the Seminoles have faced this year. While McLellan rates as both a runner and passer, Sanders as a runners, Beeler is the real threat.

BEELER CONVERTED for 25 out of 32 passes against the Auburn team that held Vanderbilt's Bill Wade to 3 out of 12. He also led the Terrier running attack last year when Wofford won 14-12 over Furman. Beeler played two year in the University of Tennessee backfield before dropping down to Wofford.

The Seminole defense, which has held opposing teams to 283 yards through the air for a very commendable 47.2 average, will receive its stiffest test in the person of Beeler. The Seminole defense on the ground has been very effective as they have allowed 953 yards, or 127 per game.

THE SEMINOLES OFFENSE has rolled up 1383 yards on the turf and 615 through the passing medium, for a total offense of 1898 and a 316 average.

Sellers is the leading rusher with 395 with Nelson Italiano right behind with 331. Italiano leads in the passing department with 268 yards on 22 completions out of 52 attempts. Gary Folsom is second in this department with 139 on 8 out of 18. Italiano has passed for five touchdowns while Folsom is credited with three passdirs heaven.

Curt Campbell, an ace on defense, leads in the pass receiving area with 212 yards on 13 receptions and three TD's. Bob Whitmer is second to Campbell with 10 snags for 181 yards and two six-pointers.

Sellers is the leading scorer—seven scores for 42 points, with Campbell having 36 points on six touchdowns.

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FOOTBALL FORECAST



(Selections by Walter L. Johns, Central Press Sports Editor)

NATIONAL FOOTBALL RATINGS

(Including games of Sunday, Nov. 4, 1951)

By WALTER L. JOHNS, Central Press Sports Editor

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	P.S.	O.P.	N.E.
Illinois	6	0	0	1000	127	62	962
Penn State	6	0	0	1000	180	67	825
Stanford	6	0	0	1000	192	67	809
Princeton	6	0	0	1000	214	67	800
Georgia Tech	6	0	0	1000	229	101	792
Maryland	6	0	0	1000	208	34	886
Tennessee	6	0	0	1000	207	54	886
Texas	6	0	0	1000	207	54	886
Notre Dame	6	1	0	833	180	48	878
S. California	6	1	0	833	167	121	856
S. Methodist	6	0	0	1000	190	84	848
Oklahoma	5	1	0	833	190	84	848
Colorado	5	1	0	833	190	84	848
California	5	2	0	714	203	105	803
Holy Cross	6	0	0	1000	228	75	795
Villanova	6	1	0	900	136	101	786
Duke	5	1	0	833	145	78	781
Col. Pacific	6	0	0	1000	214	102	781
Baylor	4	1	1	750	111	53	767
Rockwell	5	1	0	1000	169	74	762
Ohio State	6	0	1	943	83	62	745
Wisconsin	5	1	0	833	127	68	745
Texas A&M	4	2	0	667	164	119	724
Indiana	5	2	0	667	161	45	722
Virginia	5	2	0	833	198	80	721
Michigan	5	2	0	714	198	80	721
Tulane	5	2	0	714	142	74	721
Cornell	4	3	0	667	166	112	709
Navy	4	3	0	667	172	170	709
Louisiana St.	4	3	0	643	53	71	707
Kansas	5	2	0	714	142	74	707
Wash'n State	5	2	0	714	121	74	707
Columbia	5	2	0	714	121	74	707
Tex. Christ'n	5	2	0	971	143	133	690
Miss. Southern	5	2	0	714	174	74	676
West Va.	5	2	0	714	174	74	676
Dartmouth	5	2	0	667	102	97	661
U.C.L.A.	4	3	0	667	102	97	661
Duke	4	3	1	643	180	117	624
Miss. State	4	3	0	571	180	117	624
Wake Forest	4	3	0	571	180	117	624
Vanderbilt	4	3	0	571	121	126	660
Penn	4	3	0	571	121	126	660
Wash'n-Lee	5	2	0	714	231	107	651
Fordham	5	2	0	714	231	107	651
Temple	5	2	0	714	121	74	643

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	P.S.	O.P.	N.E.
Miss. State	5	0	0	500	46	89	664
Clemson	5	0	0	667	107	49	664
Wyoming	5	0	0	833	159	46	651
Utah	5	0	0	833	159	46	651
Purdue	5	0	0	877	152	69	652
Washington	6	0	0	429	202	144	613
Georgia	6	0	0	429	202	144	613
Rutgers	6	0	0	429	202	144	613
Iowa State	4	0	1	943	138	76	626
Oregon State	4	0	1	943	177	126	626
Alabama	3	4	0	429	178	117	609
Boston Col.	3	4	0	429	178	117	609
Utah	3	4	0	429	178	117	609
Boston U.	3	4	0	429	178	117	609
Georgia	3	4	0	429	117	118	610
Georgia Tech	3	4	0	429	117	118	610
Syracuse	3	4	0	429	232	118	610
S. Methodist	2	4	0	333	66	98	599
Florida	2	4	0	333	66	98	599
Brown	2	4	0	333	66	121	584
Nebraska	2	4	0	333	66	121	584
Colorado	2	4	0	333	66	104	599
Indiana	2	4	0	333	66	104	599
Denver	2	4	0	333	66	104	599
Yale	2	4	1	357	106	63	586
Minnesota	2	5	0	286	106	63	586
Kansas State	2	5	0	286	106	63	586
Okla. A&M	2	6	0	250	143	152	567
Marquett	2	6	0	250	143	152	567
Fordham	2	6	0	250	166	177	549
Pittsburgh	2	6	0	250	166	177	549
Santa Clara	2	6	0	250	166	177	549
N. Carolina	2	3	0	364	52	158	568
Harvard	2	3	0	364	52	158	568
Detroit	2	4	0	429	94	170	488
Oregon	2	4	0	429	94	170	488
Idaho	1	5	0	167	74	130	498
Rice	1	5	0	167	74	130	498
Navy	1	5	0	167	74	130	498
Montana	2	5	0	286	92	185	427
Boston Col.	1	6	0	143	92	185	427
Pittsburgh	1	6	0	143	76	172	411
Nebraska	1	6	0	143	76	172	411
N. Y. U.	1	3	0	167	72	253	378
Arkansas	1	3	0	167	72	253	378

W—won; L—lost; T—tied; Pct.—per cent; PS—points scored; OP—opponents' points; NE—national ratings.
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Gym Team Stepping Up Daily Drills

The fun of the "Gymkana" show is over and our gymnastic team is back in the women's gymnasium every afternoon working hard for the coming season.

This spring F.S.U. will play host to the Southern Intercollegiate Championships and the Florida A.A.U. Championships in our women's gym. Last season our team won both of these championship meets. Our varsity team will be well represented and is sure to make a good showing. The team is favored to win and the meets will make fine entertainment to see if our symnasts can keep their individual titles.

Last year our varsity team won the National A.A.U. Championships which was held in Detroit. This year we have more team competition to cope with. In New York four of the country's best gymnasts two of which were on the last Olympic Team's have combined to make a team in an effort to dethrone F.S.U. In Philadelphia all of the gymnasts have been united into a team with the same thought in mind. And right here in Florida the "Gymkana Team," or graduate team, is composed of the greatest gymnasts ever and they will be entered into the team competition.

Dr. Price realized we would have a hard season so he increased the strength of both our varsity and our graduate teams. Both of our teams will be working out hard to keep the "National" titles on our F.S.U. campus. The doctor's prescription: take two sood P.E.U. teams, add plenty of hard work and put them in all the championships. Let's look for the results.

FSU Volleyballers Down Albany "Y"

The Seminole volleyball team came from behind Tuesday night to take the Albany YMCA two games straight to win the match after they had lost the first.

The FSU squad took part in a clinic, or demonstrate fundamentals, for the newly formed city wide volleyball tournament. The few spectators, mostly players and high school students, received the demonstration with enthusiasm and it is believed that it was of great benefit to the lesser skilled league players.

In the first game, Albany came from an early 6-0 deficit to beat the Seminoles 15-9. Then the FSU squad came back and won the next two by scores of 15-13 and 16-14 to cop the match.

Ronald Albertson, 5'955, gave the Georgians something to talk about as he continually brought the Seminole back into the contest time and arain. Hambrock was practically unstoppable as he paced the Seminoles with 13 kills. O'Brien and MacArthur of Albany followed with 9 and 8 respectively.

The volleyballers plan to enter the St. Petersburg Open on December 1. This will give the Seminoles a chance to compete with the best teams in Florida.

Box Score: (3 games) K—kills. E—errors, P—total points.

FSU	K	E	P
Gould	1	1	11
McFalter	7	5	4
Albertson	2	8	1
Hambrock	13	4	1
Clark	2	5	1
Biber	1	2	1
Albany	K	E	P
Whittle	7	5	4
Malloy	9	11	1
Wills	1	6	1
O'Brien	11	6	4
Blake	1	4	1
McArthur	9	6	3

Volleyball Tourney In Twelfth Round

The twelfth round of the intramural volleyball tournament was played on Monday, November 5 as Pi Phi won from the Tri Delta team 2. Theta defeated Delta Zeta and A.D.Pi beat Gamma Phi. Wednesday Alpha Xi defeated Theta for the seconty finals and Jennie Murphree will meet the dormitory winner.

The sorority winner in singles is Theta with Alpha Xi as runners up. The sorority doubles winner is Sigma Kappa with Delta Zeta runners up.

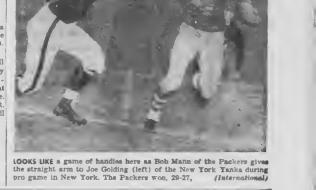
The dormitory winner in both singles and doubles is Gilchrist.

The overall winner in singles is Theta with Gilchrist the doubles champion.

Recital To Be Given Tonight By Flutist

Bertil Boer, flutist, will give a faculty recital tonight in the Music hall at 6:15. John Boda, will accompany Boer.

Included on Boer's program will be Suite in an Ancient Style, by Emil Kronkit. Concerto in G Major by W. A. Mozart. Fasteral Sonta by Gunnar de Frumerie. Scotch Pastorale by Cyril Scott, and Brazilian Pastorale by Bertil Boer.



LOOKS LIKE a game of handies here as Bob Mann of the Packers gives the straight arm to Joe Golding (left) of the New York Yanks during pro game in New York. The Packers won, 20-27, *(International)*.

Seminole Cagers Slate 20 Contests

The Florida State University football squad will open their 1951-52 season on November 28 when they meet the Parris Maroons in Parris Island, South Carolina. The game will be the first of a 20-game card for the Indians and will also participate in two Diamonds, according to Athletic Director Howard G. Danford. The Seminoles, District 25 NAIA champs, advanced to the semi-finals of the national NAIA tourney last year before being eliminated.

The other tournament is the Cigar Bowl round robin affair at Jacksonville Dec. 27, 28 and 29. Georgia, Clemson and Florida are the competing teams. Florida Blue will also defend their District NAIA title at a site yet to be given.

Other highlights of the scheduleinclude home and home games with state rivals Miami, Stetson and Rollins, Florida Southern and Tampa and a single contest with Mississippi State Dec. 10, there.

Six of the games will be played at home and the others including the tournaments on the road.

The schedule:

Friday, November 28—Parris Island Marines, Paris Island, S.C.

Saturday, December 8—Culver-Stockton, Tallahassee

Monday, December 10—Mississippi State, State College, Mississippi.

Tuesday, December 11—Mississippi Southern, Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

Friday, December 14—Mississippi Southern, Tallahassee.

Wednesday, December 19 — Howard Hill College, Mobile, Alabama.

Friday, December 21—University of the South, Tampa

Friday, Friday and Saturday, December 27, 28, 29—Gator Bowl Tournament with FSU, Georgia, Clemson, Jacksonville

Tuesday January 5—Loyola of the South New Orleans, Louisiana.

Friday, January 11—University of Miami, Miami.

Tuesday, January 15—University of Tampa, Tampa

Wednesday, January 16—Florida Southern College, Lakeland.

Saturday, January 19—Georgia Teachers College, Tallahassee.

Wednesday, January 23—Florida Southern College, Tallahassee.

Saturday, January 26—Parris Island Marines, Tallahassee.

Friday, February 1—Rollins College, Tallahassee.

Thursday, February 7—Stetson University, DeLand.

Friday, February 8 — Rollins College, Winter Park.

Monday, February 11—University of Miami, Tallahassee.

Friday, February 15—University of Tampa, Tallahassee.

Saturday, February 23, Stetson University, Tallahassee.

District 25 NAIB Tournament.

Odd Hockey Team Beats Evens 2-0

Wednesday November 7 the Odd and Even hockey teams met the Evens by a score of 2-0 on the hockey field.

Early in the scrimmage game, June Clees, middle forward on the Odd's scored both the goals after Jeanette Cullum passed to her from wing.

The first game will be played next Tuesday with the second and third games following on Saturday and Tuesday.

The Even and Odd archery teams were chosen Wednesday November 7 in the gymnasium on the basis of their shooting ability. The Evens team consists of Nancy True, Nancy Wilson, Mary Ellen Trave, Dorn Partin, Delores Bates and Avery Lembeck, captain.

The Odds are made up of Marie Smith, Martha Garrett, Elizabeth Palmer, Brabara Edgren, Joanne Aiello, and Betty Gilbert, captain.

The tournamaet will be played on November 14-15 from 5 to 6 on the archery field

Intramurals

By VIC BUSGAITIS
Dormitory League
(Games of November 5)

Neither team showed up for the first game of the evening as both the 394 Upper and 390 Upper are recorded as losing by forfeit. It was the fourth loss for 390 and for the 394 five it was the third loss.

In the second game 397 Upper drew a forfeit from Cockrell 2-0 for their second victory.

The rest of the evening's activities proved to be very exciting as the remaining three games were won by only one point.

Marmolla (A') edged out a 14-13 victory over Senior Hall (A'). Couch led the winners scoring with 7 points and Wally Hamrick followed in close for his team. It was the fourth straight win for Marmolla as they continued their lead over Section One.

In the 8:15 contest 394 Lower shaded 390 Lower 12-11 in a hot contest. Compton led the victory with 7 points.

Senior Hall (B') nipped Marmolla (B') 13-12 in another close one. Knapp led the Senior Hall attack with 5 markers.

Fraternity
November 6)

Delta Tau Delta outscored Kappa Sigma 18-9. Wasner and Morrison, DTD's, tied for high point honors with seven points each.

Phi Delta Theta ran over Pi Kappa Tau 32-7. Conway of the Phi Delt's took scoring honors with six points.

Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 28-20. Kerman for Lambda Chi was high with 16 points

In the fourth game of the evening, Alpha Tau Omega handed Sigma Phi Epsilon its first defeat 23-14. Campbell paced the ATO's with 9 points, to allow them to remain the only undefeated team in their section.

In the evening's finale, Sigma Nu outscored Pi Kappa Alpha by a 25-17 score. Pickens of the losers was high for the game with seven point's.

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Graduate Students Meet, Elect Officers of Their Organization

Over 80 men and women met Florida State graduate students in Broward hall Wednesday night. They are invited to drop in at to chat, relax, or for graduate any time to read, play cards and [illegible] men to music.

Dr. Milton [illegible] graduate professor, Dr. Milton [illegible] is making for a [illegible] Caruthers, is backing the organ- [illegible] and frappe also sandization whose purpose is to give a [illegible] purpose is to give a [illegible] Tallahassee [illegible] the [illegible] social center for students in the [illegible] Broward Hall Black various graduate departments. [illegible] a social atmosphere. Another and to encourage faculty-student [illegible] one will be coffee in contact. [illegible] Broward hall this Sunday evening at 8:30. [illegible] faculty advisor. The seven executive committee members are [illegible] named to the social area for all president, Edward Ball: vice-president, Ted Johannic; secretary, Zenia Davis; treasurer, Marion Dees.

Deadline Set For JMH, JPA Exam

November 13 is the deadline for students to file for the Junior Management Assistant and the Junior Professional Assistant examinations.

Form 5000 AB, used in filing for the exam, may be obtained from the office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 203 Westcott.

Any student who may seek to enter a government career should file Form 5000 AB at once.

Copies of the announcements for these exams, which are given once a year, may be obtained from the Vocational Guidance office.

Arnold Air Group Initiated 31 New Members Recently

The Arnold Air Society recently initiated 31 new members with Silas Hodges, commander, conducting the initiation ceremonies.

THOSE INITIATED were Joseph Bachmann, John Burnett, Lawrence Carastro, William Connor, Marcus Cox, Angus Craft Jr., Lee Crutchfield, Warren Dolar, Ralph Hanks and Frederick Hodges.

Also initiated were Ray Jones, James Kirk, Bradford MacGowan, Donald Mooney, Robert O'Connor, Jimmy Parsons, Edward Pipkin, Charles Post, John Quinn, Edward Schofield, Michal Stefan and Frances Steinmeyer.

Also chosen were Edward Stripling, William Teel, Robery Tully, Emmett Waldon, Lewis Wesson, James Williams, Robert Wills, Charles Wyman and Richard Yeazer.

NEW MEMBERS of the society are chosen from the advanced classes of the AFROTC unit on ability, leadership, scholastic standing and campus activities.

Captain Phelkin, AFROTC instructor, spoke at the initiation on "The Future of the Air Force as a Career."

Prsident Campbell Speaker At Meet

President Doak S. Campbell was guest speaker at the Interstate Conference of Employment Security Agencies at the Jeppy Frontenac hotel in Miami Beach recently.

Dr. Campbell spoke on the problems of the necessity for federal legislation which is for the good of all the citizens of the country and the equal necessity of insuring the freedom of each state and each citizen.

Campbell Has Recipe Published This Fall

Dean Laurence R. Campbell, School of Journalism, is among 474 "western cooks" who had recipes printed in the new "Sunset Chefs of the West" magazine, published this fall.

Dean Campbell's recipe for hominy casserole was included among 575 winning recipes published by the Lane Publishing company of Menlo Park, California.

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BEAUTY GALORE—Mmmmm would be the reaction of any male at the Village Vamp rush party held Wednesday night. Beauties line up for punch during the evening.

Lutheran Students Make Xmas Toys

Lutheran

Six pledged membership in Gamma Delta, Lutheran student organization, during special ceremonies last Sunday night. New pledges are Betsye Ann Ray, Margaret Ann Nash, Joan Von Dohlen, Ronald Hambrock, Howard Augustine and Richard Kurresa.

Gamma Delta's new project is making toys for Christmas gifts to children at the Lutheran orphanage in Florida.

Methodist

Methodist publications for students will receive special emphasis in programs to be held next week at Wesley Foundation house. All services at the student house will have that theme.

Speakers for morning Matin services will include Dr. J. Elizabeth Jeffress of the University hospital; Bette Barnes, assistant director of the student house, and Ivan Ketner.

Baptist

Tickets are now on sale at the Baptist student house for the coming Faculty-Student banquet for Baptist students and faculty members. The banquet is scheduled Nov. 17 in the Duval Street Wing, First Baptist Church.

Episcopal

Episcopal students are invited to the dessert supper and reception being given them by Episcopal faculty and staff members.

Time for the supper is 7:30, at Ruce Hall.

Presbyterian

A [illegible] party will be held tomorrow night in the recreation room of Westminster house for the Presbyterian students and their guests from 7:30 to 10 p. m. Special guest of the evening will be Rev. Alph Taylor, Presbyterian student worker at the University of Florida.

Hillel

On Monday, November 19, the Hillel Foundation will have an informal supper group. All interested are requested to sign up at the Temple or on the Bulletin Board notices.

Literary Guidepost

By W. G. ROGERS

REQUIEM FOR A NUN, by William Faulkner

Jefferson, governor's mansion and bull-pen at the jail, near the cell of the condemned and the gallows . . . these are the three scenes in the new novel, or drama, or novel-cum-confession, by the 1950 Nobel prize winner. If it's new form, it is not a new locality: This is Jackson and Jefferson, in Mississippi, and Faulkner's old Yoknapatawpha county. It is not a new cast, either; you will remember Temple, of "Sanctuary," now wife of Gowan Stevens, mother of two children, niece of lawyer Gavin Stevens.

She was the mother of two until Nancy Mannigoe, Negro maid who had as much in her past to be rescued from as Temple herself, smothered one in his cradle. Gavin tries to save Nancy, but in November the judge sentences her to hang in March and the rest of this book falls in the intervening time with ever mounting tension. Gavin is not satisfied with the verdict, or with Temple's attitude, and he follows her home for a talk, though she doesn't want one, nor does Gowan.

She has a lot on her conscience. There are not only the days in Memphis, with Popeye and Popeye's friend Red, but also in the seven or eight intervening years there has been a soul-searching which left, not a woman redeemed and restored to society, but harried, beset and still wretched and alone. In three or four gripping scenes, Gavin sternly confronts her and demands a confession.

In a sense this seems perhaps Faulkner's confession, too, or at least recantation. If he wrote "Sanctuary," as he said, to be spectacular and to sell, here he has softened the theme; this bears the Lord's assurance we learn from Nancy, that He gives us the best He can, including the chance to suffer.

The three parts open with the historian, Faulkner's histories, of places and buildings; for example, "Act One" is entitled "The Courthouse" and subtitled "A Name for A City," which was a short story published within a year or so. These introductions are not good Faulkner, or good anybody. But the passages in straight dialogue form, apparently ready for the stage, are absolutely first-rate. The battle of Temple's formidable guilt against her own conscience races across some of Faulkner's finest pages.

Debate Finals to Be Next Tuesday Night

The final rounds of the annual intramural debate tournament, sponsored by the department of speech, will be held next Tuesday at 7 and 8:30 in the Union building.

The topic to be debated is, Resolved: "That Florida State University should abolish its present education requirements."

More than 40 students have participated in the three rounds of debate already held. They include independents and representatives of sororities and fraternities.

Interested students are invited to attend the closing two rounds tonight. Rounds IV and V will be posted outside the door.

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Mon. Library Hours

Library hours for Armistice Day next Monday will be from 1 until 10 p.m. The library will be closed in the morning in observance of Armistice Day.

Reserve books borrowed on Saturday, November 10, will be due by 2:30 p.m. on Monday.

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Final Runoffs Held Today In Frosh Elections

Two Each Run For Offices Not Filled In Earlier Ballots

The final runoffs in the freshman elections will be held today to determine who is to fill the offices of vice president, treasurer, secretary and parliamentarian.

There are two contestants for each of the above mentioned offices. Lilian Avis will vie with Jimmi Pallaras for the office of vice president.

POY JOHNSON and Dot Wells are running for secretary, and Don Van Hise and Carolyn Johnson for treasurer. Competing for the office of parliamentarian are Nancy Black and Mary Grace Schmidtke.

The offices already filled in the first two elections were that of president, Oracen Smith, women senators, Charis Collier, Joan Porter and Edie Stroup; men senators, Dave Kennedy, Phil Springer and Don Allen Whitehead. Also elected last week was Jackie Price, socela chairman.

ORACEN SMITH was elected freshman president, in the first non-segregated election in the primary for the office. Smith won over his nearest rival, George Carney by 38 votes. Smith had 243 votes while Carnes had 138.

Three men senators were elected in the first primary. They were Dave Kennedy, Phil Springer and Don Allen Whitehead.

WOMEN SENATORS elected in the first primary run-off were Charis Coulter with 206 votes, Joan Dozier with 218, and Jan Stroupe with 211. Those losing were Ann Adams with 134, Phobe Jackson, 150, and Sara Whitehead with 104.

Van Hise and Carolyn Johnson won over Jimmi Ann Gallaryhorth and Joe Ann Setzer last week. Van Hise had 106 votes against 98; Collingsworth, 78; and Setzer 94.

CANDIDATES for secretary reported a total of 393 votes. Dot Wells and Poy Johnson were the top winners against Carns and Yeager with 101 and 109 respectively. Carns had 96 votes and Yeager 86.

Dorothy Cooke was put out of the running last week with 103 votes. Her opponents, Patterson Ivy, Ann Lewis, had 92 respectively.

Nancy Black in the running for parliamentarian had 127 votes and Mary Grace Shoemaker, 140. Their opponents, Barbara Lynde Grimes lost with 124 votes.

Poster Collection To Be Sponsored By Artist Series

Forty-six recent posters from 14 countries are now on exhibition in the Union Building until Nov. 27. This is the third showing of the season sponsored by the Artist series.

The "Posters 1945-49" now on exhibition are borrowed from the Museum of Modern Art in New York and has its first showing here in the autumn of 1949.

FOSTER DESIGNERS, Carlu, Nervie and Shahn are represented in the show with commanding examples. The bulk of the collection has been selected from work of younger and less well-known artists. It has been reviewed in a report from Edmund Lewandow-ski, professor of art.

Enormous impetus was given during the second World War to the poster calling public attention to the subjects such as health, safety and housing, Lewandowski's report said.

TODAY'S POSTERS sell ideas as well as commities, the art professor said. The group of posters in the present exhibition include how the wartime national propaganda use of the poster medium has continued to the post-war years.

The two previous exhibits of the Art Gallery this semester were "Leading Photographers" in Sept. and "Historic Family Portraits," in Oct.

Interdivisional Forum Planned for Thursday

The First Interdivisional Child Development forum of this year will be held in the Longmire auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Ralph Witherspoon will explain the Interdivisional Child Development program. An informal tea will follow the meeting.



FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS—These six Florida State University freshmen cheerleaders have been doing their share leading the student body in Seminole yells this season. They are, left to right, Dorothy Jabasoo, Orlando; Anne Yates, Key West; Betty Ann Munroe, Tallahassee; Jane Adams, Plant City; Shirley Harper, West Palm Beach; and Nancy Black, Orlando.

Twenty-One Bands Perform at Game

A display of color and marching routines were presented by 21 bands gathered at Florida State University for the first "Band Day" at the half-time ceremony of the FSU-Wofford game Saturday.

The bands were guests at F. S. U. under the arrangement of Bob Bingaman, band director at Dayton Smith coordinator of "Band Day."

THE MUSICIANS gathering will become an annual event, Bruno said has reported.

The 20 high school guest bands began their day's program with a parade led by the F.S.U. "Marching Chiefs" at 12 noon Saturday.

President Doak S. Campbell launched the afternoon half-time ceremony with an introduction of the 20 visiting bands and 1100 musicians. All bands were from Florida with the exception of two Georgia bands from Thomasville and Bainbridge.

A MAMMOTH "F. L. A." was drawn up by the bands. Time limit prevented the officials scheduled "F. S. U." and "U. S. A." formations.

Majorettes went through their twirling exercises while the band members conscientiously thumbed their horns and various instruments.

THE HIGH SCHOOL bands made a creditable showing before the crowd and a comfort to the hoarse throated fans.

Florida high school bands in the review were Leon, Niceville, Lake Worth, Cross City, Ponce de Leon, Greensboro, Crestview, Chattahoochee and Apalachicola. Also present were bands from Milton, Lake City, Perry, Quincy, Havana, Fort Walton, Chipley, and Bonifay.

The Thomasville and Bainbridge Georgia, bands were the only two out of state representatives.

Sixteen Schools Attend Meet

The Student Congress, last weekend, was a series of mock legislatures at which time delegates from 16 chapters of the high school Forensic league introduced, debated, and passed laws.

The two-day confab included sessions were Dr. Wayne Minnick of the Speech department and Dr. Clarence Edney, department head.

After the final legislative session Saturday morning, they were entertained with a luncheon in the LaSalette room. Later they attended the Florida State-West Point game as guests of the University.

THE CONGRESS activities culminated with a dance at the West Campus Student Union, Friday night. Entertainment was furnished by members of the Gramma Chi Kappa cast who gave excerpts from their 1941 production during intermission.

The Congress was sponsored by the FSU speech department in cooperation with Leon High School and the Florida Secondary National Forensic League sponsor.

Delegates represented high schools throughout Tampa, Coral Gables, Jacksonville, Jacksonville Beach, Orlando, Sarasota, Tallahassee Ponce de Leon, and Winter Park registered for the Congress.

Board Of Control Attempts To Trade Two Vacant Lots

Negotiations to trade two vacant lots on East College Ave. for two lots on West College Ave. are being attempted by Florida State University. The State Board of Control has approved the transaction.

President Doak S. Campbell stated that the next step will be to contact the owner of the College Ave. property to have both properties appraised. Trade negotiations can then be arranged.

The East College Ave. property is eight blocks from campus, and has never been put to any other purpose. The property was given to the University by the late John D. Westcott.

The Copeland St. lots are north of the new Presbyterian student center, and face FSU's campus.

The acquiring of the Copeland St. property would enable the University to protect the entire street against future zoning for commercial property, President Campbell said. It would allow the University control of much of the Copeland St. property.

Student Nights For Gymkana Thurs., Friday

Price Sets Half-Price Admission For Students Who Show ID Cards

Student nights for the "Gymstravaganza" show will be this Thursday and Friday nights in the women's East Campus gymnasium at 7:30.

Dr. Hartley Price, director, has reminded that students will be allowed in for half-price only by the presentation of their identification cards. The idea is being given by popular demand of the students.

THE GYMKANA show, originally scheduled for Friday, November 2 and then again, Tuesday, November 6 were being canceled because of unsatisfactory weather conditions.

This week-end's shows will be cut down because of the lack of space, Price stated. "The great majority of the show will be presented, however, and for those that have not seen it, it is a production well worth seeing," he said.

In order to schedule the shows this week-end, Price had to cancel the "Gymnastic" meet each week until November 30.

THEME of Thursday and Friday production is a trip around the nation. Representative of the area country tour was the Las Vegas, Nevada, number featuring the trampoline team.

In the act were Dick Gutting Lea rence Weston, Dick Ireland, and Phil Payne; Bill Rocchetti, and Gene Rabbit versus Joe Regnano and Pat Signorelli in a sidestanne contest; the drill team with Gladys Tinkler and Jeanne Holder and Jack Miles on the Flying Rings.

Highlighting the show last week, was the crowning of this year's queen, Miss Carolyn Haddon, by President Doak Campbell. Miss Haddon was chosen on the volume originality which was red velvet gymnastics outfit. She was sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi.

THE RUNNERS-UP or attendants selected were Miss Francis Ann Richardson, sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi, and Miss Jean Christenger, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta. Miss Jean was chosen on a basis of poise and beauty respectively. Merle Lamb were presented the two runners-up by President Campbell.

Vice President Martin To Address Faculty

Dr. A. B. Martin, vice president of Florida State University, will speak to faculty members tonight at 8 p.m. in the Longmire building.

"Faculty Administrative Cooperation" will be the topic of Dr. Martin's first faculty-wide address since he came to the University last August. The meeting is under the sponsorship of the Tallahassee chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Business Staff Meets

The Flambeau business staff will hold a meeting this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Flambeau office announced Joan Etheridge, business manager. All solicitors are urged to attend.



BAND DAY AT FSU—Nearly 1,300 members of 21 high school bands throughout North and Northwest Florida, led by the "Marching Chiefs" of Florida State University are shown massed at FSU Doak S. Campbell Stadium during "Band Day" half-time exercises of the FSU-Wofford football game. The visiting high school band members and their leaders were welcomed on behalf of the university by FSU President Doak Campbell. The band staged a musical parade through downtown Tallahassee just prior to the football game. FSU Band of Music officials said the 21 bands were the largest number ever gathered in Tallahassee for such a special event. Prof. Robert Breuseg, FSU director of bands, led the mass bands in the playing of patriotic songs during the half-time ceremonies. (FSU Photo).

Third Senior Class Meeting Discusses Senior Banquet

Torch Parade And Bonfire Held For Game

A line of three or four hundred school spirited students were led by Florida State University "Marching Chiefs" in a torch parade climaxing a bonfire rally at the corner of McCall and Copeland streets Friday night.

Sponsored by the Warpath club, the bonfire gathering was another of the club's main projects for the semester.

THE PARADE began at the music building and was led to the main gate of the University down in front of the freshman women dormitories until it came to rest near the parking lots of McCall and Copeland.

Coach Don Veller set the event off with a short talk after the bonfire leaders had cast their torches into the huge bonfire commemorating defeat for the Wofford terriers.

BILL DAWKINS, captain of the Florida State University team also made a pep talk to enliven the spirit of the former torch bearers. The climax of Dawkins' featured remarks was the Seminole captain threw a representative terrier into the bonfire also commemorating defeat for the Wofford terriers.

Cheerleaders, led by head cheerleader Dick Bradley assisted.

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"Phoenix" Plays Tonight At 8:15 For Last Time

A Phoenix Too Frequent will play again tonight at 8:15 in the Conrad theater in the second and final performance.

A limited number of tickets are available but all seats are reserved. Reservations may be made by calling the theater box office.

THE EXPERIMENTAL production is the first of a series of six experimental productions by the department of speech.

The cast appearing tonight is by Christopher Fry and is composed of three characters. They are played by Robert Marsh, Dorothy Silver and Bunny Banks.

SETS FOR the play, which is in a tomb, are designed by Director Carl Sorke under the supervision of Technical Director Wm Park.

The costumes are under the direction of costumer, Doudas Russell.

"The experimental plays chosen are the best in current and established theaters which do not have the type of audience appeal to warrant a full scale production" BUSFIELD COMMENTED. "The plays are chosen from the works of established writers and newcomers to the theater who merit public viewing."

Dr. Campbell's Birthday Party To Be Held In Lafayette Room

A senior class meeting was held last night to discuss plans for the senior dinner and reception in honor of President Doak S. Campbell's birthday this coming Friday.

President Dick Bradley announced that the dinner would be held in the LaFayette room, and will be informal. Serving will begin at 5:30 Friday.

AFTER THE DINNER, the traditional reception will be held for the seniors at the President's home. Members of Mortar Board will serve at the reception. The dinner Friday will cost $1.00 per plate.

Faculty sponsor, Miss Olive Ann Morris announced that the senior meeting was attended by only 37 class members. This brought up the same problem that the class faced last year, namely publication of the traditional event.

IT WAS BROUGHT out that last year because of poor publicity, hundreds of seniors who would have liked to attend, did not even know about the president's reception. This is a special privilege reserved just for seniors. It has been carried over from the days of the Florida State.

The parade, which began at 9:15 in front of the Floridan Hotel and went down Monroe to the Band Shell in front of the courthouse, was also in honor of the Wahnetah's class.

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Classes Resume After Holiday

Activities Centered In Parade, Vet B'kfast

University students resumed classes yesterday afternoon at 1 p.m. after a morning holiday in honor of Armistice day.

A full program of activities was sponsored by the American Legion yesterday. The breakfast, held at the Legion home in honor of the veterans, was attended by nearly 450.

AT 8:15 Major General Bryant L. Boatner addressed the Wainwright class, composed of all men to be initiated this year into the American Legion.

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Traffic Court Puts Rules Into Effect

New traffic regulations went into effect yesterday under the leadership of George Gnann, Jr., traffic court chairman.

He has reminded students that traffic violation cases of Florida State University graduate students, faculty and staff members will be handled by the Tallahassee Municipal Court at the end of the early warning period which was yesterday.

VEHICLES MUST be registered with Mr. Don Farquharson, University business Manager's office, 108-A Westcott.

Stickers identifying undergraduate and graduate students must also be secured to differentiate them from faculty and staff members.

Parking beside fire hydrants will not be permitted. Sidewalk and building entrances will be barred to autos. "Loading zones," "no parking" and "parking only" areas are all indicated by signs over campus.

VEHICLES PARKED on the campus streets are to be parked parallel to the curb within 10 inches of the curb and within the white lines. Speed limit on all campus streets is 20 miles per hour and all "stop" and "slow" signs are to be observed.

Areas designated for faculty and staff will be restricted to those persons from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

RESERVED FOR the faculty will be the area from Copeland and street west through the east side parking of the street in front of the freshman dormitories, including the old Holmes Hall parking area between the Longmire building and the Music Hall.

The inner circle area, directly in front of the Westcott building is to be reserved for University guests.

Reporters Meet Today

A news reporters meeting will be held in the Flambeau office today at 5 p.m. Reporters from both divisions will be expected.

Blood Captains To Hold Meet Today At 4 p.m.

The second Omieron Delta Kappa "Blood for Korea" drive captain meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Longmire auditorium.

The president of each campus organization has been asked to appoint one person for every eight members in his or her group and that plans to donate blood for the drive.

IT WILL be the blood captains responsibility to see that his or her eight people receive blood drive information and that all eight persons are on time for the actual procurement.

The actual date of procurement will be the first week in December.

All students under 21 years of age are urged to write for parental permission immediately.

NEARLY 1,000 pints of blood were pledged during the Blood Drive last week when the entire Greek social population pledged 100 per cent membership.

Initiated by the first response of Sanford Chi Alpha and Gamma Phi Epsilon social fraternities and Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Delta Delta social sororities, the number of pints pledged jumped from 350 pints last Tuesday to over 900. On the first quarter with 100 per cent was Delta Delta Delta. Immediately following was Tri Delta were the Chi Omegas. Zeta Tau Alpha had previously taken the lead with 100 per cent pledge and were partly responsible for initiating the massive blood donation drive.

ROBERT TULLY, vice-president of Inter-fraternity council, testified blood drive chairman, Bob Orrlton, that the Inter-fraternity council had unanimously agreed that every eligible fraternity member on campus would give one pint of blood.

Sororities to pledge 100 per cent listed in the order they responded are Delta Delta Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Gamma Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi.

"Number Please" Begins Tonight

All Florida State University amateur pronunciators will have an opportunity to turn professional when WFSU, the voice of the campus, presents the new program, "Number Please."

A quiz show resembling Twenty Questions, the program, like many future studio audience participation shows, will find a studio audience connected with some object or subject, and the participants will try to determine the object by asking questions.

A guest faculty member will provide the questions. He will also be the mystery voice to the radio audience which will know what the object is before the studio audience guesses it.

Students who wish to participate may leave their name and address in the WFSU box in Lower Westcott.

FSU Debate Team Meets Gainesville

A debate between Florida State University and the University of Florida is slated for Friday before the Florida Speech association at Rollins College, Winter Park.

Representing F.S.U. are Harold Raines, industrial pre-administrial student, and Jerry Thomas, F.S.U. political science student. Debate question scheduled between the two state universities is "Resolved: that all American citizens should be subject to conscription for essential service in time of war." F.S.U. will take the affirmative stand

Raines last year represented F.S.U against Emory University, winning on the affirmative stand, resolved, "That Communist nations of the world form a new international organization."

Shy Auditorium Facilities Cut Artist Series Program

After the Oxford-Florida State University debate recently, the students began to wonder if our university had an "Artist Series" and why our cultural program seemed to be lagging behind.

The students were wondering how their $3.00 each year was being spent.

They were wondering if the school was going to offer some real enjoyment and information for the $11,000 that was going to be spent.

Here are the answers to a few of the questions.

On November 27, Dr. Gerald Wendt, the first American to attempt to disintegrate the atom and a well known book author, columnist and editorial writer, will commence the 1951-52 Artist Series program.

Dr. Wendt, a coast to coast lecturer, will interpret to the layman what is happening in science.

The second event scheduled will be the Italian movie of the life of Michelangelo. It is a classical work in Italian and is being shown to the college audiences through the United States. This will be shown November 29, two days after the first event.

A lecture on antropology hy Dr. Wilton M. Krogman is tentative for December 6.

Lucille Manners, an American soprano, has been described as "the talented soloist of delicate charm," whose singing is intelligent and musicianly. She has been scheduled January 11, 12 and 14. Her program will cost more because of space difficulties.

Musical Portraits is a program hy three musicians who combine operatic, concert and light music. They appeared during the summer and students and faculty received them warmly.

A leading woman actor will be hrought to Florida State to star in the speech department's production "Biography." The outstanding play will run for 14 days and will be open to the students as part of their Artist Series program.

The last event will be a hig name singer from the Metropolitan opera house. The Met won't announce their spring tours until the first part of next year so the exact person cannot be named at this time.

The Artist Series planning committee is composed of two students, and faculty members in the areas of English, political science, speech, music, art and classics.

Their main difficulty is, of course, an auditorium. There is no single place on this campus that can accommodate the usual Artist Series turnout.

"The school of music has been more than cooperative," stated Mrs. Ksy Vernon, secretary to the Artist Series committee. "Many of the events already planned have had to be re-scheduled."

Although the students have had many gripes sbout the entire set-up, they have not bothered to voice their resentment to the two student representatives who are Ted Steinmeyer and Betty Rich. Betty has been to two of the six regular meetings.

Ted Steinmeyer, who represents the entire male population at FSU on the committee, has failed to attend one meeting.

Another reason for the difficult time in scheduling events is that Tallahassee is off the regular circuit. A speaker appearing in Atlanta must travel to Jacksonville then back to Tsllahassee to make his appearance.

Because there are no north or south trains many hig companies must side-track this community while Thomasville, Georgia, a few miles away, can schedule much outstanding entertainment.

● AND FLAGS WAVE

On November 11, 1918, there was much rejoicing throughout the nation. Flags were waved, bells were rung, the people shouted and sang, and cried for joy. The Great War was over.

In fact, or so the people said, this marked the end of all wars. The world had learned its lesson. The art of war had progressed too far to ever be employed again as a means for settling differences between nations. Men and women would forever hereafter, solve the problems of the world while sitting around a big mahogany peace table. It was as simple as that and as necessary as that. Another war would end civilization. Yes, the world had learned its lesson.

Thirty-three years and two days later, and we in America are still celehrating Armistice day, the signing of the treaty, the final end to war. Little children, and hig children stand wide-eyed as the parade marches hy. The trombone blares lustily and the hig base drum boom, boom, booms with majestic finality. Parades, speakers, parties—it's a great day for all.

But where is the peace? In thirty-three years of celebrating peace and the end of all war, we have not known one day of real peace. The world is in a turmoil, and according to many, on the verge of a third world war.

All this shouting and singing sounds a little silly to the mother whose youngest son has just left for some far off army camp, to the tired and dirty soldier lying in the mud and snow of Korea, to the World War II veteran who stands unsteadily on a wooden leg as the parade passes by.

Will the day ever come when—when we can honestly celehrate peace?

● EFFECTIVE!

The Daily Californian at the University of California, decided recently to join the race for survival.

They inserted a short message about what to do in case an atom bomh hlew up in the vicinity of the campus in each issue of the paper.

About mid-day, sirens began ringing. People called the fire department. But there was no fire. They called the police. The police knew nothing. The sirens kept hlowing.

Finally it became known that the sirens were just an air raid practice warning.

City officials wondered if it had been effective.

"Damn effective," students said.

● STRANGE REQUEST?

Bill Dawkins, captain of the Seminole football team, made a strange request last week. He asked the person who had taken some wallets from the gymnasium locker to please return them to the lost and found desk in the Alumni huilding.

Three foothall players trustingly left all their possessions in their clothes while they donned uniforms for practice last Monday. When they returned from the field, they found their wallets missing.

Not only did the missing wallets contain all the money these boys had, but, as do most wallets, many valuahle and irreplaceable papers and documents.

To date, these wallets have not been turned in.

The players ohviously recovered their genial, high spirits in time for the Wofford game, while from the stands the thlef cheered them to victory.

The Flambeau earnestly requests the looter to please, either return the wallets to the lost and found desk, or at least leave them where they may be found and returned by another, more honest, student.

● OBLIVIOUS

The Freshmen elections, which have been in the process of dying into ohlivion for another year, will finally give up the ghost Tuesday.

Not only the Freshmen voters and candidates, hut also the upperclassmen will be glad when all the "Elect So-and-So" posters and speeches can be buried away and forgotten.

Freshmen electlons this year, beset hy the disease of "run-offs" has been in the throes of death a long time. Too long, in fact, to insure continued voter interest. And when the voter loses interest, the class is in danger of losing good government.

If this has been an example of our elections rules, then they are in sad need of revision. Perhaps on the other hand, the fault lies with the Elections Committee for not setting up a concrete and workahle system for conduction of elections. Whichever is the main and faulty block—and we suspicion that it is the latter—It should be remedied soon.

Although the Freshman class is sick and tired of going to the polla, it is hoped that they will make the trip once more. It should be the last time for this election. The Flambeau hopes that the turn-out will be great, so that the Freshman class cannot be accused of apathy or more correct, indifference, resulting from a long and drawn-out mess.

● STIFF TEST

How many students can list the membership of their senate and names of those students now backing each position?

How many students know how vacancies are filled?

How many students know what the Faculty Reviewing Board is? Or what the requirements for holding University Government offices, or the membera of the Women's judiciary and honor court?

These were just a few questions that women senators had to answer st their meeting recently. The senate test was devised to keep the gals sharp on who's who (small letters) and what's what.

The test was stiff. It is doubted if any student could pass 50% of the questions asked. The girls all turned up with cholse scores . . . which helps show the girls are on the ball.

How well would the men senators fare?

EDITOR'S SPOTLIGHT

NATIONAL ELECTION ISSUES LISTED

By ROBERT GRIFFIN, JR.

Marquis Childs, who is a noted columnist and authority on Washington politics, enlightened an assembly of college newspaper editors recently with the 'insids' scoop on the presidential race.

He said that the race would be between Truman and Taft . . . unless, Eisenhower decided he could best serve his country by running for president.

The Republicans, stated Childs, will have three issues with which to biast the opposition.

These are: The graft and corruption in the present administration, the loss of China by state department bungling and the questionable and much debated foreign policy of "Europe first."

"The Republicans will present the old dig: get the old timers out, clean house, we need fresh minds," said Childs.

The Democrats will counter with a presentation of the good they have done while in office, of how well the farmers are living, and the recovery of Europe with Marshall Plan aid, Point Four, and how Communism has been baiked with the North Atlantic Pact.

Childs made plea for a clean campaign, not one in which the truth is obliviated by the smear and McCarthyism that usually results in national political races.

Of course the draft Eisenhower campaign is on. The Gallup poll (they've been in error before) shows that a recognizable portion of the American people want Eisenhower as next president . . . republican and democrat alike.

The Flambeau is going to try and present the political issues that will be present on the national and state level.

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With the ODK blood for Korea drive in full swing now, here are a few sidelights for your pleasure.

One ambitious frosh senator, Springer, donated the first drop of blood to the drive. In the Flambeau office, no less.

His contribution was collected by letting a cut finger drip into a coke bottle.

He was treated with a band-aid.

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The Tri-Delts, first group of sorority gals (The Tarpon club was the first group of girls) to pledge 100% have now increased their contribution to 102%. One Phil Davis is going to give his pint in dedication to the Tri-Delts.

An editorial in the Campus Chat, North Texas State College, Denton, Tex., asked:

"If the Atomic Energy Commission can spend millions, even billions, of dollars to find an easier way to conduct war, why can't the college student take a few peeks over his shoulder to make his examination easier?"

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Up at Michigan State University, all automobiles and bicycles have been banned from the campus. In a recent issue of the news one student wrote the editor of the paper trying to warn him of impending dangers.

Among other suggestions he made was outlawing of students wearing heavy shoes to classes. He pointed out that not only would there be the wear and tear on the walks proper, but also the danger threatening those who wished to go without shoes on the crowded walks.

He stood also for a ban of all school books since there would be some students who would be stabbed and cut-up by the sharp corners.

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Our beautiful campus looks a bit cheap with the ugly white 'reserved parking' signs plastered all over the campus. They are so huge we can't see the trees for the signs.

HEAD LINES

INFORMAL GET-TOGETHERS NEEDED AT FSU

By ALLAN HEAD

There are a few bright spots in the extra-curricular "cultural" scene here at FSU. But they are few and far between, and as a whole the pictura presented is painted in dull greys or dead blacks.

It is a commonly recognised truism among educators that the extra-curricular activities of students are often of more importance in their educational development than the time spent in class rooms. At many colleges and universities the administration and faculty take an active part in sponsoring informal get-togethers. Why not here?

At Louisiana State University, students and faculty members cooperated in sponsoring weekly "Coffee-orums"—informal forums on various subjects, served up in lively and interesting style with refreshments. They were a big success.

At the teacher's College in Illinois, they had a large and popular "Social Science Club." It brought in speakers from other universities, and sponsored a variety of discussions.

The Oxford Union is known throughout the world for its debates on various topics. Yale, Princeton and Harvard have a number of programs along the same line.

The University of Chicago has a wide and varied extra-curricular program. According to Time many coffee-cup discussions there revolve around subjects of intellectual interest—political, philosophical, social, etc.

At FSU the coffee-cap discussions seem to center around dates, so-and-so's new dress, or the grave crisis our university will face at the next football game.

Last Friday I mentioned that our social program seemed to be practically non-existant. But even more important in the long-run is the fact that for most students here the things they learn in class are completely ignored in their time spent outside class.

But I mentioned a few bright spots. In my opinion the International Debate was one of them. There was a good crowd, and everybody that attended seemed to enjoy the debate; at any rate they were very free with thir applause. The Speech Department plays are also valuable in this line, not only for those students who help produce or act in them, but for the audiences too. Artist Series will help, if it ever comes to life.

This is a problem that can be solved It is the responsibility of both students, faculty and administration to see that it is solved. Maybe student government could take an active part in searching for a solution to the problem of intellectual apathy—it has in other places. Maybe the presideni could set up a presidential committee to investigate what has been done at other colleges and universities. I don't have the final solution, probably no one here has it, but it can be found It has been found at other schools.

BEHIND THE IVY

DOES HONOR CODE MEET ITS STANDARDS?

(Editor's note: This column, behind the Ivy, was first run in the summer issues of the Flambeau. It's aathor, Bob Tippins, is a senior pre-law student. The column will appear in each Tuesday's Flambeau).

By BOB TIPPINS

"Et tu, Brute" . . .

What moral standards are we imposing on the students? What set of values are we teaching?

The Honor Code on this campus imposes a liability on the stodents, without the usual compensating assets.

The general purpose of an Honor Code is to promote trust, confidence, and honesty for the benefit and general welfare of the students.

Does our Honor Code meet the first standard? No, definitely not, when it destroys the very faith and trust it purports to foster.

The one dishonorable part of our honor system demands the adherents inform on their fellow students. . . . Insists that all mistakes and indiscretions of their comrades be reported to a juvenile court of gods and goddesses.

Have our ideals degenerated to the point that treachery is considered honorable . . . that leecherous betrayal of our brothers is deemed praiseworthy?

"Brutus was an honorable man . . ."

How much better it would be, when one noted another's misconduct, to talk to the miscreant, point out his error and explain society's attitude toward his deed, rather than expose him to the ignobie humility of an adolescent judiciary.

Far better to privately criticize than to puolicly condemn.

MacCarthy's smear tactics have not aided in preventing Commnnist activities, but merely aided in arousing antagonism toward him, and sympathy for his opponents.

The threat of public disgrace is far more potent than the actual taint itself. Once a person has been subjected to open condemnation, the fear of such punishment is gone, and the fear no longer exists.

Further, how can we, a majority, dictate to a large minority practices which they may consider corrupt and intolerable?

Do honor, integrity, faith and trust no longer have any real meanings in our American way of life? Are we to fear our neighbors, our confidants? Are we to live in an atmosphere of distrust and apprehension. By upholding the present Honor Code, are we crucifying our own liberties while we crucify our brothers? Has the flag of decency been replaced by the flag of deceit?

"Any fool can make a law, and every fool will follow it."

The question stands . . . Are we to allow a select few, elected by an uninformed majority, to regulate our lives, our thoughts, our ideals?

If so, then go forth, Judas, and betray.

SEMINOLE SCENES

CULTURE IN CROOK OF MY LITTLE FINGER

By FRANCES CAWTHON

I have just discovered that the only culture I have is the crook in my little finger when I hold a tea cup.

The Junior class ploughed through two and a half hours of Math, Science, Fine Arts, History and Social Studies and Literature the other night. If I am correct, one of the prime purposes of the testing was to give the faculty a little insight as to how much our general education program is sinking in. If I were to take seriously what I observed and overheard (and did), they are going to find the Junior class just does not have a high saturation point.

The comments I got from quering the ternal "How'd you like it?" ranged all the way from groans to a beautiful collection of cuss words. But surprisingly enough, and despite bloodshot eyes, the Junior class came out laughing. (In fact, they went in laughing and laughed through the whole thing.)

Everytime the professor would tell us to turn to another section of the examination and start to work, he was greated by a haw-haw and an are-you-kidding attitude. Imagine the chances of knowing the fifth king of Egypt! I guess the humor in the futility of it all was what kept spirits so high.

Everybody, though, must have experienced answering a question here and there in great triumph. One of those questions you thought the rest of the people never heard of, and for some strange reason you remembered from Lit 983.

When I had Math 101, I learned Math 101. (Requirement for passing). But due to long periods of disuse and what psychologists call repression, I would now probably believe someone if he told me a hypotenuse was a four-legged beast of the lower Amazon.

The crushing blow of the whole examination came to me, I think, when I could not even remember the author of the comic strip. Things are getting to a tragic stage, indeed, when a person cannot even answer a question concerning the things about which he knows most.

I do not think the Junior class can be accused of lacking a sense of beauty. When two pretty girls walked across the stage, the male part of our class promptly showed their appreciation by applause, whistles and calls. Bless their souls! They may not know what two plus two equals, but they are cultured in their own realm.

Speaking of culture exams, I can't helping laughing up my sweater sleeve) They expect me to know who wrote Symphony Such-and-Such when I never get a chance to hear it. But I am going to hear the Dallas Symphony play it next Tuesday. Artist Series, you know.

I surely have been enjoying all the educational lectures, plays and operas we have been having this year. I think they are really putting all the students' money to good use. Of course it is all a terrific strain on my imagination.

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The world has lost another great man in the death of Sigmund Romberg.

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FBI Agent Warns Against Communism

Matt Cvetic, the former FBI undercover agent who posed as a Communist for nine years, said recently at the University of Miami, "If we lose the fight against Communism now, we lose it forever."

teered for the duty when ap-

The agent whose adventures have been set down in the movie, "I Was a Communist for the FBI," warned that the Communists are constantly striving to gain control of America's youth.

CVETIC WARNED that Soviet agents and their threat cannot be judged by the relatively small number of Moscow-men in the country.

"All are trained to be leaders," the 42-year-old FBI man declared, "and it doesn't take a thousand Alger Hisses to betray a country; it takes only one."

Cvetic, who is now working on his autobiography "Let's Fight Back," stressed that Soviet agents are not cloak and dagger men hiding in wine cellars, but are men engaged in legitimate pursuits.

AS ONE OF the top "Communists" agents in Pittsburgh area, Cvetic helped organize various side-arm parties to the main body of the "Red Threat."

Until he testified before the Houss un-American Activities committee in February, 1950, Cvetic's family believed him to be a Russian agent. He had volun-proached by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in 1941 and was recruited into the party, ironically enough on Lincoln's birthday, 1943.

THE FORMER employment service official stated his threefold plan for fighting the Communist threat on its own grounds are education, exposure and concentrated work toward a better United States.

Now that his official undercover work is completed, Cvetic continues to appear in court and government investigations as an expert consultant on Communism He combines this with touring the 48 states to speak on the "Communist Threat in the U. S."

He closed with the statement "there isn't a corner in this country where FBI's operatives are not in the heart of what's going on, quietly protecting American democracy."

Dr. Hoffman Is Elected President Of The Florida AATSP Chapter

Dr Dorothy Hoffman, Florida State University professor of Spanish, was elected president of the Florida chapter of American Association of Spanish and Portuguese teachers. The election took place at the close of the two-day meeting at the University of Florida November 9 and 10.

Two other Florida State University representatives also gained offices

MRS. AZURRA GIVENS, instructor in Italian and French, was selected secretary of the state association. Miss Jean Allen Smith, graduate, now teaching in Andrew Jackson High School in Jacksonville, was elected treasurer.

Vice-president chosen was Dr Doris King Arjona of Stetson University, Deland.

Presiding over the teachers' sessions was Dr. Herbert Lacayo, Florida State University associate professor of Spanish. Dr. Lincoln Canfield, of the FSU modern language department, addressed the association in Spanish on Latin America.

DR. HOFFMAN gave an illustrated lecture on Peru Friday evening. She used the pictures which she had taken last summer in Peru.

Included among FSU modern language faculty members present at the sessions were Mrs. Azurra Givens, Mr and Mrs. Roger Farley, Miss Eva Mae Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boggs, Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, Miss Marjorie Judy Dr Herbert Lacayo and Dr. Lincoln Canfield.

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

Reminiscing . . .

It's only about half as big as Florida State. The weather would make a neurotic of a gold slacked Miamian. Has a damn good scholastic rating but after three years all I can remember are the many hours at the G.S.

G.S. is the obvious abbrebiation of the student-bestowed (and descriptive) name of the college hangout, the **Greasy Spoon.**

It's a moldy little place, built to accommodate perhaps 25 of the more slope-shouldered. There were much glossy, modern places which served only the owner, cortex constantly generating ways and means of luring in the suds-sucking student. But the scroungy little G.S. continued to pack in an impossible number of talking, singing—yeah, and **thinking** characters.

And so FSU's G.S. is by order of the Dean of Men declared, **off limits.**

The reason given could easily be a reason for shuttering the Mecca, Sweet Shop, etc.—for there too are students obviously "engaging in activities far removed from study."

College girls have traditionally been "taken care of" by the rules of their alma maters. But male students since Socrates have been allowed to indulge in activities which may be described as typically male—and sometimes even teach a little about life as practiced beyond the Ivy.

There's a good reason why the G.S. sticks with me while many a prof's favorite lecture has slipped away. Because there they talked of what they wanted. There with the stops out came some understanding of many elusive truths.

rch Parade

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Jeri Monroe, also partici- in the rally.

CONCLUDING the Friday affair, the cheerleaders led the University group to the campus in a snake

The snake dance routine so used last year.

Warpath club, which spon- the bonfire ceremony was ed at the end of last year by mittee of interested students faculty members. The club come active this fall.

MBERS ARE composed of dents and one alternate from each organization on campus. At present, 34 organizations are represented.

e main projects of the club have been to sponsor such pep rallies as Friday night's bonfire celebration.

Officers of the club are Frank Nelson, president; Evelyn Saulerson, vice-president; Eleanor Scott, secretary; Bill Dunn, treasurer; and Dr. Claude Flory of the English department as faculty advisor.

Tryouts Scheduled

Tryouts for the second annual freshman play will be held in the Little gymnasium of the Women's gym tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m.

All freshmen are urged to try out for pieces on the cast or crew. This production is entirely handled by freshmen.

This year's play will be Stage Door, a comedy by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman and will be produced Jan. 15 and 16.

Requirements For Freshman Honorary Presented To Coeds

Freshmen girls were enlightened on the activities and membership requirements of Alpha Lambda Delta freshman scholastic honorary at a coffee in their honor Thursday.

Alpha Lambda Delta president, Jean Enoch, gave a speech concerning the aims of the honorary. The president said that any freshman girl with a 2.5 average for her first semester would be tapped in the spring.

Scholastic honoraries represented at the Alpha Lambda Delta coffee were Phi Beta Kappa, academic fraternity recognizing high scholarship; Phi Kappa Phi, recognized for superior scholarship in all fields; Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary; Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary; Zeta Phi Eta, women's speech honorary; Sigma Delta Phi, Spanish honorary; Pi Delta Phi, French honorary; Pi Kappa Lambda, music honorary; and Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary.

Honored guests also were Dr. and Mrs. Doak S. Campbell, Dean of Women Katherine Warren and sponsor Mrs. Olivia Deman of the classics department.

Sandspurites Asked To Pick Up Scripts

Producer Bill Backus of Sandspur's 1952 production "This Is the Life," asked all cast members who have not received their scripts to contact him before next week via the bulletin board.

"I want the players to become acquainted with the play, but not to the point where they memorize their parts. There are still a few corrections and additions to be included," commented Geo r g e Cary, director of the musical comedy.

A notice from the costume department asked that those with borrowed costumes return them to the costume room in the Longmire building immediately.



THEY RECEIVE AWARDS—Miss Louise Spaeth, Opu-Lacka, left, president of the Florida State University Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, is shown with Shirley Ann Atlas, Milton, after Miss Spaeth presented Miss Atlas with a loving cup for having the highest scholastic average during her freshman year in home economics at the University. Miss Spaeth was given the award as Borden Home Economics Scholarship award valued at $200 for having the highest average during her first three years at FSU. The awards were made at a program and informal reception Tuesday in the FSU Longmire Building.

Trained Scientists In Great Demand

Educational counselors for freshman students have been given information concerning the great need in the country today for trained scientific personnel and engineers.

The various experts in the field of personnel think that the students in our colleges may will give serious consideration to the scientific fields, particularly if their interests and abilities point to work of that nature.

FOREMOST AMONG the educators urging that attention be given by students to the immediate need for trained scientists is Dr. Earl McGrath, United States Commissioner of Education, who points out that the Nation is confronted with a serious shortage of scientifically and technically trained personnel. The commissioner stated that the supply of scientific and engineering graduates in 1951 is less than half that needed to fully man our economic and defense programs. Present indications show that there will be a steady decrease in the number prepared for such fields until 1954, while the need for such individuals will continue to increase.

Several specific actions were formulated to offset this shortage one of which very definitely was directed toward college students, mainly that our educational institutions can develop counseling programs which will result in a large number of men and women being trained in these fields. Here is where our counseling department at Florida State comes into action.

DR. MELVENE HARDEE, Coordinator of Counselors at FSU has issued an urgent request for students to read the September issue of Scientific American which includes eight articles devoted to a survey of "The Human Resources of the United States." One of the articles reports that after scouting the nation's graduating classes last spring, employers of scientific personnel were able to find only 36 per cent of the employees they needed.

It is hoped by the office of counselors that all those students at FSU undecided about their major will read and seriously consider the merits of entering a scientific or technical field.

Professor Joins In Museum Opening

Dr. Robert Anderson of the department of anthropology and archaeology recently took part in the formal opening of the Seminole National Monument museum at Macon, Georgia.

Dr. Anderson has recently started research on othnographic studies of the Seminole, Cherokee and other Southeastern aboriginal groups.

While attending the museum opening, he saw a parade presented by Creek Indians from Oklahoma. Before their removal to the Oklahoma federal reservation, the Creek Indians formerly lived in Georgia and North Carolina.

Accompanying Dr. Anderson to Macon was Dr. Miles Ritchie, head of the Audio-visual department. He took a documentary film of the Creek Indians playing La Crosse.

Officer Applications Due November 17

Deadline for Naval Reserve Officer candidate applications is November 17 for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Application blanks may be secured from Lieutenant George Avant at 207 West Park Ave.

Upon acceptance the candidate will be enrolled in the Naval Reserve and attend a training school with pay for six weeks for two summers.

After graduation and successful completion of training school, a commission as ensign in the Naval Reserve will be given and a two year tour of duty will begin.

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"Slummers" Drive Soda Shop Crowd Elsewhere

By EMORY KING

The Soda Shop in the basement of the Longmire Building has long been noted for its Bohemian and pseudo-intellectual atmosphere.

However, in recent months, many of the characters who made the shop distinctive have left—looking for a less conspicuous place to gather.

THEY ARE complaining that too many students come to the soda shop in a slumming mood—and sit there watching and making fun of the proceedings.

"The same thing happened," ens fellow said, "to Greenwich Village and the Bowery. The uptowners came down slumming all the time. Soon the old guard characters got tired of being on display like an animal in the zoo and they left."

Only a few months ago the Soda Shop was filled with Bohemian-pseudo-intellectuals who spent their days and nights philosophizing, psychoanalyzing, propagandizing their fellow students—or anyone who would listen.

IN A FLAMBEAU article dated August 14, 1950, this writer said:

"It is possible to find persons from all walks of the campus life going through the door at any time that passes the cash register. Professors, students, painters, visitors, carpenters, members of the staff, bus drivers, plumbers, cops, and short workers can be found drinking coffee or discussing a topic of current interest.

"Here, one may find the highest and lowest in intellects, the best and worst in manners and ethics. Some call it FSU's answer to the Paris Latin Quarter; others, a composite of New York's Columbus Circle and London's Hyde Park. One student said that the place was filled with "lovers, crusaders, intellectuals, near geniuses, and would like to be geniuses.

"ANOTHER SAID that it was a meeting ph of the University. Here you will find music majors, psychology majors, art majors, journalism majors, and philosophy majors, with a generous sprinkling of speech majors and education majors—all piping their various tirades on unsuspecting students.

"Here, also, you will find beauty and sordidness, optimists and pessimists, sadists, cynics and bragarts. The theorists of government, religion, economics, dialectics, and sex all have their following.

"Every day sees its hangovers. Its post-mortal social workers beating their 'reform or be damned' drums, and its die-hard radicals, advocating their own particular brand of philosophy of life.

"THESE INTROVERTS and extroverts, dirty jokesters and practical jokesters, who affectionately call themselves Alum Bombs, Soda Shoppers, or Gay Blades might seem peculiar to the average observer, but they are homogeneous in one respect. They like to gather in the Soda Shop and talk . . . and talk . . . and talk . . . and talk . . .

Today, however, the Soda Shop is a quieter place—a place where most students seem to be waiting for something to happen. But outside of a few music students who gather to sing with the juke box, nothing sensational, peculiar, or unique happens.

Thirty Men Attend F Club Meeting

Thirty members, an increase from the eight at the beginning of the school year, attended the regular Thursday night meeting of the Men's F-Club which was held at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's gym.

Kery for all members and a special F-Key to all graduating seniors was part of the discussion that took place.

It was also decided that various athletic teams represented in the F-Club would compete against the others in a drive for new members. Once a member of F-Club, always a member, for membership is given for life.

Tom Robertson, assistant football coach and faculty advisor to the F-Club said, "The F-Club is potentially one of the most constructive and influential organizations on the campus and only the enthusiasm and co-operation of all varsity lettermen is needed to make the club what it should be, a strong, influential organization of athletes which can help the school, athletics and the individual himself."

Two FSU Students Elected To Office

Dot Douglas and Jan Arbogast, two Florida State University students, were elected to major offices at the Florida Home Economics Association's state convention November 2 and 3 at Daytona Beach.

At the election of officers for the Intercollegiate Home Economics Club, Dot Douglas was named president, and Jan Arbogast, secretary.

One of the convention highlights was a Florida home appliance dealer's display, at which time several FSU delegates won prizes. Winners were Jo Gilbert, Shirley Allen, and Jackie Summers.

Public Ad. Lecturer

The first of series of state officials to lecture to a class in public administration will be Homer Graham, state budget director.

Mr. Graham will speak to a class studying "Public Administration Principles," tomorrow morning at eight in the History building.

Dean Campbell Is Subject of Interview In Quill And Scroll

Courses in journalism help all students whether they intend to enter the profession or not, summed up Dr. Laurence R. Campbell, dean of the School of Journalism, in a recent article published in Quill and Scroll.

John Newton Baker, director of FSU's public relation office, in "The Answer Is Yes," has listed the contributions that Journalistic training makes to the student as stated by Dr. Campbell.

According to Dr. Campbell, one of the most important contributions is citizenship training. He says, "Student journalists develop desirable traits of personality and character—accuracy, tact, punctuality, poise and persistence, to mention a few. Students on a staff learn to work together, think together. They learn to value our free press . . . Student writers and reporters are able to gather and present information objectively. They learn to communicate simply and effectively."

Dr. Campbell, one of America's leading authorities on this school press, is co-author of "Exploring Journalism," "Newsmen at Work," "Newsbeat," and "Guide to Radio-TV Writing." He is chairman of the Critical Service of Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists.

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FSU Defense Shines in Wofford Win

Fiveash And Thompson Star In Seminoles Last Home Tilt

The Florida State University Seminoles powered their way to a 14-0 win over the stubborn Wofford Terriers from Spartanburg, S. C., before a small gathering of 5,667 fans in Campbell Stadium last Saturday.

Playing what Coach Don Veller classified as their "best defensive game of the year," the Seminoles turned in a magnificent performance for their last home appearance of the year.

The win was their sixth of the season against but a single defeat, suffered at the hands of mighty Miami; and was the thirtieth win in thirty-three starts under the direction of Coach Veller.

The fact that FSU was the first team in sixteen games to hold the Terriers from scoring, sneaks for the brilliant defense the Seminoles displayed before the small crowd, which included the twenty high school bands present for FSU's first annual "Band Day."

THE SEMINOLE DEFENSE held the Wofford eleven to one first down in the first half and a total of seven for the entire game. The Terriers were able to gain only 42 yards on the ground and 87 through the air.

The Seminole offense led by the running of halfback Roy Thompson and the passing of Bobby Fiveash, rolled up 15 first downs with 218 yards on the turf and 117 through the aerial route.

THOMPSON CARRIED seventeen times for a total of 133 yards and an average of 7.8, while Fiveash was completing 5 out of nine passes for 78 yards. Sellers was second in the rushing department with 47 yards, while Dick Turk came in third with 26.

Nelson Italiano, who saw very limited action because of injuries sustained in the Jax Navy game, threw only one pass, but it was as shrewd in by Curt Campbell, who danced through half of the Wofford team to score the Seminoles' first touchdown.

This score came early in the second period after Wofford fullback McLellan got off a bad punt that went out of bounds on their own 24 yard line.

The second and last score of the game came in the first five minutes of play in the third quarter when Dick Turk dove over from the three-inch line, after he had sparked the 48-yard drive, which started after Jimmy Lee Taylor blocked a Wofford punt.

COACH VELLER remarked after the game that he did not wish to single out any particular linemen for their good play, because he thought the entire team deserved credit for the victory over the Wofford team, which had gone into the game on even terms with the Seminoles.

The Seminoles end their season next week, when they journey to Tampa to battle the Spartans in the Cigar Bowl.



Dick Turk, Seminole fullback, cracks through the Wofford line to score FSU's second touchdown late in the third period of the Terrier-Florida State battle last Saturday. Other identifiable Seminoles are Steve Kelanics (73), end; and tackle Bob Wodrich (33). Wofford players are tackle Bill Thuston (57), both Bobby Sterner (41), and guard Bill Scrivner (33).

STATISTICS

	Wofford	FSU
First downs	1	15
Net gain rushing	42	218
Attempted passing	24	17
Completed	10	7
Had intercepted	2	1
Net gain passing	87	117
Punts	11	6
Punts fumbled	1	0
Punting average	27.7	31.2
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	20	15

Scoring: Individual scoring: touchdowns, Campbell, Turk. conversions, Nuggett 2.

Physical Ed. Majors To Meet Tomorrow

The second meeting of the physical education majors has been set for tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the women's lounge of the gym on campus gymnasium.

Dr. Donald Lourks, faculty advisor has announced that a short talk will be given by Zollie Maynard, state supervisor of physical education. The speech will be followed by a question and answer period.

The faculty advisor also mentioned that a ratification of the proposed constitution will take place at the meeting. Officers will also be elected at the Wednesday night meeting, he concluded.



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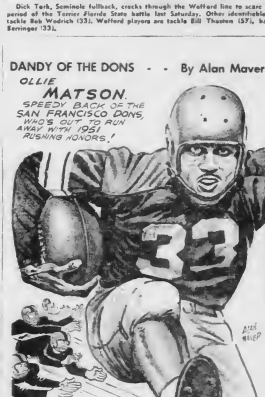
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INTRAMURALS

By VIC RUSGAITUS
Fraternity League

Sigma Chi topped Theta Chi 28-22 in the opener.

In the 6 45 meeting Phi Delta Theta won their third game by stunning the KA's 20-16 The upset tied the losers with Lambda Chi Alpha for the lead in Section II of the frat league.

The third game between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma, was postponed

Delta Tau Delta slashed Phi Kappa Tau 25-16 to take over the third spot in Section II.

In a close thriller, Pi Kappa Alpha nipped Pi Kappa Phi 18-13 to close the evening's activities.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

The A T.O. and Theta Chi game was postponed so only four games will be played. The games will be Sigma Nu clashing with Sigma Chi—Lambda Chi Alpha meeting the winless Kappa Sigma five—Kappa Alpha taking on Delta Tau Delta and in the last game Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be looking for their third win as they meet Phi Kappa Tau.

In Section I, A T.O and S P E. are definitely in the double elimination play-offs

In Section II, K A and Lambda Chi each have one more game to play If either should lose and S A E win both remaining games, there would be a tie and the game would have to be played to determine which teams go into play-offs.

STANDINGS THRU NOV. 9
FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Section I	Won	Lost	Pct.
Team			
A. T. O.	5	0	1.000
S P. E.	1	1	.833
P Kappa Phi	3	3	.500
Sigma Nu	2	3	.400
Sigma Chi	2	3	.400
Pi K. A	2	4	.333
Theta Chi	0	5	.000
Section II			
K. A.	4	1	.800
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	1	.800
S. A. E.	2	2	.500
Pi Delta Theat	3	3	.500
Delta Tau Delta	3	4	.400
Phi Kappa Tau	1	4	.200
Kappa Sigma	0	4	.000

DORMITORY LEAGUE

The five scheduled games for Thursday are.

At six o'clock undefeated 304 Lower will seek their fifth straight victory against the Newman Club five who are looking for their third win.

Smiley Hall 'B' will also be looking for their fifth win. The nineteen o'clock will battle against the Meteorology Students who have won two games up to date.

In the 7 30 contest Senior Hall 'A' will battle against 396 Upper At 8 15 undefeated Magnolia 'A' will face 396 Upper The 396 five will be fighting for the second win.

In the closing game of the schedule, Cockrell will face 394 Upper.

Dormitory League
(Standings up to Nov. 8)

Section I	Won	Lost	Pct.
Magnolia 'A'	4	0	1.000
Sr. Hall 'A'	2	2	.500
Sr. Hall 'A'	2	2	.500
307 Upper	2	3	.400
304 Upper	1	3	.250
396 Upper	1	3	.250
390 Lower	0	4	.000
Section II			
394 Lower	4	0	1.000
Sr. Hall 'B'	0	0	1.000
R. O. T. C.	2	1	.667
Newman Club	2	2	.500
390 Lower	2	4	.400
Magnolia 'B'	0	4	.000
396 Lower	0	4	.000

Odd Hockey Wins As Soccer Loses

The Even soccer team defeated the Odd's in the first scrimmage by a score of 2-0.

During the first quarter, Betty Ann Haynes scored the goal for the Odd's when Anna Athanasiou passed to her from a wing position. In the second quarter, the Even's scored all three goals with Dottie Templeton, Lucy Rograves and Myrt Herndon making them.

The first game in the Odd-Even soccer tournament will be played Tuesday, November 13, on the soccer field.

The Odd's won a very close hockey game from the Even's Friday by a score of 1-0

Sally Maynard, Odd right wing, scored the only goal when she dribbled the ball down the field to score the one point.

The first game in the Odd Even hockey tournament will be played on Tuesday, November 13, on the hockey field.

The finals in the sorority dormitory volleyball tournament were played Friday, November 9, on the outside volleyball courts with Alpha Xi, the sorority winner, beating Jennie Murphree, the dormitory winner.

2nd Series Play To Be Presented

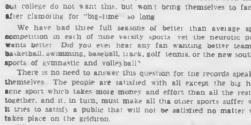
"All Mr Sons," the second community series play, will be presented Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 3 and 4 by the theater area of the department of speech.

The play is authored by Arthur Miller, who also wrote "Death of a Salesman."

George McCalmon will direct this speech department production with Marilyn Nelson as assistant director.

The cast includes Joe Keller played by Reuben Gilbert, Kate Keller by Skipper Lambert, Chris Keller by Joe Yon, Ann Dever by Julie Storm, George Deever by George Cary and Dr. Jim Bayliss by Lorin Reichert.

Also in the cast are Lydia Lyley played by Shirley Drake, Sue Bayliss by Sara Margaret Davis and Frank Lube by John Howard.



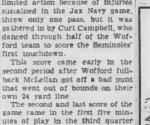
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Sr. Class Observes Prexy's Birthday

Festivities Begin With Sr. Dinner Followed by Reception 'On the Hill'

Annual celebration of President Doak S. Campbell's birthday in his tenth year at Florida State University will begin with a senior dinner at 5:30 p. m. today.

The dinner to be held in the Cafeteria room will be followed by a reception at the President's home.

FOUR HUNDRED one dollar tickets for the dinner have been purchased for sale through fraternity and sorority houses the University Book store Men's Senior hall and Landis Senior hall. Tickets will be sold at the door of the Lafayette room tonight, senior class President Dick Bradford said.

"We are asking that the unsold tickets be turned in to the Alumni building information desk by noon today," the senior president emphasized. This is to enable the dining hall management to know how many dinner guests to expect tonight, he said.

THIS IS the first time the dining hall management has ever served in the dining hall for less than a dollar and fifty cents, Bradford commented.

The banquet will be an informal affair.

Outstanding feature of the dinner program will be the presentation of the birthday gift to President Campbell by the senior class president.

The meal is expected to last until 7:30 p.m. after which the seniors will go in a group body out to the President's home for the reception. The group will walk unless weather permitting.

SERVING AT the reception will be Mortar Board members, women's leadership, scholastic group. The Mortar Board president will also be in charge of taking the tickets at the door to the dinner.

Seniors are absolutely not to wear caps and gowns at the dinner.

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Greeks Pledge Forty-six Girls

Thirteen sororities pledged new members yesterday as a climax of the semi-formal rush season in progress since October 26.

Sorority girls were pledged:

Alpha Chi Omega: Bobbie Jean Hartsfield.

Alpha Delta Pi: Mary E Boyton, Jeanne Lee Hevey and Betty Kinser.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Virgie Melton, Winnie Primby and Rose Stokes.

Alpha Xi Delta: Mary Louise Batchelor, Priscilla Holmes, and Carolyn Sullivan.

Delta Delta Delta: Eleanor Smith and Barbara Stewart.

Delta Gamma: Gwen Cooper, Nancy Dickinson, Carolyn Moore, and Sue Ann Stidham.

Gamma Phi Beta: Dorothy Dixon, Patricia Hall, Jeanne Howe, and Yvonne Warren.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Patricia Meredith and Jean Wilkinson.

Pi Beta Phi: Myrtle Simpson and Rue Zapata.

Sigma Kappa: Marian Bennett, Patricia Cummings, Gail Jackson, Mary Alexander Lee, Patricia Price Neal, Jeanne Reynolds, and Elizabeth Shaw.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Betty Jean Dismarite, Deedre Darnell, Les Fynn, Marian Hinds, Nelda Ann Newberry, Suzanne Tundall, and Nita Reed.

Bi-Y Will Sponsor Dance Tomorrow

In response to the plea for organized recreation, Bi-Y, student Christian association, is sponsoring a barn dance at the East Florida women's gymnasium, tomorrow night at 8.

The second Bi-Y barn dance will have a Thanksgiving theme, said president Wally Dynes.

Bill Teal, of the recreation department will call the dances. The evening will feature round and square dances with the purpose of offering planned recreation for the men and women of Florida State University, added Dynes.

Enthusiasm continues for Bi-Y barn dances. They will be scheduled hereafter.

UGA Group To Investigate Possible Board

A committee of five, headed by Senator Joe Bunnell, will investigate the possibility of setting up a board of publications. It was decided at the University Senate's regular meeting Tuesday.

The committee, composed of Senators Landry, Tuxano, Whitehead and Bonner, was formed after approval of the resolution introduced by Jim Landry.

PROPOSED constitutional amendments pertaining to the election of the WFSU station manager was given its first reading at the meeting. Bob Bonner, present station manager, spoke in favor of the act, which was introduced by Senators Summers and Carothers.

The Senate unanimously moved to accept the recommendations of Senator Lohmeyer and Alice Davidson be appointed to the two vacancies of Forum chairman and senior women's senator, respectively.

THE SENATE also elected Mary Ruth Summers and Ignacio Sivo as delegates to the Florida State Student Government Association convention, to be held December 7-10 at Florida Southern. Mary Helen Speed and Jere Baizers were elected alternates.

Chairman Jim Kirk, reported that the plan for a special faculty session and ticket price for football games was impractical, since many faculty members have already purchased $20 books for the next five years. The Senate unanimously dropped the matter.

IN FANCHO SVED'S department, Senate approved a motion making a quorum two-thirds. Senator Syed also announced that the Rules Committee is planning to present a bill to amendment to the Senate on the readings required for Senate. The bill provides for standing committees, the length and time of Senate meetings, and the posting of an agenda of business before Senate meetings.

The Senate unanimously passed a resolution by Senator Krasnaman that the standing committees be appointed at the first of each year. The Rules Committee will present a list of committeemistees for approval at the next meeting. Those under consideration are rules, absence, constitutional, student regulations, student service, and finance.

Absent from the meeting were Nancy Smith and Charis Cautler.

Frosh Elections Are Settled By Close Vote

Last of Two Runoffs Ends Frosh Politicing For One More Year

Narrow margins determined the final results in the third and final freshman primary election. Tuesday.

Election results confirmed by chairman Harry Paul were Mimi Patterson, vice president; Dot Wells, secretary; Don Van Hise, treasurer; and Mary Grace Shoemaker, parliamentarian.

MIMI PATTERSON, candidate for vice president of the class, defeated opponent, Lillian Avis, by a 20 vote margin. Final tabulation was Patterson, 175; Avis, 155.

Miss Patterson emphasized her plans for work on the freshman carnival. She thanks her supporters and stated, "I promise you to do my best to uphold the standards you place upon me and serve you to the very best of my ability."

In the race for freshman class secretary, Dot Wells was elected when she received 169 votes to Dorothy Johnson's 138.

SHE WILL assume the office of secretary with a varied amount of experience behind her. Miss Wells served as secretary of her high school class last year, and attended school in 1950. She also expressed her desire to work with other officers of the freshman class in accomplishing the aims of their respective offices.

Don Van Hise was elected treasurer by a margin of three votes. His opponent, Carolyn Johnson, received 167 votes to 164.

Winning by the greatest margin of the election, Mary Grace Shoemaker, candidate for freshman parliamentarian. She defeated her opponent, Alma Black, 187 to 147 votes.

Run-off elections on Tuesday primary culminates the series of run-off elections. Over eighty-five percent of the freshman class turned out for the twelve available offices.

The first primary, October 30, resulted in the election of Gracen Sandy, president; Jane Kennedy, Phil Springer, and Don Allen Whitehead, freshman senators.

November 6 election results were Charis Cautler, 250 votes; and Lois Stroop, women senators; and Jackie Price, social chairman.

Artist Series Ticket Available Nov. 19, 20

Student tickets for the first Artist Series program of the year, a lecture by Dr. Gerald Wendt of UNESCO, may be picked up in the Public Relations office November 19 and 20. There will be posting of an agenda of business before Senate meetings.

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SPEECH PLAY

'A Phoenix Too Frequent' Provides Entertainment Via Imagination

By JUNE MORGAN

The thespian star of achievement should be awarded to the speech department for their first experimental play, Auden's **A Phoenix Too Frequent.**

For the imagination evident in the finished product they won the enthusiasm of theater-goers Monday and Tuesday nights.

OUTSTANDING FEATURE of the production was that members of the cast were perfectly suited to the roles they played. Although, not the leading character, Bunny Banks, as the slave-girl Doto claimed the audience's attention and held it throughout the evening with her clever pantomime animation. Her performance gave life to sometimes hazy dialogue that otherwise would have slowed down the whole production. Her facial expression, and gestures added a piquant touch that was the highest of the whole production.

Dramatic and serene in her role as the widowed Dynamene, Dorothy Silver played opposite Robert March, Tyeus-Chromis the handsome young soldier.

CARL ZERKE, the director, also contributed unity of purpose, lightina, costuming, set and plot. His direction of the cast achieved every effect that could be secured for Christopher Fry's play

The basic criticism of the production was the wordy style of the playwright. Several times the audience, like the actors bogged down in superfluous dialogue and the audience attention lagged.

Members of the speech department have the opportunity to use it as an experimental play as **A Phoenix Too Frequent** offers many varied types of characters to use it. The style of the plot demands the most excellent cast direction, setting, and even then does not appeal to a majority of theater-goers.

THE STORY concerns a widow who is overcome by her husband's death. The curtain opens on a Grecian tomb where Dynamene and her servant, Dotos are preparing for death and the ultimate reunion with the deceased husband in Hell. A soldier stumbles on the scene and is so inspired by the widow's fidelity that he falls in love with her.

While he talks with her somewhere else, one of the six bodies he has been assigned to guard has Although Dynamene and he have fallen in love, when he finds the body he has been assigned to guard is missing, he proposes to substitute for the one he lost.

Special praise is due costumer Douglas Blackwell for his appropriate costume designs. By using similar shades of violet for the graceful Grecian gowns of Dynamene and Tegeus he identifies them in their relationship. In opposition to this is the orange dress of the slave-girl Dotos.

Credit for the tomb setting, that fitted so perfectly with the play was due to director Carl Zerke and technical advisor Wyn Park.

Sharp Student Protest Is Aimed Toward Traffic-Safety Regulation



JERRY THOMAS, public administration major and Harold Raines, psychology major, with student Florida State University in a demonstration debate with the University this afternoon at Rollins College.

F. S. U., of Fla. Debate Tonight

Florida State University and the University of Florida will debate before the annual meeting of the Florida Speech Association at Rollins College, Winter Park, tonight at eight.

Harold Raines and Jerry Thomas, representing FSU, will affirm the resolution "That All American Citizens Should Be Subject to Conscription For Essential Service in Time of War."

THIS WILL BE the first time in recent years that FSU and U. of F have debated before a large audience. They have met during the last three years at various debate tournaments throughout the South, Dr. Gress Pfifer, of the speech department said.

Raines represented FSU last year in a debate at Emory when he affirmed that "Resolved That Non-Communist Nations of the World Form a New International Organization." The affirmative won.

THOMAS is a political science major at FSU and Raines is a Methodist pre-ministerial student and lay preacher in Tallahassee.

Dr. Clarence Edney, speech department head, will serve as consultant for the meeting. Dr. Thomas B. Lewis, speech department, will conduct the business meeting and Dr. Gress Pfifer will be in charge of arranements for the debate.

President Campbell Is Guest Speaker At SRDA Meeting

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, Florida State University president, spoke to the delegates of the Fifth Annual Conference of the Southeastern Resources Development association at the State Capitol yesterday concerning problems of the South and possible solutions.

DR. CAMPBELL said that regional organization and cooperation is the only solution to the problems common to the Southeastern states.

The many common resources, such as water, and climate can be developed to make the Southeast one of the great regions in the nation.

FSU's PRESIDENT said that the Southeastern region's capacity for the production of food and fiber is capable of great expansion, a step that will increase the national defense New and greater markets for southern products are also possible.

In conclusion, President Campbell stated that the region's cooperation of non-governmental agencies and the combined pressures of the entire area will aid in breaking down the barriers that prevent greater development of the Southeastern states.

Registration Closes

Leon County citizens are reminded that registration books will be open tomorrow afternoon for the coming wet-dry election.

Complaints Are Against 'Reserved' Parking; Flambeau Editor Receives Flood of Letters

Sharp student protest echoed across the campus this week in opposition to the traffic safety regulations now being enforced by the student traffic court.

- The force of complaints were against the "reserved faculty and staff" parking areas that left only 40 student parking places in the downtown area.
- In FLOOD of letters, backed by campus-wide verbal disagreement, urged some compromise to the present set-up.
- Will Pennell, University Government Association president, has proposed a two-hour parking time for the busiest areas for both students and faculty, therefore those who wish to park all day could use the off-the-campus parking areas.
- "I feel sure that this experimental parking area will be improved but a tolerant understanding and constructive criticism is needed," stated the UGA president. "Cooperation with the traffic court will help solve the existing parking problem."
- THE NEW TRAFFIC regulations went into effect last Monday under the leadership of Cecelia Gnann, traffic court chairman. However, warning tickets were given out at the first of October 30.
- Several of the early violations were tried in the traffic court Wednesday night.
- Students who protested that faculty members and University staff were parking in the alight zone were told the students in the classroom area.
- A Flambeau reporter counted 32 faculty cars in the alight period that were parked illegally in the student area which had not received tickets from the University policeman.
- UNIVERSITY GRADUATE students, faculty and staff members' areas are to be fixed on the Tallahassee Municipal Court.
- The student traffic court was a creation of Ronald Koons, senior senator last year. UP until October 18, 1951, when Senator Koons' traffic committee was given the go-ahead by the University senate, traffic cases were decided upon by the business office.
- Koons' bill to establish a student traffic court was on its second reading and final passage April 10, 1951.
- DURING THE summer interim, Don Farquharson, directed by chairman Senator Rod H. Shaw, sent a campus parking questionnaire to a selected group of college students in the country.
- Out of 45 replies, 32 colleges allowed student to park on campus, and 28 permitted students to park cars in the classroom area.
- ONLY HALF of the traffic violations are punishable; five violations are punishable by fines. Twenty-eight of the colleges issue university plates or stickers.
- The Florida State University Traffic Safety Code will be used by the student traffic court, a bill concerning the chairmanship of the court, George Gnann, "specifically for the student's benefit and convenience."
- When asked if he had written the code, Gnann replied, "No comment." Two Justices assisting Gnann on the court are Arden Eubanks and Charles Milford.

Tryouts to Be Held For Frosh Comedy Tonight From 7 to 9

Freshmen are invited to attend tryouts for the second annual freshman play. Tryouts will be held in 205 History tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

The play, **Stage Door,** by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, is a comedy built around a group of girls who live in a boarding house.

Freshmen are urged to come to tryouts to read a prepared part or sign up for crew work. Every position excepting that of director will be filled by a student. They may sign for work as assistant director, house manager, stage manager, or work on construction, lighting, properties, costumes, make-up and publicity.

They may also read for the 11 male roles and 21 female roles.

The play will be produced Jan. 15 and 16. Robert Marsh, graduate student, is department of speech, will direct.

Margaret Truman To Sing Monday

The State Symphony of Florida will open the season with guest artist and soprano soloist, Margaret Truman, Monday night at 8:15. Miss Truman will appear at the Leon High School auditorium.

Eighty per cent of the 85 season tickets have been sold. The remaining tickets may be purchased in 208 Music building or Jenkins, Gridley, and Thompson music stores in downtown Tallahassee.

MEMBERSHIP IN the Symphony season ticket plan is restricted to 1,250 because of the limited seating capacity of the auditorium.

The guest artist Monday will be accompanied by the Symphony orchestra under the direction of Karl Kuersteiner, Florida State University professor in the School of Music.

The program will consist of a series of operatic selections and songs by the coloratura soprano. Miss Truman made her professional debut with the Detroit Symphony orchestra in 1947. Her appearance in Tallahassee will be part of her fourth national tour.

MUSIC CRITICS have been unanimous in their praise of her poise, elegant presence, lack of affectation and charming appearance.

Miss Truman's interest in music began at the age of eight when her father gave her a piano and encouraged her in lessons. She studied under Helen Traubel, well-known American artist.

Her estimated income from concert work is approximately $75,000 a year.

MISS SOPRANO soloist received her B. A. degree from George Washington University where she majored in English and Spanish, receiving above average grades. She is an alumna member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

The orchestral portion of Miss Truman's program will also include the **Symphony in D Minor,** by Cesar Franck; the overture to **Oberon** by von Weber; the overture to **Russian and Ludmilla** by Glinka; and **Salando Nuhi—A Barn Dance** by Robert Sanders.

Sponsored by the Tallahassee Junior Chamber of Commerce, the State Symphony is made up of faculty and students of Florida State University and local townspeople.

Carolyn Hadden Will Reign Tonite

Carolyn Hadden, Miss Gymkana of 1951, will reign over the final student night production of "Playland U. S. A." tonight in the women's gymnasium.

Also reigning will be her two attendants Frances Ann Richardson, and Jean Chrisinger, runners-up to the queen contest.

THE SHOW, which is scheduled for 7:30 tonite, has been rearranged to fit into the time limit allocated by the size of the gymnasium. However, it includes the major acts that highlighted its last week presentation at the North Florida Fair grounds.

Regular admission is adults, 60 cents; children 40. All Florida State University students will be admitted for 25 cents upon presentation of their identification cards.

The show opens with a bronzed Miss Gymkana, symbol of Gymkana.

THE TRIP through the United States with the gym troupe beginning at Tallyann beach featuring the Bathing Beauties. Tallyann is a somersault routine.

The Playland Express moves from Milwaukee, to Chicago, the Dakotas, and New York. Highlights of the show are the human torch act, flying rings, and sidehorse exhibition.

In white satin and sequins, the calisthenic team featuring Don Holder, Connie Hall, Carol Winkler, and Pat Signorelli performs a graceful balancing routine.

Among theatrical highlights of the show is the transformation of a formal attire. Starring in this scene are "Sat Payne and Dick Tracy."

Many of the performers in the Gymkana show are national record holders. Among the national champions are Bill Rotelheim and Gene Rabold, two Pan-American trials.

Bill Rotelheim, will soon be featured in a national magazine article. "Mr. Gym Man" to be published by Friends Magazine, Carroll Segars, Friend's photographer, said. He is now touring to sign up for crew work. Every position excepting that of director will be filled by a student. They may sign for work as assistant director, house manager, stage manager, or work on construction, lighting, properties, costumes, make-up and publicity.

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Budget of Florida Is Growing Bigger States the Director

Florida's state budget is growing every year according to State Budget Director Fred Graham who spoke before a Public Administration class Wednesday.

Florida's budget in the past 6 years the disbursements of state revenues have shown over a 100 per cent increase. The majority of the funds go into state highway, welfare, health and education, the budget director noted.

IN VIEW of changing conditions and the necessity of preparing budgets several years in advance, Graham said that the budget of some $2,000,000 for the deficiency fund for the present year.

Actually $300,000 a year for the deficiency fund and $300,000 for the emergency fund is used.

MOST FLORIDA departments in the state government, Graham said is called a fair operation basis although some ask for funds for an ideal basis. The speaker said that in some cases, the department of finance and taxation has cut the requests on a basis of bare necessity.

Graham is one of a series of "visiting professors" who will speak to the class during the semester, Dr. James A. Norton, assistant professor of public administration, said.

All Dorms to Remain Open for Holidays

All dorms and one of the dining halls will remain open during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Women students planning to visit at a friend's home instead of spending the holidays at home must file a special letter of permission with their residence counselors.

Thanksgiving holidays begin at 5 p.m. Wednesday, November 21, and last until Monday, November 26, at 8 a.m. Students with unexcused cuts for classes immediately preceding or following the holidays will be assessed double cuts for their absence.

Greetings Are Against Student Rule

Greetings are against the rules of the student handbook, Dean of Women Dorothy Shaw said today.

Dean Shaw was commenting on the practice of sending greetings to students in the Florida Flambeau.

"The practice is against the rules of the student handbook," Dean Shaw said.

Courses Offered In Correspondence

Correspondence courses are offered by the University of Florida, Dr. Ralph Bellamy, director of the University Extension division, announced today.

Courses are offered in agriculture, business administration, education, engineering, journalism, liberal arts, and pharmacy.

Students may enroll at any time and have nine months in which to complete the course.

Council Cuts Delegate No.

University Council Tuesday, considered paring down travel fund expenditures by cutting the number of convention delegates in half as compared to last year.

This new policy was suggested by Sue Saxon, chairman of the Travel Fund committee, in her report. She listed the number of conventions attended last year and outlined a plan for future allocation of funds.

IT WAS DECIDED that Council send one delegate, and two delegates be sent from Senate to the fall Florida Student Government convention. December 5 and 6 at Florida Southern College. The motion was further amended to include that two of the delegates be men and one a woman.

Betty Rich was selected as the delegate to represent Council at the FSGA Lakeland convention next month.

The vacancy left in the Women's Senate by Myra Knight is to be filled by Alice Davidson.

WHO'S WHO chairman, June Conyers, requested Council's assistance in formulating a fair

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F. S. U.-Tampa in Cigar Bowl Tomorrow

Will Be Fourth Game of Series; Have Not Beaten Veller Team

The Tampa Spartans will seek their initial win over a Veller coached Florida State team when the teams meet in the Cigar Bowl in Tampa tomorrow night at 8:00.

The Spartans have played Veller's teams three times so far and haven't managed to come close as of yet. They lost the 1948 contest 33-12, the 1949 tilt 34-7, and last year's fray 35-19.

The Spartans, who have a four won, three lost, and one tied record, will probably give the Seminoles more of a battle this year though, as they have been pointing towards this game all season. The Spartans lost to the Stetson Hatters 14-14 and lost to powerful Wofford by a 20-14 score. They have also lost to Appalachian and Bradley, while winning over Le-noir Rhyne, Jacksonville State, Alabama), Livingston State, and South Georgia.

The Seminoles will be without the services of Nelson Italiano and Bill Culver, although Italiano might possibly see some action, should he be needed. Jimmy Arnold, injured early this year, was limited action against Wofford and will be available for spot duty in the Tampa contest.

With their best game only a week old, the Seminoles will be the favorites, as they answered many questions as to their strength and established themselves as one of the most highly regarded small colleges in the nation.

This will be the last game of the season for the Seminoles as they try to get their seventh win as against one loss for the campaign. If they succeed it will be the 31st win in 34 starts under the guidance of Veller.

The Seminoles displayed remarkable defense against the South Carolina team last week as they held them to 34 yards on the ground and 87 through the air.

Starting Lineups:

Fla. State	Position	Tampa
Campbell	LE	Aplin
Wodrich	LT	Mahin
Bradley	LG	Jonatis
Kiehnle	C	Rovnak
Schmeis	RG	Zalupski
Dawkins	RT	Lowly
Whitmer	RE	Hiers
Huey	QB	Lahosky
Pivnah	HN	Harris
Thompson	LH	Sequella
Sellers	FB	Mathis

Gymnasts Appear In Magazine Article

The Florida State University Gym team and Tallahassee Tumbling Class are in for some national publicity when Bill Roenheim is featured in "Friends Magazine," and several advertising publications use the Tots in connection with their products.

Carol Seghers, representative for Friends Magazine, will be here this weekend to do a feature, "Mr. Gym Man," on Roenheim, the most outstanding gymnast in the country today.

The Florida Advertising Commission is preparing a feature on the Tots, and will place it in a national publication soon.

The Tallahassee Tots, featured in the Gymkana show tonight in the East Campus Gymnasium, will also be shown in the Sidlinger Produce Publicized in three photographs highlighting their safety belts and trampolettes.

Classified Ads

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Tonight Is It

Tonight, Friday 16,, is the night of gala events at the

Carpet Golf Course.

There will be Contests and Tournaments—including the hilarious flag tournament and Blind Bougy Tournament. Prizes will be awarded. Rules for the Tournament will be explained at the course. So come out early. Course open at 6:00 pm, daily, 2:00 pm Saturday and Sunday. Remember tonight is the only night for these events. Course located on West Tennessee St. across from the Quaker House.

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INTRAMURALS

BY VIC RUSGAITIS

Fraternity League

Scores of the basketball games played November 13:

The first game between A.T.O. and Theta Chi was postponed by mutual agreement of both teams. This game will be made up on Tuesday, November 20, at 7:00 p.m. The S.A.E.-Kappa Sigma contest, that was postponed on Nov. 8 will be played immediately following at 7:45. These are the only games scheduled for the 20th.

Sigma Nu defeated Sigma Chi 17-13 for their third win. The Sigma Nu attack was led by Nowlin with 7 points.

Lambda Chi Alpha trounced winless Kappa Sigma 37-6. Kerban for L.C.A. was hot, dumping in 4 field goals and 3 charity tosses for a total of 18 points.

K. A. kept in pace with L. C. A. by also running their fifth game. They outscored Delta Tau Delta 23-19 with Bryan leading the way for them with his 9 points.

Phi Kappa Tau slipped past S.A.E. 25-23 with Vincent scoring 9 points for the winners. This eliminated all possibility of S.A.E. getting into the playoffs.

A.T.O. and S.P.E will represent section one of the frat teams in the double elimination playoffs and Kappa Alpha and Lambda Alpha will represent section two.

The playoffs will start in both leagues on Monday, November 26.

Fraternity League Standings
Thru Nov. 15

SECTION I

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
A. T. O.	5	0	1.000
S. P. E.	5	1	.833
Pi Kappa Phi	3	3	.500
Sigma Nu	3	3	.500
Sigma Chi	2	4	.333
Pi K. A.	2	4	.333
Theta Chi	0	5	.000

SECTION II

K. A.	5	1	.833
Labda Chi Alpha	5	1	.833
Phi Delta Theta	3	3	.500
S. A. E.	2	3	.400
Delta Tau Delta	2	4	.333
Phi Kappa Tau	2	4	.333
Kappa Sigma	0	5	.000

BOWLING

both dormitory and fraternity bowling will start Monday November 28. Dormitory entries have been sent to all managers that entered basketball teams in intramural competition. These are due back in the Intramural Office no later than 5:00 p.m., Nov. 21. Any dormitory or independent group wishing to enter that has not received an entry blank should contact the intramural office.

Schedules will be sent out to the fraternities within the next few days.

Dormitory League

Monday's Results:

The K. O. T. C. five won their game by out flying the Newman Club team 33-21. The win put the Meteorology students in second place of Section II. The winners were paced by Vernado and Roebuck with 11 points each.

In the second game 396 upper won their second game when they drew a forfeit from 397 Upper.

Senior Hall (A) drew a forfeit from 394 Upper for their third victory which put them in a tie for second place in Section One.

In a real tight game Cockrell handed Magnolia (A) their first loss by stunning them 27-25. The win tied Cockrell with Senior Hall for second place. The Cockrell win over Magnolia was led by Wood who tallied 10 points.

Magnolia (B) finished the activities by drawing a forfeit from Smiles 396 Lower. It was the first win for the Magnolia (B) quintet.

Monday's Schedule:

The schedule shows—390 Lower against the Newman Club five at six. The 6:45 contest has wilders 396 Lower meeting ROTC, and the last game shows 394 Lower facing Magnolia (B).

FSU's 4-H Club Is Now Co-Ed

The University 4-H Club voted recently to become co-educational. Men who are former 4-H Club members are invited to join.

The club met last Tuesday night to discuss plans for the year. A current project is exchange of letters between the United States and Communist-influenced nations.

The Florida State University 4-H Club and the Agriculture and 4-H clubs in Gainesville are planning their second annual youth conference. A delegation of nine from Gainesville and women from FSU will meet on December 14 here to discuss plans for this conference.

The second large service the 4-H Club is responsible for is the annual state 4-H short course.

Women's Net Meet In Initial Round

The tennis intramurals between sorority and dormitory not under way Wednesday, November 14, with only six sororities and three dormitories entered

Jennie Murphree defeated Bryant in the singles for the dorm singles championship, and Bryan will meet Oldchrist for the dorm doubles championship.

KD best Delta Zeta and will meet the winner of Gamma Phi-Tri Delt for the sorority doubles title.

In singles Theta will play Alpha Phi in the sorority finals.

The dorm and sorority finals will be played Tuesday in both singles and doubles.

Cynthia Mink, intramural chairman, stated there will be a meeting of all athletic Panamera Monday at 4.30 in room 202 in the women's gymnasium.

Garnet Key Gives Pageant at Convo

The Pageant of the Three Torches, a dramatic presentation for all freshmen, will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 8:00 p.m. in the music outdoor building theatre.

Sponsored and enacted entirely by members of Garnet Key, the presentation will climax the series of freshman convocations. Included in the program will be an explanation of the symbolism of the three torches. This will be enacted by four people to be introduced by Al Jackson, president of Garnet Key. Freshmen class officers will be spotlighted during the program, and several special school songs will be featured.

The entire script of the pageant was written by Patty Mims and Nancy Smith. Assisting in the public address system and special lighting effects will be members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

Odd-Even Soccer Tourney Starts

The Odd soccer team battled the Even's to a scoreless tie to end the first tournament game Tuesday November 13, on the soccer field in a very close, hard fighting game.

The starting lineup for the Odd's was Sadie Preston, left wing; Pat Carter, left inner; Jo-Anne Young, center; Betty Ann Hayes, right inner; Anna Abhalanson, Joan Guard, left halfback; Hina Cobb, center halfback; Jane McKneely, right halfback, Betty Cooper, left fullback, Liz Von Wiener, right fullback and Mac McWilliams, goalie. Joann Austin, Joan Hinton and Barbara Collinsworth were put in at the half in the back field.

The Even eleven lineup was Mart Herndon, right wing; Jo Powell, right inner; Carol Gerta, center; Dottie Pemplinton, left inner; Lucy Hargraves, left wing; Jane Kirk, left halfback; Pat Crum, center halfback; Pat Polson, right halfback, Jean Rigell, left fullback; Susan Alexander, right fullback; Buddy Moody, goalie and Captain Cynthia Mink replaced Dottie Templeton who was hurt at the half.

During the first half the girls were tense and Anna Athanason made two beautiful kicks which just missed the goal.

The second half was played very hard by both teams but a goal could not be scored because of the close team work.

The second game will be played on Saturday on the soccer field with each team making a entrance.

Gymnasts Appear In Magazine Article

The Florida State University Gym team and Tallahassee Tumbling Class are in for some national publicity when Bill Roenheim is featured in "Friends Magazine," and several advertising publications use the Tots in connection with their products.

Carol Seghers, representative for Friends Magazine, will be here this weekend to do a feature, "Mr. Gym Man," on Roenheim, the most outstanding gymnast in the country today.

The Florida Advertising Commission is preparing a feature on the Tots, and will place it in a national publication soon.

The Tallahassee Tots, featured in the Gymkana show tonight in the East Campus Gymnasium, will also be shown in the Sidlinger Produce Publicized in three photosgraphs highlighting their safety belts and trampolettes.

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FSU Student Traffic Court Regulations Are Not Legal

There seems to be two "little minor discrepancies" concerning one of our courts on the campus. The court referred to is the one just going into action, the Traffic-Safety court.

First, the court is operating under regulations which as yet haven't been passed by the University Senate. Therefore, the Traffic Safety Regulations are not legal.

Second, if these regulations HAD been passed by the University Senate, several of the court's cases would not have been heard as yet anyway. The regulation sheet states that the rules become effective as of Monday morning, Nov. 12, 1951. The case which was brought against one student, concerned violation which occurred Oct. 31, twelve days before these regulations went into effect. IF these regulations had been legal. Let's have a look at these new "regulations" and try to understand some of the problems involved.

One day this week, fourteen faculty cars were found parked in the student parking area on campus. These faculty members do not receive tickets. Graduate students, faculty and staff are under the jurisdiction of the Tallahassee police, not the University police. Yet, if student park in the faculty area, they are given tickets, because they are under the jurisdiction of the university police.

Faculty and staff are allowed to park in faculty area in back of the music building. Students are allowed to park in the lot directly across from the Baptist Student Center. These faculty members, and also some students are free on campus all day and never use their car during the day. Why couldn't they park in the lot across from the Baptist Student Center, and leave the area in back of the Music building for those members of the faculty and students who have to use their cars during the day to go home or to West campus.

There are only forty parking spaces around the classroom area for student cars, yet there are approximately seven hundred students registered with the university business office.

There are two reasons why the lot beside Jennie Murphree cannot be used as a parking area. Social activities prevent parking under bedroom windows, and besides that, the lot is a future building site.

It is rumored that another parking area will be built which will accomodate forty cars. However, no one seems to know where this area is.

It's time someone began to consider the parking situation, or the lack of it, on this campus. Fifty years from now more students will be attending this university, and more cars will be on campus. Even a bicycle campus will have cars on it sometimes, because let's face it—cars are here to stay.

Three of the campus policemen, and most of the students, liked the parking situation as it was—first come, first served, or so to speak. Early driver got the best parking space, which seems to be the good old American way.

Just why should we change horses in mid-stream?

● WHERE GOES IT?

Would we be too bold if we asked exactly how our allotment of $1.30 from student activity monies is being spent by the University Recreation?

Because the Artist Series has not yet started and other functions are about nil, students are complaining that Florida State does not have the well-rounded social and recreational program.

The URA has an overall operating budget of $12,449 for this fiscal year.

The money is doled out to such campus functions as the Women's "F" club and the Ole Club. The remainder of the money is set for operating (?) expenses and printing costs. There are several items for social programs.

The weeping reality is that much of the money goes to a section in which few students will benefit returns. For example, the Ole club gets $226 of your money this year. Is it worth it?

Then, may, we ask, can't some of this money be spent to benefit the greatest number of students. Free Friday night movies, though they may be somewhat old, would provide entertainment for a large number of students.

Movies such as these would not only be entertaining, but would be a relief to the for male pocketbook.

Dear Editor

Selfish

Dear Editor,

The faculty and staff have lost their heads. Without consulting the students on the University Senate, they have, with an high hand, imposed the most unfair, selfish, and undemocratic rules concerning parking. The only place left for students at P.E.P. Dorm park is by the fire plugs, and you're liable to arrest.

Running a close second is the dad gum campus police have gone ape on me. They are handing out tickets for free passes for a palm reading by Madame Zolta. And where is our traffic court hard boiled? Only Senate, they have, with an high hand, imposed the most unfair, selfish, and undemocratic rules concerning parking. The only place left for students at P.E.P. dorm park is by the fire plugs, and you're liable to arrest.

Running a close second is the dad gum campus police have gone ape on me. They are handing out tickets for free passes for a palm reading by Madame Zolta. And where is our traffic court hard boiled? Only since 2 till 5 in the afternoon, but they've been trying to see him for twenty minutes now in order to register for a prize along with about 89% of the rest of the students at our one alma mater, who operate cars.

The student when parked in fully reserved spaces is liable to warrant and summons from the court. The faculty (it says here) is liable to arrest by the police if they park in areas marked off for students—if they can find such areas. They left over their lovely generous allotment of spaces are not even marked off. The trouble is that the students are getting arrested and are in the dog house! It should say not!

Fun for the record, I personally took off about 15 minutes yesterday and took down the tag number along with faculty sticker numbers of automobiles belonging to members of our glorious faculty and staff which were parked in the 28 parking spaces left for student utilization. There were 14 such cars parked illegally in student reserved spaces—half of our spaces taken by selfish faculty members with nary a ticket in sight on their windshields. Only the little yellow slips abound and Florida's student council cries class. Attached, Mr. Editor. You will find the description of those faculty and staff together with their tag numbers and faculty sticker numbers. Some of them are not. They are just for your benefit as evidence on this matter.

Instead of a possible "student court for the student—municipal court for the faculty" in the We have university police on campus to apprehend the student offender (which by the way they revel in doing) but, and here's the snag, there are no municipal police to handle faculty violations. Neat set-up, don't you think?

Peppin' mad, I remain very truly yours.

Alfred Bartles.

Invalid

Dear Editor:

Do you know that:

1. The new parking rules and faculty reserved places are not legal?

2. Will Pennell told the traffic court and faculty that any such violations would have to be taken through proper channels, namely the university senate.

3. That the new rules in accordance with the new reserved parking is not worth the paper and to it nearest the library and his printer's ink incorporated in it's tory bldg. following on around manufacture.

4. Students receiving such tickets can tear them up on the spot and laugh in the policeman's face.

5. That the majority of the students are sick and tired of the new rules and regulations and wish to "pull the wool over our eyes"

6. That the students of FSU think the Florida Flambeau is doing a wonderful job at presenting the facts of faculty ills and is backing on our publication to expose the parking mess.

7. I'm disgusted.

Yours truly,

JAMIE WADE.

Absurd

Dear Editor:

This parking situation is absolutely absurd! The students are subjected to rules and regulations and administration officials have lost their heads once more in their attempt to be selfish and dictatorial. The students no longer are allowed parking facilities which are convenients to the classroom area.

Instead we find reserved parking signs barring our use of the parking spaces. Is there any rule in order that the faculty and staff of this university may be assured of parking and not have to "grub" for their parking room along with the rest of us pleons. Oh, no—they're too good for that; much much too good.

When they get off taking all the parking facilities for themselves, may I-be so bold as to suggest:

The whole ada opposite the freshman dorm area is labled "reserved" along with the side running up and down perpendicularly to it nearest the library and his-

Following the street on around, we find that we are also banned from parking on the street running in front of the education building and—what is more—one will suppose for the moment that it is the administration's idea and not our own traffic court. If it turns out that our traffic traffic court headed by Mr. George Onnan has been "hoodwinked and railroaded as an instrument by the university administration and staff, used as a means of raining their own ends, then let's be quick in abolishing it.

As a final comment, I should like to say that this

MARGARET WHITE

Some Audacity

Dear Editor,

Are we the students at Florida State going to take this new parking regulation lying down?

The faculty and staff have the right to park where the parking areas set aside for themselves alone. The student is referred to the student council as an institution that has the university ear and which faces the new Quiney highway and which is in the cobwebs of the past.

Some members of the faculty and staff even have the audacity to ask why students don't just use the buses provided for them by the university to get around. As a counter question, I should like to know why the faculty and staff don't "practice what they preach" and use the darned busses themselves. Perhaps, then something in the parking problem considerably.

Besides all this, there are the buses, where will they park their cars in the interim? You know, the "cars just do not automobile up and put them in our pockets" style that is. Say 9 p.m. (Time during which the faculty has the parking area roped off for their exclusive use by the by, why don't we make the students' cars disappear at this time when the faculty parking lot — they parked so shiftily.

Where is your student traffic court and senate while this new parking business is being railroaded through? What ever happened to the parking lot they were going to make beside Jennie Murphree hall? That area is the most central to all and would make an ideal Faculty parking lot. Students, let's get this bloody parking situation straightened out. If our newly formed traffic court can't look out for our better interests, let's impeach it and get another!

Bobby Couch

No Beer

Dear Editor.

"To Beer or not to Beer."

I have just finished reading Dean McBride's memorandum to the men students as of the date November 8 To be truthful I am slightly confused. Dean McBride says "It is therefore clear that it would be best for men students to cease to patronize the College Point Drive In and they are requested to do their honor not to go there."

Two of the reasons for placing college point off limits are: "The effect upon the academic standing of students who spend their evenings drinking beer and engaging in activities far removed from student. And, offenses committed at College Point as reflected in court actions and newspaper reports."

My mind boggles at the memorandum. Can you answer them for me?

Some questions have arisen in 1. Will the request to the men students to stay away from College Point Drive In be based upon the academic standings of students.

2. Or will this request, if observed, only lead the students to patronize other imporium?

3 If the men students do patronize another place, will this create everybody placed off limits.

4. Will this policy of "off limits" be strictly enforcit the men only from every bar room.

5 If the men students are eventually placed off limits of all places that sell beer, what do you believe will be their reactions.

6. Will the students be placed "off limits" solves the problem, or Dean McBride might obtain better results if he would meet with the men students and both parties could discuss the problem, instead of just issuing a statement requesting them to stay away from College Point?

I will be waiting patiently for an answer . . . in the meantime I'll be found at the nearest private phrase. "Cun's not to question why, cun's but to thirst and cry."

Sincerely,

(Name withheld by request).

Forum Conducted On Girl Scouting

Two national Girl Scout recruitments advisers will conduct a vocational guidance forum on professional Girl Scouting at 5 p.m. Monday. They will be in the clubroom of the Leaning Tower of Learning.

The two advisers are Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Hamlin, of Washington, Georgia and Miss Josephine Brayton, of New York.

The two recruitment advisers are holding a series of interviews with students through arrangement with the Vocational Guidance and Placement office.

The purpose of the forum is to acquaint students the opportunities offered in professional Girl Scout work.

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MUCH WORK OFFERED ON HONOR COURT

By ALLAN HEAD

Irresponsible trick of the week: Dick Bradley, (senior class president, ODK and Gold Key member, student government leader extraordinary) found a novel way of shooting down several nominees proposed to fill a vacancy in men's senate. He flipped a coin.

Result of this new method for investigating the qualifications of nominees for Student Council then decided not to consider Crumbie until such time as he had received a written request. Crumbie, and tabled the matter until next week.

You may wonder why Crumbie's name was brought up in the first place. According to Jim Kirk, chairman of Senate. Crumbie thought there wasn't enough for him to do on Student Council, wanted to get into Senate where he could see some action.

One of the disadvantages of flipping a coin, Dick, is that it doesn't tell you many facts about the persons under consideration. Otherwise you might have found out that Crumbie has missed two of the four Honor Court meetings held since the election of Chief Justice Alex Jackson.

You might have found out that those meetings average a length of two hours. Crumbie refused to the one hour per meeting of Senate and University Council.

You might have found out that there is more than enough work to be done by each and every member of Student Council to keep them all busy for two years, if they are anxious to put in more time and effort. Honor Court has more to do than just try cases.

Perhaps the work we can do about, seeing we have the right kind of interest in that, that's the responsibility of the student body, why elects them. But since no organization is better than the men in it, it stands to reason that members of University Council and Senate should check carefully into the qualifications of those they select to fill vacancies.

Flipping a coin isn't a very responsible way of doing this.

More encouraging is the marked improvement in University Senate. Using newly standardized bill forms, their Standing Rules Committee has turned in the problem of special Senate Rules of Order. From the preliminary reports last week, the committee is doing a good job on that, too.

Senate will soon start work on Traffic Regulations. Will Pennell stated in University Council Tuesday that the Student Traffic Court has jurisdiction only over regulations passed by the Student Senate. This means that the new regulations will soon come up for Senate debate. Better see your senators if you don't like them.

POLITICAL POST

FEARFUL MEN TEAR DOWN MUCH PROGRESS

By PAUL E. GARRISON
And VERNON PEEPLES

There are many fearful men in the United States today who would, if given the opportunity, destroy and tear down much of the progress our government has made in the fields of housing, health and social security.

It has become the responsible for critics to assail these activities by our government as "creeping steps toward Communism" the alarmist cries.

Senator Herbert H. Lehman (Democrat - N. Y.) commenting upon this state of affairs recently said "The cry of state Control has been raised during the last half century whenever those, unable to fairly compete with those who have the right to be free, attempt to force forests, exploit little children, operate unsafe and unsanitary food, industries, or religious discrimination, and pursue other policies endangering the health, safety and welfare of our community."

Aristotle said over 2000 years ago "Democracy arose from men's thinking that if they are equal in any respect, they are equal absolutely." The concept of welfare as we know it was translated into law by basic law of land by the founders of the Republic ever one hundred and seventy years ago. The preamble of the American Constitution states that the object of the Federal Union is to establish justice, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and to our posterity."

Certainly the federal government should not seek to assume functions which properly belong to the individual, community or state. But the government should step in to make decisions which, in this complex and interdependent world, are beyond the ability of community or the state cannot practically perform for themselves.

The forces of special privileges provide the chief opposition and raise the cry of crisis or alarm against economic security for all. They spend their time looking for communists in and out of government and at the same time attacking those measures which would deprive communists of their environment.

of the officers in charge of "giving with the Left hand and taking with greedy faculty and staff, having eaten an in the right" and so on and set aside the whole music building parking area for themselves. Even the architectural plans for the music building parking area in entirety. I know that certain areas are reserved for band and staff members.

Please note this as I feel that it is a fair representation of the average car owning students' opinion.

The situation as it now stands is deplorable and does not seem to be going from bad to worse.

Thank You.

Carol Smith.

Royal Pair

Dear Editor:—

We, as a group of car owning students, feel that it is time for the students to wake up and live, time for the Flambeau our student paper to rise and champion our cause, time for our University senate to take time off from sleeping under the rose bushes and appoint our current faculty attempts to further hamper us in our studies, although they seem to be enjoying every minute of it) and giving the traffic court, a chance to show us we feel lenient at the moment.

Let's rally and end this nonsense.

JOE KNOX
TINY CALVIN.
ANN HARRIS

Indignation

Dear Editor,

The students of Florida State University are not to be used as a time for you, as our voice and outlet, to come to our aid in voicing our rightful indignation at the open affront to one intelligence and dignity.

The matter of which I speak is the NEW RESERVED PARKING for our cars and similarly faculty and staff. The student of Florida State is confronted with an additional financial drain of his pocket book.

The running back and forth from West to East campus should have been enough of an inconvenience but now in addition we have to be subjected to the majority of available parking space by administration officials — we

These men of little vision would do well to remember the advice of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who said in 1944—"When any political candidate stands up and says, solemnly that he is against the plan of the Government of the United States—your government—could be sold out to the communists—then I say that person reveals a shocking lack of faith in America. He reveals a shocking lack of faith in democracy, in the spiritual strength of our people. He reveals a shocking lack of faith in himself. He is not the kind of person we can follow."

There was a time in which the nation stood strong when Europe was put to a test, that time was in the terrible days of 1939-45 when they have again proved in this war—that there is no chink in the armor of democracy. Let's ask the subject—and on all subjects—I say to you, my friends . . . We have nothing to fear but fear itself."

Bitter Rice Is Sexy Saga Of Crime and Violence

By ROBERT GRIFFIN, JR.

No doubt, if "sex" is as strong a lure as claimed, the current movie "Bitter Rice" playing today and tomorrow at the State Theatre will draw long lines.

Bulging with violence and raging passions, the film is about as sensual and earthy a picture as you will ever see.

THERE IS everything in this picture of turmoil and elemental sex but the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

One critic has said that Silvana Mangano, the star of the picture, is nearly in contact with the realms of fertility it dwells with considerable candor upon this essential.

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Said James O'Neill, movie critic on the Washington Daily News, "Being no dance expert, I wouldn't know if her jitterbugging would be more "Bitter Rice" dancing in night circles or not, but her gyrations in two or three scenes would be banned in Boston.

SHE IS definitely a graduate of the Cecere Dramatic School of bumps, grinds and shakes, Summa cum laude."

"Bitter Rice" tells a fateful story of a lusty young woman who works among the peasants in the Po Valley rice fields at the annual harvest time, and since it is nearly in contact with the realms of fertility it dwells with considerable candor upon this essential.

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Dr. Lafleur, Philosophy Prof., Studies Reactions of Ants

Dr. L. J. Lafleur, philosophy professor, has successfully combined the study of both human and ant behavior. He has maintained an interest in this unique combination since his high school days. Now recognized as an outstanding authority on the formation patterns of ants, Dr. Lafleur finds them of immense value in the study of behavior.

HE BECAME interested through the general question of whether humans and ants act on the same patterns. After many years of scientific study, he has concluded that "ants and humans act on the same basic physiological principles . . . that there are differences there but not differences in kind."

Dr. Lafleur's special studies of ants are classified into 3 main families. Dr. Lafleur confined his studies to two of these families. He abandoned the study in 1943.

However, because it was leaving too little time for the study of philosophy.

ALSO OUTSTANDING in the philosophy field. Dr. Lafleur's Descartes translations are used in many colleges and universities including Florida State University.

He has written numerous articles for scientific & philosophy field, also. In addition, he edited a recent reprinting of Jeremy Bentham's work and has others that will be published.

Dr. Lafleur specializes in the teaching of the philosophy of science and aesthetics.

Placement Office Interviews Seniors

A reminder that 1952 tentative graduates must sign for a placement interview in person. Handicaps in securing jobs has been sent out by the Vocational Guidance and Placement office.

Seniors are asked to check the schedule posted on the Vocational Placement office bulletin board on the first floor of Westcott

Mr. Glover E. Glover Director of the office said "Don't be a graduate who will ask for a schedule in fall!nn to use the placement services of the University."

Tully stated that graduates credentials should be on file for future interviews.

KUDER TEST GIVEN tered

The Kuder Preference test, to help in choosing a vocation, will be given Monday, Nov 19 at 7:30 in 214 Education buildings.

Students wishing to take the test must sign up on the bulletin board in 203 Westcott immediately

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

Experimental Verse . . .

Dorothy Silver, Bunny Banks and Bob Marsh really burned up the boards early this week with a slightly sensational performance of Christopher Fry's

Mrs. Silver has a professionalism heretofore unseen at Conrad and Bob and Bunny weren't far off the pace. . . .

George Jean Nathan had many disgusted discussion following the Monday night performance. Dripping with sophistication each bored voice mercilessly cut down its predecessor . . .

Could have sworn this was ill ole Tallahasee . . .

Looks like a Frankenstein has been created in the new Student Traffic Court which has graciously provided students with parking spaces in Thomasville. . . .

Dust bowl dances are going to whip up some social life here at State. They're pushing East Campus dances to lure the young ladies minus dates into snagging it.

There is a big social event this semester. Its effect so far is an increasing number who decide "to be bored with home cooking.

Good luck, boys. . . .

Sports Editor Jim Couch (the ballplayers' friend) really racked up on WFSU's first quiz show. . . .

Speaking of ballplayers . . . tomorrow night's brawl is the last for Messrs. Sellers, Italiano, Benner, Huggett, Schmela, Dawkins, Wintner, Driver and Campbell. Raise hell in Tampa and maybe they will too. . . .

Council Cuts

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pollery for selecting worthy candidates. Since few applications were turned in, it will be necessary to select a new method of nomination, she said.

Will Pennell, council chairman, suggested that the members of the Who's Who committee meet with the senior class officers to set up this new system. Results of the meeting will be aired when Council convenes next Tuesday.

IT WAS APPROVED that Alice Jackson be officially installed as new Chief Justice in order that the newly-elected freshman officers may be sworn in.

Jim Lohmeier was named forum chairman to replace Doris Jean Smith. In accepting the appointment, he has resumed his position as governor of Senior hall.

Approval of the constitution for the new Circle-K club on campus was tabled for further investigation.

Absent from the meeting was Doris Jean Smith.

Tryouts Scheduled For 'La Parisienne'

Tryouts are continuing tonight and tomorrow for the second speech department experimental play, **La Parisienne.**

All students, faculty and staff are invited to try out, tonight in 206 History at 7:30 and tomorrow in 206 History at 1:30.

This will be the first arena style production for this season. It will be staged in the art gallery of the University museum in conjunction with a special showing of paintings by the department of art.

The play, one of the first naturalistic comedies, will be presented Jan. 8, 9 and 10. It is written by Henri Becque and translated from the French by Jacques Barzan.

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IT'S ALL GREEK TO ME

Greek Scene Filled With Parties

By MARCIA MORRIS and JUDY SIMKINS

The Alpha Gamma Delias and guests were entertained with a spaghetti supper Sunday night by the pledges. Monday night during chapter meeting the pledges surprised the members with a serenade.

Sunday afternoon the **Alpha Chi's** entertained at a Rush Tea from 4:00 to 5:00. The chapter flower, the red carnation, was used in the various flower arrangements throughout the house. Monday night the girls honored the new initiates and the new pledges with a formal banquet at the Seven Seas. Highlighting the evening was the presentation of the scholarship cup to Marilyn Hart and the activities cup to Mary Ann Lurree.

Tuesday afternoon the pledges gave the annual pledge party honoring all the pledges of the other sororities. The decorations and entertainment centered around the theme of a night club, "The Five O'Clock Club." This theme is a traditional one with Alpha Chi pledges. Later in the evening the pledges presented their pledge party again for the benefit of the actives of Alpha Chi.

Thursday night the Alpha Chi's were guests at a party given in their honor by the Lambda Chi's.

Gamma Phi Beta held open-house after the Wofford-F.S.U. game.

Wednesday they were honored by a visit by Mrs. Rhodes, their Gamma Phi Province Secretary.

Delta Gam's this week entertained the Sig Eps on Tuesday with a party at the house. On Sunday, November 18, they will honor their new house mother with a reception from 4 to 5. New pledges were pledged at 7:30 Thursday.

The Pi Phi's are now beginning their plans for the Pi Phi-Theta football game Monday Dr. Allen will be their guest speaker for Pi Phi Night.

Sigma Kappa's had a dessert party Monday night as the final rush party of the season. Officers of the pledge class this year are president, Gaynelle Gainer; vice president, Joyce Grosser and secretary, Mary Harris.

Dean Warren was a guest at the **Lambda Chi** house on Monday evening, November 5. Dessert was served and Dean Warren gave an informal talk on culture. Dean Warren was invited to give the talk as a reminder to all members and pledges that manners and gentlemanly behavior are of the utmost importance at all times. After chapter meeting all the members and pledges serenaded.

If your fraternity or sorority news is missing, please notify your publicity chairman to hand the news in to the Flambeau office every Tuesday by 5 p. m.

Thanksgiving to Be Theme of Parties

Banquets and Thanksgiving parties are in vogue this weekend at Florida State University student religious centers.

BAPTISTS

Highlight of the week for Baptists is the Faculty-Student banquet slated tomorrow night in the Duval Street wing of First Baptist Church. Time is set for 7. Tickets may be bought at the Baptist Student house.

CATHOLIC

Newman Clubbers held a reception Sunday night in honor of their new chaplain. The Rev. Joseph F. Daley, Father Daley comes to Tallahassee from Miami, where he was instructor at St. Peter and Paul High School.

DISCIPLES

"Farmers' Frolic" is the theme for the Disciples Student Fellowship party scheduled tomorrow night. Students are asked to come dressed in jeans. The group will leave from South Cawthon hall at 7:30 for the residence of Mr. Clyde Burns, where the party will be held.

PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. Hudson Rogers, professor of English, will be main speaker tonight at the "Loyalty banquet" being held for Presbyterian students. The banquet, centered around a Thanksgiving theme, will start at 6. Topic of Dr. Hudson's talk will be "Loyalty to the Church."

Jim Harris is in charge of the night's program.

METHODIST

Wesley Foundation is holding a party tonight for Methodist students on the campus. Theme for the party which is set for 7:30, is "Our Forefathers." Refreshments and reservation are in charge of Polly Lassiter and Ruth Worrell.

Women Otter Awards

The Florida Federation of Women's Clubs will offer two purchase awards of $75 each in the Florida Federation of Art Convention to be held here Nov. 29 through Dec. 1.

Sr. Class Observes

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reception," Bradley noted. "It has been done in past years, but this year we are not."

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Cruel Brutality Seen In FSU-Tampa Tilt Sports Page

Soph Hop Queen Selections Open

Nominations for Sophomore hop queen and royalty should be made today by all sophomores at one of the two election polls, Betty Sue Fryer, social chairman, announced.

"All sophomores are asked to cooperate in this election that is pertinent to all class members and they should feel it their duty to go to the polls today," Betty Sue commented.

THE FOLLOW-UP election held after the Thanksgiving holidays will decide the names of the queen and king to reign over the annual formal dance to be held Saturday, December 8.

Sophomores will open their traditional dance to all other University students.

Polls open today are in the Seminole dormitory hall lobby and Westcott hall. In charge of the voting polls are Sophomore Council members.

PLANS FOR the dance were made at the sophomore club meeting on Wednesday, November 7.

President June Conyers reported that the Florida Union board has not had decided to outlaw corsages.

The class president said that this year's class would not be a benefit dance, but that the proceeds from the dance will be used to help finance other activities.

CLASS OFFICERS were presented at the first sophomore meeting. They were introduced at the end of last year. It is difficult advisable to reacquaint the class with the officers.

Class officers include June Conyers, president; Pat Vines, vice-president; Shirley Whitehead, secretary; Joyce Whiddon, treasurer; Marcia Morris, parliamentarian; Betsy Blair, historian; Mary Campbell Rennick, Pat Covey and Sonny Meyer, student council; and Miltzen Carothers, Roy Staton, and Gene Turano, men's senators.

Dem. School Plans Are Now Underway

Plans for the new Demonstration School building are underway and bids will be asked for soon, Dr. Eugene Boyce told the Parent-Teachers' association meeting here last Tuesday night.

Dr. Boyce, principal of the Florida State University demonstration school, said that the new building, which is to be financed jointly by the state legislature and the county Board of Education, will be located on a university property near Doak Campbell stadium. It will accommodate 720 students from the primary grades through Senior high school.

Boyce praised the work of President Doak S. Campbell and other university and local officials for the time and study they have given to the needs of the new building. He also praised Senator Leroy Collins for his work in the legislature in helping obtain $750,000 for construction for the school.

Miss Sadie Alexander, PTA president, welcomed new members and introduced Dr. Boyce.

Suwannee Hall Sets Holiday Dining Hours

Dining Hall hours over the Thanksgiving holidays will be as recorded below.

Breakfast will be served every day from ♯ until 10 a.m.

Dinner will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

No supper will be served any night except Sunday.

A special Thanksgiving dinner will be offered Thursday for one dollar in the Suwannee room. The Seminole club will be closed during the holidays.

Sr. Annual Pictures Are Now Being Taken

Senior pictures are now being made on the fourth floor Alumni building. Pictures will be made next week and the week following until the 30th of November. This is the deadline for pictures to be made.

Those who missed picture appointments should come to the Tally Ho office and have them made immediately.

There will be no individual pictures made after November the 30th. Organizations should sign up as soon as possible for having their group pictures made. The deadline for the pictures is Dec. 5th.

'All My Sons' To Run Soon

Community Series to be Next Speech Play

All My Sons, the second community series play, will be produced Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 3 and 4 in the Conradi theater.

The play was written by Arthur Miller who also authored the prize winning **Death of a Salesman.** All My Sons was produced in New York in 1947 with Margaret Sullivan in the leading role and won the Drama Critics' Award for that season. It became a movie featuring Katherine Hepburn.

THE PLAY has been described by the Dramatics Play service as a "tremendously impressive drama. The play should be a must for all groups interested in theatre."

It is built around two families who were together in a business which made defective airplane parts during the last war. One partner is sent to jail but the other goes free and makes a lot of money. The reaction of their children and the fact that the Keller son was reported missing during the war dominate the play

THE FLORIDA STATE University production will be directed by Dr. George McCalman, head of the theater area within the department of speech.

Featured as Joe Keller is Reuban Silver, a graduate student who in the past has been directing bees playing Kate Keller, Joe Von Chris Keller. Alice Myers as Ann Deever, George Cary as George Deever, and Loren Reschert as Dr. John Barlow.

Others in the cast are Shirley Drake as Lydia Lubey, Sara Martin Deavis as Sue Bayliss John Howard as Frank Lubey and Jerry Brubaker as Bert.

MARILYN NELSON is assistant director with Fred Myers as stage manager and Bob Tebo as house manager. Bert Hollander and Franklin Ames are in charge of construction.

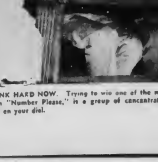
The lighting crew consists of Polly Doe and John Wyckoff, heads, and Blair Hennessey, Carolyn Billue, Bill Doss, Gordon Props are handled by Martha Camps, head; Kay Bardin, and Rose Biancarosa.

Costume head is Marjorie McLemore with Martha Camp and Carol Brannon on crew. Barbara Shuler is in charge of make-up with Joan Bunny Bates and George Cary.

Publicity is handled by Lillian Preston, head; Vivian Law, Lee Hitdman, Dorothy Womble, Lubby Mauch and John Howard.

Camp Scheduled

Miss Mary Alexander, director of Camp Flastacowa, has announced that the camp will be open daily at 1 p.m. during the holidays. Buses will run to the camp and will leave the women's gymnasium at 3 p.m., returning at 5:30 p.m.



THINK HARD NOW. Trying to win one of the many prizes offered on the WFSU, student radio station, quiz program "Number Please," is a group of concentrating students. The program will broadcast from 8:30 until 9:00, 660 on your dial.



NOW ABOUT YOUR DAD . . . Student reporters interview Miss Margaret Truman before her concert with the state symphony orchestra. Left to right are: Robert Griffin Jr., June Morgan, Barbara Henry, Miss Truman, Jean Smith, Alida Hood all from FSU and Alix Spear, from Leon High School.

POLITICAL QUESTIONS PARRIED

Margaret Truman Displays Poise, Wit, Charm, at Press Conference

BY BARS HENRY ,
Associate Editor

Margaret Truman proved to be her father's own best press agent as she captured the respect and admiration of the news men and women present at her press conference Saturday afternoon at Wakulla Lodge

Perched on a footstool in the middle of the room, Miss Truman was in command all the way She gently parried the politically colored questions directed toward her, leaving those present smiling and slightly amazed at the quick minded wit displayed by Harry's daughter.

MISS TRUMAN arrived in Tallahassee Saturday as part of her nationwide concert tour. She said last night at the Leon High School auditorium where she was accompanied by the State Symphony orchestra under the direction of Dr. Karl Kurrzahn, dean of the Florida State University School of Music.

When asked at the press conference whether she would like for her father to run for re-election, Margaret answered "I'm only a singer, not a politician."

When pressed for her opinion as to the possibility of a woman successfully filling the presidency of the United States, she replied, "I really don't know. She might run into some trouble at the Gridiron dinner." 'The Gridiron dinner is an annual affair reserved for men only to which the U. S. President is traditionally invited.

MISS TRUMAN assured the reporters that the number one item in her life is still her career But she left the door wide open when she shyly added, "Of course it's a woman's right to change her mind you know" As to the presence of a special man in her life she said, "No, no one special."

The soprano soloist said that she would like to combine singing and dramatics into a career She said that she had been doing a lot of television and is very interested in that as a medium for her talents. She remarked that she is not especially interested in opera as it has often been remarked, but that she does, however, know six complete operatic roles.

At the age of eight, Margaret was given a piano by her father. It was very disappointed." she said, "because I had my heart set on an electric train. It's too bad Dad had to be different from most fathers. He wanted a piano."

ASKED WHETHER her father ever accompanied her on the piano, Miss Truman replied, "He's not a good accompanist. He's a soloist."

Blood Cards Due For Today's Meet

The third blood captain meeting will be held today at 4:00 in the Lonzmire auditorium.

A tentative schedule for county pools will be arranged at that time.

THE UNIVERSITY "Blood for Korea" drive, under the sponsorship of the Omicron Delta Kappa leadership society for men, is being paralleled by a drive raising momentum in Tallahassee.

The local chapter of the American Red Cross has received contributions from local townspeople through radio and newspaper coverage.

ALL CAPTAINS are requested to return alotted blood donor cards at today's meeting. Groups that were not represented at last Tuesday's meeting are urged to send their delegates to this meeting.

Friday Night Show Is Best Yet—Price

Dr. Hartley Price, director of Gymkana, has stated that Friday night's performance was the best he has seen the team perform.

Price especially commended gymnasts, Jack Bishop and Scotsgars of "Friends" magazine which will publish an article, "Mr. Gym-Bill Roetzheim "Southern Coach and Athlete" also sent a representative and will feature Carlyn Hadden as co-ed of the month in a future issue.

WITH MISS HADDEN were two attendants, Lila Lee Blair, and Frances Ann Cox.

The show was condensed to fit into the smaller space of the Tallahassee auditorium. It included the major acts that blahlhisted the week's performance at the North Florida fairgrounds. It opened with a bronzed figure tableau, symbol of Gymkana.

A trip through the United States began on Tallahassee Beach with the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots in a somersault routine. The Pied-land Express landed on the Milwaukee, Chicago, the Dakotas and New York. The program closed with firms rings and side horse exhibition were all highlights of the show.

DON HOLDER, Connie Holder, Linder Tinkler and Pat Shiverelli perform a graceful balancing act, dressed in white satin and sequins.

Pat Payne and Dick Gutting, in black and white, did a trampoline act which was another high spot.

Many of Gymkana performers are national record holders, among them Bill Roetzheim and Gene Rabbitt, both graduate students.

Pres. Calls Meeting

At the direction of President Doak S Campbell all instructors of the University are asked to attend a meeting Wednesday, November 28, at 9:00 p.m. in the Conradi Theatre.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect representatives from the instructor group to the University Faculty senate.

Final Convocation To Be Held Today

Pres. Campbell Feted at His Birthday Dinner

A birthday dinner followed by a reception was held in honor of President Doak S. Campbell last night with president of the senior class, Dick Bradley, presenting the birthday present.

An academic affair, the dinner was held in the Lafayette room and got under way at 5:30 p.m. with approximately 100 seniors present.

FOLLOWING the dinner in the Lafayette room the seniors went out in a group as guests of the President.

"This is the first time the dining hall management has ever served in the dining hall for less than one dollar and fifty cents," Dick Bradley said. Seniors only had to pay one dollar for their tickets. They were sold through the University book store. Mrs. Senior hall, and Landis senior hall.

ALL UNSOLD tickets were supposed to have been turned in to the Alumni information desk on the first floor, Bradley commented.

Members of the Mortar Board, the women's leadership, scholastic group, were in charge of selling the tickets and the off-the-campus parking areas.

The color and banquet Friday were both informal affairs.

Serving at the reception were the Mortar Board members.

Seniors did not wear caps and gowns as in formals.

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Sands Is Appointed

Tommy Sands, assistant sports editor, has been appointed to the position of sports editor following the resignation of Jim Couch.

Jim Couch's resignation will become effective November 1st.

First Artist Series Program To Feature Science Lecturer

Tickets for the first artist series production to be presented this year may be picked up today an tomorrow in the Public relations office on the first floor of the Alumni building There will be no charge but students will show their identification cards.

The presentation will be a lecture by Dr. Gerald Wendt of UNESCO on November 27 in the Music hall auditorium.

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS office requests that students planning to attend the lecture pick up their tickets so that any tickets not used may be made available to townspeople.

He is the director of the division "What Science Is Doing to Us"

Dr. Wendt will speak on of the popularization of Science for UNESCO and was formerly science editor of Time magazine, Life and Fortune and editorial director of Science Illustrated

WENDT WAS also director of Science of the New York World's Fair and author of several textbooks.

Parking Protest Draws A Blank

Despite a constant and continued storm of campus-wide student protest, the "Reserved for Faculty and Staff" parking signs remain.

Sample comments collected from students expressed enthusiastic discontent over the cramped student parking facilities during class room hours.

STATEMENTS issued by students ranged from humorous to boldly threatening.

George Gnann, traffic court chairman, has not released any change in the present set up, but he was in discussion with FSU administration at publication deadline.

President of the University Government Association, Will Pennell, offered a plan for compromise of the traffic court system.

WILL HAS proposed a two-hour parking time for the business area for both students and faculty, therefore those who wish to park all day can use the off-the-campus parking areas.

An error has been pointed out by George Gnann, traffic court chairman, in which the Flambeau in the traffic code illegal.

The student traffic code, setting up certain regulations by which students drive and parking must observe was passed by the University senate and Executive council.

However, the resolutions passed by the FSU traffic committee, an administrative committee, designated the parking areas for faculty and staff, and have not been approved by the student senate.

THE TRAFFIC court meets every Wednesday night at 9:30 in the University senate chambers. Money collected from students violating the code as passed by the student senate will go towards a scholarship fund.

No student can be tried by the traffic court for parking in the faculty parking area because the student traffic court does not have jurisdiction over this violation.

A symposium of University opinion, whose names must be held because of job liability, expressed regret over the new system. Many questioned were satisfied with the previous arrangement of "first come, first served."

Graduate Club to Hold Party During Holiday

The Graduate club will sponsor an open house Thanksgiving Day for students and faculty. The open house will be held in Landis hall recreation room at 8:30 p.m.

Although sponsored by the Graduate club, President Edward Black said, this party is for all students who are spending the holidays on campus.



Dr. Gerald Wendt

Wendt's book, The Atomic Age Opens, is the first on the subject and 500,000 copies were sold when it appeared ten days after publication of the first atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima.

As a professor of chemistry Wendt authored numerous chemistry text books.

'Pageant of Three Torches' To be in Music Auditorium

A "Pageant of Three Torches" will be presented this afternoon at five as the final meeting of the freshmen in the music auditorium.

The pageant is a new revision of the traditional ceremony once an annual feature of the ceremonies of Florida State College for Women. Sponsoring the event is Garnet Key, women's leadership honorary.

AUTHOR OF the pageant script is Nancy Smith. Nancy is a senior member of Garnet Key. Her script has been described as a dramatic interpretation of the tri-torch symbol. The pageant will be directed by Nancy and Patty Mims, Mortar Board and Garnet Key member.

Introduction to the pageant will be given by Alice Jackson, Garnet Key president.

THE PAGEANTRY and songs will be the only other memories of the men and women's honorary. Lighting effects and wiring will be by Alpha Phi Omega.

In the skit are Margie Mackarrah and Peggy Moore, Garnet Key members, and Stan Goad, Sigma Nu member.

One of the outstanding events of the evening will be the introduction of the newly elected class officers and senators who will take over their duties of office during the torch ceremony.

NEW FRESHMAN class officers are president, Jerry Brubaker; vice-president, Mimi Patterson; secretary, Dot Wells; treasurer, Don Ray; Georgy Gnann, sergeant-at-arms, Mary Grace Shoemaker, Freshmen men senators are Dave Kennedy, Phil Springer and Don Alan Hollingsworth. Freshmen women are Lois Stroup, Joan Custer, and Charla Coulter.

Heralding the presentation of the convocation today was the installation of the members of Monticello, senior women's honorary, through the freshman dormitories which is publicizing today's program.

Garnet Key officers are Alice Jackson president; Mary Ruth Summers, vice president; Ellen Davis, secretary and Eleanor Graves, treasurer.

Library Warns About Tardy Books

Overdue charges on all books will not be modified due to the Thanksgiving weekend announced Florence Bethea, assistant librarian.

Library hours Wednesday will be the same usual. However all books not returned by twelve noon and 9 and 9:30 p.m. are due Friday, November 23 by 8:30.

The library will be closed Thanksgiving day but will reopen at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Reserve books checked out from 3 ot 4:15 p.m. are due Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

Hours for checking out reserve books Saturday will be 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. as the library will close shortly after noon.

Regular hours will be Sunday opening hours these books are due Monday, November 26 at 9:30 a.m.

Stage Crew Workers Needed for Sandspur

Bill Barkis, Sandspur director, said today that the production staff urgently needs stage crew workers.

All in the production are requested to pick up their script sometime this week.

The sorosities and fraternities who borrowed costumes from Sandspur are asked to return them to the Alumni building immediately.

FSU Student Wins Magazine Contest

June Morgan, Florida State University student, has been chosen to be a member of Mademoiselle magazine's national College Board.

She will represent her campus and report to Mademoiselle on college life. She will compete for 20 guest editorships to be awarded next year.

The guest editors will go to New York for four weeks in the summer to help write edit and illustrate Mademoiselle's August 1952 issue.



Bold Arkansas Experiment May Strike FSU Educators

A bold experiment in public education is taking place in Arkansas.

The immediate aim of this project is to change the methods of teacher training which now exists in the United States. Many educators have declared this to be the most important development in education to have emerged from the present generation. If the Arkansas experiment is a success, the entire American educational system will stand on the brink of revolution.

The following is an editorial that appeared in the *Arkansas Gazette* explaining this experiment. The students at FSU are urged to acquaint themselves with this issue. The *Flambeau* will comment on it at length in the near future.

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It would be difficult to overestimate the potential significance of the "bold experiment" in teacher training in Arkansas proposed by the Ford Foundation.

The project is aimed at a condition in the public schools that has caused increasing concern to educators and laymen alike. The steady expansion of the schools over the last two generations has brought with t e great numerical expansion in the teaching profession. Most colleges have added schools or departments of education to train teachers, and institutions devoted solely to that purpose have been created in every state. Out of this has come a steadily increasing emphasis on teaching methods—a type of highly specialized training that is important, but which has begun to seriously encroach upon the general education of those undergraduates who plan a teaching career.

We have reached a point where some undergraduates spend more time on the techniques of teaching than the subject they will be called upon to teach. And these education courses have been built into the whole system of teacher accreditation, with certificates and ultimately, compensation based on s certain number of hours of classroom work in education.

This is the system that prevails throughout the nation, and it is the system the ranking educators who advise the Ford Foundation want to change. They have selected Arkansas as the pilot state in which a new system of teacher training and accreditation will be worked out—and they are willing to pay the multi-million dollar cost of the 10 to 15 year transition period.

What they propose is that Arkansas drop its present education course requirements for accreditation, and instead require that each applicant for a teaching certificate must have completed four years of general education and one year of internship—practical training under the supervision of "master teachers"—in special centers to be created in connection with school districts scattered over the state. Ultimately, courses in education would be dropped in all our colleges, public and private, and their liberal arts and general science courses would be expanded.

The point is made that it should cost no more to train teachers by this method than it does under the system now in affect. The gain would be threefold: First, teachers would receive a better and broader basic education in their undergraduate days. Second, they would receive better practical training during the internship period when they would actually work under classroom conditions. Third, the fact that the decision to teach could be delayed until graduation, and the fact that basic preparation would not be different from that required of college instructors, would attract students to teaching who now never consider it.

It is the Ford Foundation's idea that if the "bold experiment" succeeds in Arkansas it will become the pattern for all the states, thus changing the whole course and direction of public education in America.

It is difficult to see how they could hold out of a progressive movement in education in Arkansas—and in the nation at large—the greatest angle boost it has ever had.

● TRAFFIC COURT

Fellow students!

Don't get the wrong idea about the student traffic court. Basically it is an excellent idea. The student violators are tried by their own students and all fines are used to benefit the student cause because money is directed towards a scholarship fund.

The only illegal part of this present set-up is the FSU traffic committee, which is composed of the administration, edict on who can park where.

This is not a part of the student code. The FSU traffic committee selected parts of the student code and then inserted their own portion while the students got the royal bunn.

Don't scrap the traffic court. Just separate the cream of the fine work that went into the untampered student traffic code from the muddy water of FSU administration traffic committee regulations.

Chairman George Gnann and his committee are doing a commendable job. He has withstood criticism while diligently trying to work a suitable solution out of the disconteot.

After the Thanksgiving holidays, the student newspaper hopes to print the workable solution.

● A PRIVILEGE?

The *Flambeau* editor received a letter presumably from a faculty member (though the letter was signed only 'professor') that read, in part:

"The flood of student protests about campus parking is another proof of what many faculty members seriously believe: that FSU students confuse privileges with rights."

It continued further:

"It would be entirely within the jurisdiction of the faculty to decree that no student at FSU may have a car. Amherst College, University of Michigan, to name but two, have such decrees. Plan where, students may own cars but may not use them on campus. Having a car at college is a privilege, not a right as the protesting letters all seem to assume; and there are excellent reasons why such a privilege should be withheld. If students are unwilling or unable to obey the parking problem in cooperation with the faculty, a logical next step is to deny all students their present car privileges. Even the right to share in drawing up parking rules is a privilege; do not abuse it!"

A hand-written card enclosed within the letter said the 'professor' could not sign the letter because there was two tradition of faculty participation in the *Flambeau* letters.

"Such tradition would make the *Flambeau* a 'university' newspaper instead of a student paper," the note continued.

Most humbis students on campus are overwhelmed by the honor and privilege the faculty have bestowed upon them by letting them have a car.

To balance the cite of Amherst and U. of Michigan, the *Flambeau* can quote 40 colleges that do let students run and park cars on the campus, in the classroom areas.

And speaking of a university paper . . . the students pay $2.20 out of their student activity fee for the *Flambeau*, but we have yet to see a faculty or staff member hesitate to pick up from one to ten free copies of the *Flambeau* Tuesday and Friday.

If this 'professor" wants a university paper, the staff would be overjoyed to collect a percentage of the copies from "esteemed objectors" and add two more pages each issue.

As far as the parking being "reserved" for faculty, we must certainly agree that students have the right to disagree with the present set-up. In the letter's logic, the ideal solution would be to kick all cars off campus and peddle to and fro on bicyles.

A final note concerning 'letters to the editor.' If a person wants his name withheld, the *Flambeau* will oblige. However, it is *Flambeau* policy net to print letters unless they are signed.

● NASTY TASTE

Must a student apply for an honor?

Students have had to apply for this "Who's Who in American and Zula Zula Colleges, Reform Schools and Old Maid's Home."

Some persons feel that they will be thought conceited, vainglorious, self-centered and egotistical if they walk up and ask, "Is this where I sign up for this honor?"

Certain persons must honestly know that Who's Who applications are not measures of outstanding personalities on campus but only those people trying to add one more "job getting honor" to their list before graduation.

Tha whole set-up has e nesty taste!

HEAD LINES

ARE ALL CARS CREATED EQUAL AT FSU?

By ALLAN HEAD

University Honor Court meets tonight in the Student Union cosel. John Adams vs. Traffic Court Office on a constitutional case. Is open to the entire student body Everybody welcome.

Student apathy is hopping mad about these new traffic regulations. Everybody wants to all reporis se far, they are going to have a rough time in Senate. The cause of all the student Traffic Court is good; most students would a lit rather have a student court fines a token fine on them than have their money grabbed by the Police Court aptown.

The main bone of contention is the Traffic Court's discrimination by the part setting up reserved parking. Not one car in a hundred is eligible about having to park inside the white lines, or not be able to find a place to park anyplace.

The problem this reserved parking was designated to correct was that many times faculty members could not find parking quickly when trying to get to a class. It was felt that they deserved a special privilege in this respect. After all, it hardly fits our sense of propriety to see dignified professors sprinting wildly through the campus, hold plates dilivering in the sun, breathing their brief-cases with the ferocity of an Olympic runner carrying a torch.

Unfortunately, reserved parking does not solve the problem. It only creates a new problem. It doesn't make any distinction between those cars that park all day long, and those who need a place to park for a few minutes. Some rightly feel that they are being discriminated against when they see even one car using their parking space.

And since sitting in the stands cheering for the football team has become the new athletic routine, there seems to be an astounding number of students who are adverse to the idea of running to class after the finale of campus. Or even walking for that matter. One has to be in shape for that sort of thing, you know.

Probably the best answer would be to set one or two hour parking limits on the space around the class buildings. That would take care out those who are just dashing in for a class or two, and prevent any extra walking. Our co-ordinations between running students and fascinal professors in the infirmary has enough to do as it is

Then let the rest of the spaces be "first come first serve" (with the exception of Westcott Circle, which should be reserved for visitors) and let the chips fall where they may. Everybody would get a special permit to park in the visitor's section, but I think seeing even one would take their chances along with the rest of us.

Our forefathers fought and died for the principle that 'All men are created equal.' We would be mean and spineless worms did we not in our turn be ready to defend those same heritage from the past. It makes one proud to know that the fallen students will rise from their apathy to fight for a just and noble cause

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Dear Editor...

The Flambeau will not accept letters over 250 words. All letters to the editor must be double spaced typewritten.

In The Eye

Dear Editor,

Bravo! Three cheers! Hip, Hip, Hooray!! And all that sort of rot.

I say, Ole Chap, you know you rather did take the court in the eye, eh what? And a jolly good ere doin' in they were, too. Aye, and it did my heart good to read it too, what with these blasted restrictions and all.

The bloomin blighters 'ave gone off the nut, 'ain't what they've done. A bit balmy in the crumpet I'd say. A restien bunch of guttersnipes who want the parking area all to themselves.

The devil take the faculty and staff along with their own George Gnann for less than chipper ways.

I shall be going—and soon, you know.

Tally-Ho and thanks again, old boy.

Manty McGee

Too Serious!

Dear Editor,

Well, Four columnists, a certain Allen Head, is suffering from a bad case of being too serious. It seems that my somewhat distorted sense of humor was seized by four columnist in a desperate grab for material in an otherwise bare column. In a feeble attempt to make for informal discussion in an otherwise boring executive council meeting I received a low blow.

I would like to give two reasons for voting the way I did. One was that Tom Cumbie appears to be very sincere in his work as a cast serious doubt on any council member's having had Tom had missed two of the four Honor Council meetings and that these meetings last lonser than Senate or Council meetings. The second reason is that Bill Hayes, the other nominee, has already made his name on campus. He has worked his way through school almost without outside aid and has dropped many activities of late in order to continue. Besides Bill was the first true friend that I ever had at FSU, and I don't usually vote against sidekicks.

So I'm responsible, so you're too serious. So I say that there is real room in student government; so you say there is. Yet we are still friends . . . amazing this world we live in.

Yours far rational political behavior,

Dick Bradley

Fine Gesture

Dear Editor,

Those seniors who attended President Campbell's birthday supper and reception at his home participated in a fine gesture.

The affair was a success in quality, if not in quantity. Those of you who missed our little get-together last Friday simply missed the boat on another of the fine things that are being held on this campus. I could probably blast away at your lack of enthusiasm but I shall be content to hear you moan about how much and how many things you have missed in the years that follow.

For sometime to come, these should be remembered as the easiest and happiest years. How many worthwhile memories do you have now? It isn't too late to major on the major things, and then the insignificant trash we seemingly hold so dear.

Senior Class President
Dick Bradley

Monster

Dear Editor:

Congratulations and thanks for your very timely and well primed blast of the evils of FSU's baby monster—social traffic court.

Every car owning and car operating student joins me, I am sure, in thanking you for championing our cause. The resentment runs high I feel, and when the faculty and staff can hope to gain in their folly is more than I can see.

I have heard talk of soaking the men posts (reserved) with gasoline and blow them up some night and hurling lighted fagots at them, thereby ending the situation. This will not be carried out, I think, as someone has suggested that one of the trigger-happy campus policemen might be induced to shoot at someone one day.

Keep up the good work, Flambeau.

Indebtedly yours,
Sandy Williams

Easy On Cops

Dear Editor,

I don't want to fuss about the parking problem, but there are some of the things that were said about our campus policemen.

I personally have a number of personal friends and many of them are very understanding fellows. Someone has said that the campus policemen are taking advantage of the students and are trying to make it hard for them.

Our policemen only carry out the laws, rules, and orders from the administration.

A Student

Well Done

Dear Editor

Thanks are in order for your fine stand on the parking issue. Good job Well done!!!

Truly your representation of the lowly student car owners of our magnificent—nothing short of wonderful.

I can only hope that you will continue your fight until the

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Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

It seems Coach Veller missed a vital part of training when he neglected teaching his boys how to secret fireaxes under their uniforms.

A miserable Alaskan night was made even more so by the antics of Tampa's local chapter of the Mafia disguised as football players.

Talk is Tampa was "up" for the game . . . does this mean they shined up their knuckles for the occasion???

Nasty talk going the rounds about the Committee investigating the possibility of a Student Publications Board. Seems all five members are Frat or Sorority members.

Since the Flambeau waxed nasty about some early this year some of you may wonder why I know what the recommendation will be

We'll soon know . . .

Fa-la-lipsia pannam Tom Kaiser is the newest character to join the rag Indiana U.'s daily featuring a Homecoming Queen Carol Mitchell in the student newspaper was too much for Tom. He ran smack journalistically by announcing he would blow up her sponsoring Sorority and burn her not in effigy but in person if said pointless pictures weren't scrapped. . . .

Welcome to F.S.U. Tom. . . .

NAGY, THE HUNGARIAN BABY ELEPHANT

By TOM KEISER

Since, after starting down from Indiana it has taken me, like a delayed en route for about two and a half months, I have missed all of that early autumnal talk about what-we-did-last-summer. Catching up, then, I fell into conversation last week with Stanley Roy Schmidt, of column fame, who glibly told me his summer story. I listened patiently until he had finished, and when he had, I was sure I could tell a bigger one, which, however, would be true and I have done so below.

Ernest J. Nagy, the Hungarian baby elephant, and I were employed by a pulverizery in the Polish outpost of South Bend, Indiana. Prior, our nearest plumbing achievement had been digging starting holes for the racers of the **Riley High School Track Team**, but our employer, a Republican short on scrab labor, trustingly hired us.

Our assignment was to build a sewage disposal 'underground, of course: from the end of a new manufacturing plant to a creek 75 yards away. We were to use about an acres of tile, each weighing nearly 200 pounds. Should anyone ask you, before we die, that's a beautiful licorice stick.

At first things went well—reasonably well. One day when we were playing catch with one of the tiles (we often did that; I told the elephant, who then held the tile, to wait while I checked to see where the Old Republican was. For some reason he didn't wait, instead threw the damn thing. It crashing into 83 different angular pieces, which we immediately sent cuties (in the crest) without the GOP's ever knowing.

Soon, after we had dug the channel, laid the tile, and covered it up again, the Old Republican, who always had patmned in the corner of his square a black crude root, suggested that we have a test to see if any water would actually come out of the creek end. Sure none would the elephant and I tried to dissuade him, but that was like trying to discuse civil rights with a crazed boa constrictor.

So, came water day. We bossed down that supposedly bakproof system of ours not less than **1000 pounds of water—and not one drop came out of the other end.** The Old Republican, paying more attention to fact than to grammar, said as much: "They ain't a drop come out the other end yit"—and a 1000 pounds shot through!

We knew that he must be kidding so I went down to check. He had never been more right. The inside of that disposal system was as dry as the inside of an unused Arabian headcoverer. The water was gone, vanished!

The Republican ordered the elephant to squeeze through the pipe and not come back until he had discovered water. He feared that the water would get stuck and drown. The old man turned to me I said I knew nothing I would rather do more than crawl through that damn dark hole but that such a thing was highly unreasonable due to my severe claustrophobia

"That like earner?" he asked. "No," I said, "not exactly. It's more like measles in the first stage," and commandeering a pulling my head, he gave me the rest of the day off.

SEMINOLE SCENES

SECRETS OF LOST TIME AND PLUMBERS

By FRANCES CAWTHON

I was really worried for a while, but now I am feeling better.

My roommate and I were beginning to think that we were not very popular as Junior Counselors with our Freshmen girls. So we said we have hated that the popularity of a J. C. was measured by the amount of tricks their Fresh played on them. But nobody bothered to short-sheet our beds or put water on our animals from the ceiling. We were feeling pretty low.

But finally, to report, we cannot find a pair of shoes that our sisters or cirps have on an overhead watch there for three a.m.

Some inspiration made us think of a little trap door which leads to the plumbing behind all the showers. So, at twenty a.m., on hands and knees and crawling among all the pipes, we found a safe place for some hot alarms. But as all this took a matter of miles and men an estrary, they went astray for a couple of girls, too.

a time bomb. (Back in the days of '49 we knew how to space our alarms so the blokings would not be heard.)

Then came the big clock hunt. Oh, those sweet kids! Nothing I had rather do than go about unplugging all the clocks and then one o'clock in the morning. After finding a nice collection of alarm clocks we'd all meet in the one morning, we had to find a clock for that meet. One has to be in shape for that sort of thing, you know.

The plumbers came to fix the showers a day or two later and discovered all the clocks, and we were fined. We were questioning that we were not supposed to go carrying among the water pipes after dark, but the clock-stealing charges were dropped. However, we've shifted the loot to a new place.

The absence of all the hall's alarm clocks has caused absolutely most importing sts o'clock rooters so they could make it up in the morning. Of course we never knew nothing of the whereabouts of the clocks, we—o, not us. !Of course now we are renting reliable alarm clocks for ten cents a night.)

So, as I said before, we are feeling fine now. We no longer feel slighted and lacking the affections of our charges. We are happy. We are gay . . . and we are hoping like mad that they realize they don't need to pull out more tricks to make us feel needed!

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Cotillion Club Taps Twenty-Two Girls For Membership

Cotillion club, women's dance society, has tapped 20 new members. Selection was based on dancing ability, personality, character and appearance on the dance floor.

At the recent tapping, new members chosen were Sylvia Strange, Ann Rosidoux, Nancy Mayer, Angel Pinder, Jackie Wenger, Janet Wells, Fay Morris, Joan Wilson, Katherine Mason, Sara Hollingsworth and Isabelle Arflin.

Also chosen were Iris Stokes, Nancy Conroy, Dolores Bates, Shirley Bradshaw, Carolyn Cola, Mari Ann Falligant, Mary Dougherty, Patty Angel and Martha Sue Bleckly.

The society is planning its annual Christmas dance for Dec. 14. They also plan to help with university dances this year and sponsor dance lessons in the spring.

Officers of Cotillion are Jean Ohlotte, president; Darlene Mixon, vice president; Jo Nell Proctor, secretary; Donan Case, treasurer and Carolyn Nord, dance chairman.

Lewandowski Gets Art Juror Position

Edmund D. Lewandowski, acting head of the art department, recently accepted the position of juror on the Jury of Award for the Florida International Art Exhibition.

The exhibition will be on the Florida Southern Campus from February 18 to March 16, 1952.

Over $4500 in prizes will be awarded and special awards will be made to artists from every state in the union as well as Hawaii, Alaska and Canada. This exhibition promises to be one of the most extensive ever held in Florida, according to Chairman Donna M. Stoddard, head of the art department at FSC.

When interviewed, Professor Lewandowski said, "There can be little doubt that 1952 will tend to put Florida on the map in the art world as no other single year has done. This is a year of large opportunity for artists and I certainly urge all Florida artists to take advantage of the availability of such an exhibition as this."

Patronize Our Advertisers

Crews for Play, 'All My Sons', Are Announced

Crews for the second community series play, **All My Sons**, have been announced by the department of speech.

The play will be presented Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 3 and 4 in the Conrad theater under the direction of Dr. George Mellinger.

MARYLYN NELSON will be assistant director with Fred Myers as stage manager and Bill Tybo as house manager.

Scenery is being constructed by Bert Hollander and Franklin Adams. Polly Doe and John Wycoff are co-heads of the lighting crew which includes Blair Hennesay, Carolyn Brites, and Dora Godwin.

PROPERTIES ARE being handled by Martha Camp, head, Kay Bardin, and Rose Biancarosa. Costume crew managers are Jorie McDaniels, head, Martha Camp, Joe Yon and Carol Brannon.

Serving on the make-up crew are Barbara Shuler, head, Bunny Banks, and George Cary. Publicity is being handled by Lillian Preston, head; Vivian Law, Lee Hildman, Dorothy Womble, Libby Mauch, and John W. Howard.

Cast for the play was announced last week and includes Reuben Silver, Beatrice Lambert, Joe Yon, Julie Storm, George Cary, Loren Reichert, Shirley Wicks, Sara Margaret Davis and John Howard.

Postmaster May Has Many Headaches With Student Mail

"Postmasters should be equipped with mental telepathy" is the conclusion William H. May, Florida State University postmaster, has reached from his unique problems.

The headache of head postmaster May, his four full-time employees, and three student assistants, is incorrectly, or incompletely addressed mail. "For two weeks a package simply addressed to Miss Josephine, FSU, Tallahassee, Florida, has been waiting to be claimed," an assistant reported. There is no clue as to where Miss Josephina may be reached.

Earlier this week a letter was received which inserted a handdrawn kitten as a co-ed's first name. A post-card was addressed to "the prettiest girl at Florida State University." For reasons of diplomacy, Mr. May has not chosen the owner. Last year a fan letter with an attached photograph as the only address, reached the owner, a circus queen.

Many letters arrive which do not give the students box number. Service is slowed since the box address must be looked up in the school catalogue.

Margaret Truman Is Visitor at Ruge Hall

Ruge hall will be closed from Wednesday night until Sunday night for the holidays.

Thanksgiving services were held last Sunday, with Miss Margaret Truman joining members of the Canterbury Club for worship. She was president of the club while at George Washington University.

Morrison Elected Nursing President

Florida State University junior in the School of Nursing, Miss Marinell Morrison, is the newly elected president of the Florida Association of Student Nurses.

FASN was organized at a convention of the Florida State Nurses Association held in St. Petersburg, November 14 through 17.

Fourteen Schools of Nursing were represented from the state with 96 students present.

Professor in charge of the graduate program in the FSU School of Nursing was chairman of a committee from FSNA which assisted in organizing the student nurses association.

Miss Joan Powell, an FSU junior in the School of Nursing, was elected corresponding secretary of the association.

Les Jongleurs Has New Attendance Bill

Cast for **La Parisienne**, the second experimental speech department production, has been tentatively announced.

The cast includes Carlisle Floyd as Lafont, Kenneth Martin as Du Mesnil, Kay Bardin as Adele and Douglas Russell as Simpson with the role of Coulide to be filled. All roles are subject to change.

The play will be produced January 8, 9 and 10 with Roger Busfield directing. It is one of the first naturalistic comedies and was written by Henri Becton.

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FSU Loses 14-6 in Hot Cigar Bowl Battle

THE SEMINOLE SCOOP

By Jim Couch

"MURDER INCORPORATED" is the only appropriate description of the Tampa victory over our Seminoles. From the opening kickoff until the final whistle blew, the Spartans made it completely clear that they were going to win by whatever methods possible.

This was doubly amazing, for they made no attempt to conceal their slugging and eye-gouging from the record home crowd. Fans were beginning to wonder when the Lions were going to be brought into the arena to add further to the mock-football game.

The Seminoles took it as long as they could and then started giving it back in the second half. Several times, ballcarriers were allowed to pick up extra yardage because the tacklers were more intent upon annihilating, rather than merely stopping, the ballcarrier.

Several Tampa players found themselves draped over the bleachers when FSU players threw them out of bounds. The fact that the bleachers are a good ten yards from the sidelines clearly illustrates the intensity of the hard football with intent of injury.

Never before have I ever witnessed football players so determined on self destruction. It makes one stop and think if football is really necessary when opposing teams bring utter chaos into the game as a secret weapon in an effort to win at any cost. And to think that Tampa is coached by a former All-American. Could be that he will be an all-American fight promoter next.

Let there be no doubt that the Spartans also added good football into their win over the Seminoles. The Spartans played good ball between rounds. But the fact remains that they literally turned the game into a battlefield.

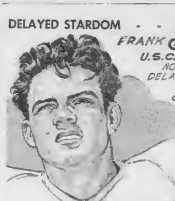
Two of the next breaks, the Seminoles have had all year, further aided the Spartan cause. Twice Bob Whitmer caught passes which ended up as fumbles. Some fans might think that these were only the normal breaks of the game, but to those who were watching closely, they were just another farce on football. The Tampa players were definitely out for the ball instead of the carrier, for all three of the fumbles which the Seminoles lost were deliberately knocked from the runners' arms.

When you finish adding all this up, you don't have to wonder why they almost ran up football at Tampa last year in favor of other sports . . . boxing and wrestling maybe.

In any event it was nice to see so many FSU fans at the Tampa game. It looks like more students went to the Tampa tussle than witnessed the Wofford game last week.

Speaking of fans, I would like to congratulate the cheerleaders for their great work during the last eight games. Whenever spirit was low, they were always yelling their heads off, which shows that at least some students appreciate the hard work of a fine football team. Keep up the good work girls. It might rub off on some of the deadbeats we have around campus.

DELAYED STARDOM - - - By Alan Mayer



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Penalties Mark Rough Contest As Seminoles Close Season

The Florida State University Seminoles closed out their 1951 season Saturday when they dropped a close 14-6 battle to the Tampa Spartans in the Cigar Bowl in Tampa.

The win was the first for the Spartans over the Seminoles, who had won three straight previous to the upset Tampa victory.

The Spartans wasted little time getting out in front, as they scored on a punt return early in the first period. Tommy Brown punted in the Tampa 25, where King took the ball and handed off to Chicko who went the entire length of the field for the first touchdown. Holland Aplin added the point and Tampa was out in front to stay.

Neither team was able to score durin gthe second period, although the Seminoles drove deep into Spartan territory on two occasions. The Spartan defense held the Seminoles on the seven yard stripe on the deepest penetration of the period. The half ended with FSU driving on the Tampa 34.

The third period started with both teams fumbling several times, until the Seminoles made a soal line drive that started on their own 30-yard stripe. From here, the Seminoles went to the Tampa 46, where Italiano hit Whitmer with a pass on the 25, where he laterated to Kalenich, who drove to the 25 before fumbling. Tampa recovered the loose ball on their six to end the threat.

The Seminoles held and took the Tampa punt on the mid-field stripe. Turk went to the 35 on a center buck. Then Nelson Italiano turned on the steam and drove through the entire Tampa secondary to score the lone FSU touchdown. Hugett's kick was wide.

Late in the game period, Tampa started their final touchdown drive, when Chicko took Hugett's kickoff on the 12 and raced to the FSU 46 where he was knocked out of bounds.

A fifteen yard penalty against the Seminoles put the ball on the 31, where Lahoky passed six yards to Chicko. Lahosky couldn't find a receiver and ran to the 18 for a first down. Jim Blaine ran the remaining distance on the first play of the fourth quarter. Aplin again added the scoring for the night was over.

The game was one of the roughest Tampa fans had ever witnessed, as the Spartans received a total of 144 yards in penalties, while the Seminoles were having 95 called against them.

The Seminole defeat gives the FSU team a season record of six wins and two defeats.

Odd's Over Even's In Soccer Game

In the second Odd-Even tournament game played Saturday, November 16, on the soccer field, the Odds defeated the Evens by a close score of 4-2 in a well played game.

Both teams played heads up ball, and during the first half the Evens took the lead by a score of 2-0 when Lucy Harvey, wing, kicked the goal.

At the half, Odd coach, Miss Sanborn, gave the team a pep talk that paid off as the Odds went down and scored two goals at the expense of the Evens. Jo-Anne Young and Sadie Powell each added two points to put the Odds out in front 4-2 where they stayed until the end of the game.

The Even lineup was: wings, Herndon and Hargraves; inner, Templeton and Gertz; center, Mink; halfbacks, Folson, Kirk and Crum; fullbacks, Rigell and Alexander; goalie, Moody. Jo Powell went in for Carol Gertz at the half.

The Odds were: wings, Carter and Athanason; inner, Presnell and Haynes; center, Young; halfbacks, Guard, Cooper and Von Wetner, who played a great defensive game; goalie, McWilliams, and substitutes were Hinton, Austin and Cullinsworth.

The third game will be played Tuesday at five on the soccer field. The Odds will be trying for the championship, as they are one game ahead of the Evens. The Evens will have to win to stay in the tournament. Two games have been played but the first ended in a tie of 0-0.



November Starts 2nd Sports Season

Jane Kirk, president of Women's Recreation Association, announced that the second sport season will get under way on November 26, and urges that every women student participate in the sport of her choice.

The Odd-Even sports and their leaders are: Sally Ellis and Jane Kirk, volleyball; Frankie Brown-lee and Eunice Thompson, bowling; Mary Browder and Nancy Smith, dance.

The intramural sports will include ping pong, archery and basketball.

Nancy Smith, president of Theater Dance Group, stated that those girls making the Odd-Even dance team will be eligible to be voted upon by the Theater group without having to wait for the next regularly scheduled tryouts next semester. The dance group will participate in the forthcoming musical, "Roberta," plus having several productions of their own.

The Tarpon show which is the big event of the second sport season will be presented on Dec-ember 12-15.

Odd Hockey Wins Championship Tilt

The Odd hockey team took second straight game from Even team Saturday, November by a score of 2-1 for the championship for 1951

The Evens led the Odds circle margin of 1-0 up to the Both teams played very well the Odds went ahead in the se half when Del Peters, Jeanne Cullum and June Cles scored three consecutive goals Nancy Albury made the only Even The Even lineup: goalie Wa fullbacks, Thompson and Ander halfbacks were Blackler, Alb and Brown; forwards, Bailey Hubert; inners, Race and Mo center Lane and Lorna Shoe

The Odds were: wings: Ma and Cullum; inner, Peters Lvemier; center, Chee; halfb Holland, Theobold and Charm fullbacks, Crooke and Wa goalie, Brown; substitutes Holland, Theobold and Charm fullbacks, Crooke and Wa goalie, Brown; substitutes half Peters, Pully, K. J. and ley Simpson.

David C. Yang Speaks to Bi-Y On His China-USA Impressions

David C. Yang, a graduate student in the school of education, came to America only four and a half years ago from Pochow, in North China.

Speaking recently at the Thanksgiving meeting of Bi-Y David stressed that in this country we are often not thankful for the abundant opportunities that are open to us. "In China few can even go to school, or have enough to protect them from the cold winter." It is his desire that students in this country remember to share their wealth with those across the seas.

Mr. Yang will remember his first night in the states at a San Francisco hotel. "The bed was so soft that I couldn't sleep until I put the sheets on the floor and they will be played tonight at 7:00 p.m. The S.A.E.-Kappa Sigma contest that was postponed on November 8 will be played immediately following at 7:45 p.m.

BOWLING

Both Fraternity and Dormitory bowling will get under way next Monday, the 26th. Entries have been sent to the frat and dorm managers that entered basketball teams in intramural competition. These are due back in the Intramural Office no later than 5:00 p.m. November 21. Any dormitory or independent group wishing to enter that has not received an entry blank should contact the Intramural office.

English in National high schools. Later he was an Army Intelligence officer in the Nationalist government.

Before receiving his BA at Louisiana College, he spent two years at the University of Shanghai. One year was spent at Tulane before coming to FSU where, last summer, he was awarded his master's decree. His goal now is a Ph.D. in Edueation.

War Fathers Meet

A meeting of the War Path club will take place tonight at seven in the Alumni building auditorium. Delegates from all organizations are asked to attend.

INTRAMURALS

By VIC RUSGAITIS

DORMITORY LEAGUE

Of the five games played last Thursday in the dorm league the last six hours by forfeit. The results of the contests:

Nu-san Club handed 394 Lower their first setback, stunning them 26-14. The loss put the 394 team in a three way tie for first place in Section II.

R.O.T.C. rambled past Senior Hall (B) 22-14 to get themselves in the three way tie.

Senior Hall (A) got credit for their fourth win by drawing a forfeit from 390 Upper.

The fourth game was taken by Magnolia (A) to put them in the playoffs. The forfeit was the fifth loss for the 390 quintet.

The final game of the evening was taken by Cockrell 3-0 by way of forfeit when 394 Upper failed to appear for the contest.

Senior Hall (A) met Cockrell in a contest last night to see who was to be in the playoffs but the results were not available at press time.

Standings in the Dormitory League through November 15:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
SECTION ONE			
Magnolia (A)	5	1	.833
Senior Hall (A)	4	2	.667
Cockrell	3	2	.600
397 Upper	2	4	.333
397 Lower	2	4	.333
396 Upper	1	5	.167
396 Upper	1	5	.167
SECTION TWO			
394 Upper	4	1	.800
Senior Hall	4	1	.800
R. O. T. C.	4	1	.800
Newman Club	2	3	.400
390 Lower	2	3	.400
Senior Hall (B)	1	4	.200
394 Lower	0	5	.000

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

The postponed game of November 12 between A.T.O. and Theta Chi will be played tonight at 7:00 p.m. The S.A.E.-Kappa Sigma contest that was postponed on November 8 will be played immediately following at 7:45 p.m.

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'All My Sons' Opens Tonight In Conradi Theater

Men vs. Women Discussed in Column See Seminole Scenes

Board Approves Spend-Night Bill

Women Students Allowed to Spend Night in Town Starting at Midnight

The Faculty Reviewing board in their November meeting passed the "spend-the-night-in-town" bill as presented by the Women's senate, it was announced by senate chairman Betty Rich.

Betty reported at Wednesday's meeting that the bill will go into effect next semester.

THE NEW BILL reads that women students will be allowed to stay overnight in town if their permission states then, and if they have filed a written invitation from the hostess in the dormitory office 24 hours prior to leaving campus.

At the Wednesday Senate meeting Chairman Betty Rich, also announced that the faculty reviewing board passed a bill allowing freshmen women students no limit on dates. This bill will also go into effect next semester when the "spend-the-night" bill does.

Senator Alice Davison was asked to investigate the registrar's progress on the matter concerning student registering for the second semester before they leave for their vacations.

SENATOR MARJORIE Meckstroth was appointed as a committee of one to find a new name for the Pow Wow test. Suggestions from the Senators are to be submitted to Marjorie.

A report by Senator Mary Ann Rowell was given on a synopsis of her talk with Dean of Women Katherine Warren, about a poll on drinking, also discussed among the Senators Senator Marjorie Meckstroth reported that the drinking rule could never be changed by student vote. They are of the opinion that the rule is exclusively an administrative affair.

Parents have three choices as to week-end permissions in the future, the first one being as a result of her talk with Dean of Women Katherine Warren, about a poll on drinking. All three choices require a blanket permission for the semester, secondly, a specific permission for each time, and finally no permission.

STUDENTS ARE restricted to leaving in the homes of students now in college or faculty members. The hostess is defined as a mature person which the Senate has reported as 30 years of age or more, faculty members by their recent meeting com-

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Art Convention Begins 2nd Day With Address

The 24th annual convention of the Florida Federation of Art will commence its second day of meetings today at Florida State University when President Doak S. Campbell delivered the welcoming address in the Longmire building auditorium.

Prize projects such as murals, making and puppetry are being used in the exhibition to illustrate the art activities and aid to help the individual gain a feeling of belonging to a group. Chairman for the exhibition is Miss Marylou Kuhn, instructor in art education.

The Art convention began yesterday with a Jury of Award meeting.

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON they were treated to the movie, "The Titan," on the life of Michaelangelo.

This afternoon at 2:30 will begin the election of officers. At 4:30 a Tallahassee Garden club tea will begin at Governor Fuller Warren's mansion.

A concert of the compositions of Howard Wilson, Charles Carroll, James Gunn, John Boda, and Ernest von Dohnanyi, will be later there at 8:15.

Tomorrow will begin the third session in the Longmire building at 9:30 a.m. lasting until 12:15 p.m.

AN OPEN HOUSE by the department of art and the depart-

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Culpepper Elected President Of SCPA at Annual Meeting

Dean J. Broward Culpepper

Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare at Florida State University, was elected president of the Southern College Personnel Association at its annual meeting held at the University of Kentucky.

Other officers selected were Dr. Robert Williams, Emory University, dean of students, vice president; and Miss Ava Belles Vandervilt, placement counselor, secretary; L. L. Love, dean of students, Louisiana State University of Mississippi, treasurer.

DEAN CULPEPPER has been FSU student welfare director since 1947, having served in this previous year as director of the Division of research and service. He has held the position of administrative coordinator of Leon County schools from 1945 to 1946 and has also served as principal of the P. K. Yonge Laboratory School and assistant professor of education at the University of Florida.

Culpepper was an officer of the Navy during 1944 and 1945 while on leave of absence from his school duties. He won his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Florida and holds master's and doctor's degrees from Columbia University.

OUTSTANDING speakers who took part in the SCPA meeting were Dr. Leo M. Cholden, vice-president of the University of Kentucky; Dr. Robert Carlisle, assistant dean of students, Indiana University; and new president of the Personnel and Guidance Association; Dr. George Davis, director of student affairs, Purdue University; and Dr. Carrol L. Shartle, executive secretary of the Personnel Research board, Ohio State University.

Next year's meeting has been tentatively scheduled for November 10 through 11 at North Carolina State College, Raleigh, Culpepper announced.

UGA Amendment Goes to Faculty

The election of the WPBU station manager is the subject of the year's first amendment to the UGA constitution. The proposed amendment, which passed Student University Senate unanimously two weeks ago, is expected to go before the faculty for review sometime next month.

The bill was introduced by Senators Mary Ruth Summers and Milton Carothers, will make the station manager a regular UGA officer, to be elected by the student body at the UGA March general election. The nominations, however, are to be made by the Seminole Broadcasting association, student radio organization.

WPBU station manager is now elected directly by members of the Seminole Broadcasting association. Present manager is Stan Gould.

COMMUNITY SERIES PLAY

'All My Sons' Opens Tonight for 4-Day Run

Tonight will begin the four-day run of the second community series play, All My Sons, in the Autuna Conradi theater.

Students will be allowed the reduction price of 44 cents at the presentation of their identification cards as at the first series production.

Featured in tonight's show is Reubin Silver, graduate student, as the lead portraying Joe Keller.

ALSO IN THE CAST are Beatrice Lambert playing Kate Keller, Joe Tom as Chris Keller, Julie Strom as Ann Deever, George Cary as George Deever and Loren Reichert as Dr. Jim Bayliss.

Others in the cast are Shirley Drake as Lydia Lubey, Sara Marcaret Davis as Sue Barlow, John Howard as Frank Lubey, and Jerry Bradshaw as Bert.

The play is built around two families who were together in a business which produced defective airplane parts during the last war. One partner is sent to jail but the other goes free and makes a lot of money.

THE REACTION of their children and the fact that the Keller son was reported missing during the war, ruinate the play.

The Florida State production is being directed by Dr. George McCalmon, head of the theater area within the speech department.

All My Sons, written by Arthur Miller, was produced in New York in 1947 with Margaret Sullivan in the leading role. It won the Drama Critics' award for that season and later became a movie featuring Katherine Hepburn.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR of the production is Marilyn Nelson and Fred Myers is stage manager. Bill Fox is house manager, Ruth Hollander and Franklin Adams are in charge of construction.

Props are handled by Martha Camp, head. Costume head is Marjorie McDaniels. Publicity is handled by Lillian Preston, head

Attention All Males

Gymnasium and athletic equipment for men students on East campus may now be checked out of the Women's gymnasium.

Previously all equipment was available only at the West campus gym. The same hours for checking out equipment that affect the women will apply to the men.

Honor Week Set Jan. 13-18

Tentative Plans Are Made By Committee

Final plans are under way for the annual Honor Emphasis week program dated for Jan. 13 through 18.

Zoe Rentz, committee chairman, said that the committee is contacting Dan Duckworth of Virginia for a guest speaker for Emphasis week.

A **TENTATIVE** schedule for the week has been drawn up for Jan. 13 through 18. On Sunday the 13th, the churches will again cooperate with the honor committee in presenting sermons emphasizing honor. On Monday, a movie called "Honesty Is the Best Policy" is expected to be featured.

Sororities and fraternities will bring out displays during the week and will theme in their regular Monday night chapter meetings.

ZOE SAID that between now and Jan. 13, a talk similar to this will also be going out to the dormitories, sororities, and fraternities telling what Honor Emphasis week and the honor system.

The chairman of the committee said a meeting would also be held on Dec. 6 for all freshman men in the orientation system in the West Campus Student Union. The meeting is set for 7:30.

CONTINUING her Honor Emphasis week schedule, Zoe noted that all committees would study and size the honor system and its purpose at their Monday meeting. Also the honor system will be discussed and suggestions as to what can be done.

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Parking Compromise Submitted By Gnann

A compromise proposal for student-faculty parking was submitted by George Gnann, chairman of the Student Traffic court, to Rod K. Shaw, Florida State University business manager, last Tuesday.

"The proposal is an afterpayment on the one suggested by University Government Association president, Will Pennell, shortly after the outbursts of student criticism precipitated by the parking restrictions last week went into effect November 12.

SPECIALLY, the compromise suggests that the street around Westcott be reserved for faculty and staff and that the street from Jennie Murphree to Bryan hall be operated on a two-hour parking basis, with the University police making three daily checks.

It also proposes that the Music building be open to students, faculty and staff on a first come, first serve basis. It suggests a proposed parking lot at Call and Copeland streets be operated similar to the Music building lot.

SHAW PROMISED to take the matter up with the Administration traffic committee and said he hoped to reply within a couple of days.

The proposal, which was handed by Gnann to Shaw in the form of a letter, opened as stated below.

"AT A MEETING with Will Pennell and Mary Ruth Summers it was suggested that the following plan be submitted to the Faculty Traffic committee for its consideration . . ." Then followed the four proposals. Referring to the adverse reaction of students to the parking restrictions and thus to the Student Traffic court itself, Gnann concluded, "We feel that this will alleviate the criti-

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Council Makes Christmas List

A Christmas tree and a new bus are possible items on the University Council shopping list.

At the regular meeting of the council Tuesday, Will Pennell, University Government Association president, suggested the purchases.

THE PROPOSED $18,000 bus, which cannot be bought out of state funds, would be for the use of various campus organizations, probably on a self-liquidating basis. Senators Jim Mason and Jo Nell Procter were appointed to find out whether the council should invest the $10,000 surplus from the student activity fund.

The matter of a new Christmas tree was also referred to Pennell. Pennell appointed Vernon Peeples to fill the senior Men's senate vacancy caused by the resignation of Bill Cutler, last week.

Dick Bradley reported that the newly-formed Men's Way committee will go over the names of all the members of the senior class

FSU Blood Drive to Focus On Independent Students

Mobile Units from Jax Bank Accept Donations Dec. 10-13

For students who have not participated in the Omicron Delta Kappa "Blood for Korea" drive, this week will be an "Independent Week" on the Florida State University campus.

- Independent solicitation will be secured through house president, junior counselors, and floor managers for the women, and counselors and monitors for the men students.

DEFINITE DATES have been set for the actual procurement of the blood. Students will contribute during the nation-wide program December 10, 11, 12 and 13. "If student enthusiasm and turnout is high enough, the blood procurement set-up will extend to the 14th," Bob Griffin, chairman said.

Donorship will take place on the fourth floor of the FSU infirmary between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. during the five days. Mobile units will be sent from the Jacksonville Blood bank, which has the contract from the Armed forces for procurement in this North Florida Area.

ONLY STUDENTS and faculty members are eligible in this program. Townspeople will have a later date in which to donate blood.

Doctors, nurses and technicians will be supplied jointly by the Jacksonville and FSU Community Blood banks, the FSU infirmary medical school of nursing, the Leon County Medical society, the Leon County Health department and the Tallahassee Memorial hospital.

A CHALLENGE has been issued by the Associated students of the University of Idaho, a state university which is smaller than FSU. On the U. of f campus, 1014 students contributed blood with a ten percent minimum, and 1258 out of a student body of 2040. One-hundred and sixty-seven Vandenia

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Musical Play Opens Dec. 6 For 3-Nite Run

Jerome Kern's musical comedy, *Roberta*, will be produced in the Music Hall on Dec. 6, 7, and 8 with over 120 students and faculty members involved.

The plot of the comedy centers around the Parisian dress shop of Aunt Minnie, whose professional name is Roberta. At the death of she leaves her shop to her nephew, John Kent, all-American fullback. John's business and romantic problems form the core of the plot.

THE LOCALE of the story is Paris, but the action and the dress are American. There is a love story which is properly complicated and ever more properly solved. One of the highlights of the production is the style show sequence featuring the latest creations of Madame Roberta.

Some of Kern's best known tunes were written for the Broadway and Hollywood productions of *Roberta*. Among them are **Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, You're Devastating,** and **Lovely To Look At.**

The musical show was a long way over a year and was made into a movie in 1935. Currently it is being filmed by MGM under the title "Lovely To Look At."

THE PRODUCER of the show is Dr. Robert L. Briggs, assistant professor of music education. Professor Nellie-Bond Dickinson is in charge of stage direction and Professor Charles Reimer, lighting and sets.

Heading a cast of 15 principal singing and speaking roles will be Joan Daye James and J. Dayton Smith as the romantic leads. Virginia French is in the role of Madame Roberta. Adrienne Worton Love as Clementine - a night club entertainer, and Jim Harris as Huckleberry Haines a crooner.

THE MUSICAL will feature the Theater Dance group an orchestra of 25 pieces, a dance group of 5, and 14 models.

Tickets for the FSU production are on sale at the School of Music FSU bookstore, and from members of Mu Alpha and Sinfonia. Both Iota, music honorary sororities which are sponsoring the show Ticket price is 75 cents.

'Camel Caravan' Broadcasts Here Second Semester

The Artist Series committee, in cooperation with Sandspur, will present the appearance of Ben Grauer and Monroe on campus Saturday, February 23, 1952, for a production of the CBS radio show known as the "Camel Caravan" and as the orchestra for the Sandspur Dance.

The radio show "Camel Caravan" will be staged in Music Hall. The 600 seat auditorium will be pro-rated among the various classes and the general public. There will be no admission charge for this show.

The caravan will be carried over loudspeakers into the Music amphitheater for the benefit of students who cannot be accommodated in the Music auditorium.

The Sandspur dance will be in the Suwanee Room. The cost of the dance is set at $2.75 per couple.

The Artist Series Committee members said they were very glad to have the opportunity to cooperate with the students in bringing a nationally famous "name band" to the campus for both a special concert in the Music Hall and for the Sandspur Dance. They pointed out that the extremely limited auditorium facilities made it impractical to bring large and expensive groups such as ballets or symphony orchestras here.

Compulsory Meeting

There will be a compulsory meeting of all house presidents and dorm counselors Monday at 5 in Nork Cawthon.

Joint Meeting Is in Lakeland

FSGA, FIPA Unite To Exchange Ideas

The joint convention of the Florida Student Government Association and the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association will be held at Florida Southern College in Lakeland next Wednesday.

The convention will begin with a joint meeting of FSGA and FIPA on Wednesday afternoon. On Thursday FSGA will have round table discussions on the goals values, and rights of student government. These will be followed by group discussions.

THE PURPOSE of the convention is to exchange ideas and information on the problems of student government and devise ways to promote better student government.

Problems such as the control of student activity funds and the division of authority, which arise in the relationship between student government and the administration will be studied. Internal problems of student government such as the operation of the programs and political parties will be discussed. Faculty-student government relations will also be discussed.

REPRESENTING Florida State University Government Association will be William Pennell, president, Senators Mary Ruth Summers, Betty Rich, Ignacio "Pancho" Sevi, and Allan Head, president of FSGA

Representing FSU student publications will be Bill Dunn, managing editor, and Hazel Morrison, news editor of the **Flambeau,** and Ed Pipkin, managing editor of Smoke Signals.

Smoke Signals Holds Contest

A cover girl contest is being sponsored by Smoke Signals magazine for its second issue to come out the third of January.

Joel Smith, editor of the campus magazine, announced that any dormitory, sorority, or fraternity and any campus organization is eligible to enter a girl in the contest to be held Thursday, Dec. 6. The winner of the contest will be announced in the next issue of the Flambeau

ALL ORGANIZATIONS should have their representatives' names turned in by Dec. 3 to Nancy Minish at the Zeta Tau Alpha house, phone 3-1739, or Joel Smith at the Sigma Nu house, phone 2-1091.

Sororities and fraternities are asked to elect their representatives at their next Monday night's chapter meeting.

Co-eds will pose in shorts and bathing suits and there will be an optional choice of posing in a street dress or a formal. Photographer for the contest is Bill Hinish.

THE FIRST SERIES will be selected by the five editors and two faculty members. One of the issues will be for the Miss Co-ed Years of 1952 and will be the cover girl of the Flambeau issue. The remaining twelve will be chosen to represent a calendar girl. The girls will not know for what month they have been chosen however, until the publication of the issue comes out.

The staff judges will be finally able to vote for a representative of their own organization, Smith said.

DEADLINE FOR this issue was originally announced for Nov. 29, the editor said, but due to the delay of the first issue, the deadline has been extended.

Smoke Signals will be out before the Christmas holidays. The delay of the issue was because of printing difficulties. The editor said the printer was in the process of putting in a new press and could not get the magazine set up.

Smith also announced that the Smoke Signals representative to the Florida Student Press association meeting in Florida Southern next week will be managing editor, Ed Pipkin.

TIME ARTICLE PROVOKES DISCUSSION

Small Still Flame of Youth Is Only A Reflection of the Troubled Times

BY BETTY HENKEL

(Note: this article is being run in its entirety because of its interest and emphasis on college students. The Flambeau did not feel warranted to cut the continuity or organization.)

The most startling fact about the younger generation is its silence . . . by comparison with the Flaming Youth of their parents and predecessors, the generation is a small, still flame . . . Youth wants a good, secure job . . . ambitions have shrunk . . . Intelectually today's young people already seem a bit stodgy."

The professor finished reading the Time magazine article and looked up expecting to find every student eager to deny the accusations. The future young journalists were silent. But it was not a thoughtful silence. They seemed to be in tacit agreement with the article on "a lackluster generation," and unconcerned over what was being said about them. "I can't conclude," he said, "that this is correct in what it says about youth."

FROM THE behavior of the class it did seem that the article was right. However, it began to wonder how the older generation saw today's young people, and the experiences that make them who have been working with and teaching students, would agree with Time's findings?

I went first to Dr. Paul Finney, retired head of the Psychology department who for almost thirty years has counseled students here on their personal problems. Dr. Finney criticized Time for failing to show youth as the product of its environment. "The younger generation is the same as [illegible] any generation in any age. It is a reflection of the time in which it lives. A generation cannot be removed from the social fabric and examined as a thing apart as Time seeks to do. Its silence is the silence of all society."

DR. FINNER believes that youth like the age, has lost it's moorings. Today's young people and parents are too often lukewarm and satisfied with mediocrity. They have no great dreams and ambitions for security.

He continued, "students today reflect the trend of security seeking. They are sent to college by parents who look upon a college education as a means of economic advancement. where they are instructed by professors who are seeking security themselves, through tenure, compensations and teachers unions. This 'practical' trend in education, which dominates today destroys liberal education.

TIME POINTS to the moral confusion of young people. Dr. Finney agrees. "They are confused morally as there is a confusion about ultimates all through society. For example, they want love and affection and seek it through promiscuity without realizing that one of the basic conditions on which love grows must be mutual respect. This confusion is that love must be centered on one mate. The capacity for love is traded for a mess of husks. 'Unfortunately their parents have failed to give them a good foundation of morals, one that cannot be learned in a textbook on sexology."

Time indicates a trend toward rebellion. "As far as criticism is concerned," Professor Finner noted,

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Sororities Have Made Big Plans For Annual Panhellenic Weekend

By MARCIA MORRIS

ALPHA CHI OMEGA'S are looking forward to visits from alumni for Pan Hellenic weekend. Friday night the Alpha Chis have scheduled a buffet supper and weiner roast to begin the weekend's functions.

Tuesday night the members of **Alpha Delta Pi** entertained the Suma Chis with a "Kid Party." Pledging was held Thursday for Mary Boynton, Tallahassee; Jeanne Lee Heiver, Miami; and Betty Sawell, Quincy.

Alpha Gamma Delta's are sending presents of toys and clothing to Korean children for Christmas. A surprise party was given the pledges by their pledge mothers on Friday night. A supper party at Lafayette Park will be the big function for the Alpha Gam's and their dates this weekend in addition to the dance Saturday night.

Just before the Thanksgiving holiday, **Alpha Xi Delta** pledges entertained the actives with a "rush" party. A "television show" was the theme and entertainment was in the form of original songs presented by the pledges.

Plans are being made now for a huge Christmas party to be given for some of Tallahassee's underprivileged children by the Alpha Xis and the Delta Tau Delta's.

Members of Chi **Omega** surprised their pledges Monday night with a roadside party. Dr. Hudson Rogers was guest at a coffee for members and pledges at the Hellenic piano for the Chi O's include a western party Friday night, and a dance next Saturday afternoon. Ara Andrews is chairman of decorations; Carolyn Cahoun, akit chairman; and Lucy Williams is in charge of food.

Monday, November 19, pledges of **Delta Zeta** entertained pledges of other sororities with a party featuring "Fashions of all Eras."

New pledges of Delta Zeta are Dot Pace, Jacksonville; June Taylor, Pensacola; Lou Rine Hoare, Orlando; Ray Jenkins and Alice Jones, Miami; Pat Grey, Havana; and Ann Phillips, Panama City. A banquet honoring the new pledges was held at the Duval Hotel Thursday, Nov. 15.

Gamma Phi Beta's gave an informal party Wednesday night for the Delta Tau Deltas. The pledges provided entertainment with an original skit.

Kappa Delta plans this weekend for the members and pledges to include a weiner roast with weiners cheese for Friday night. K D's will go thir week to the children's ward in the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital to read books, play games, and otherwise entertain the children there.

Recently elected officers of Pi **Beta Phi** are Jean Livingston, president, and Evelyn Gray, vice president. Pi Phi's and their dates are having a weiner roast at Camp Flastacowo Friday night, and an open house during intermission of the dance Saturday.

Kappa Alpha Thetas were hostesses to the S.A.E's with a weiner roast, last Wednesday. The party was in the yard, and was followed afterwards by dancing inside. Ordy Taprell was overall chairman for the project. Toasted Marshmallows holding a "Sadie Hawkins" party at the house in keeping with Pan Hellenic weekend. Ardis Bourland is serving as chairman for this affair.

Art Convention

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ment of art education will be held at 2 p.m.

The closing session of the convention will begin at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow and climaxing the social and activities will be an annual banquet in the LaFayette room in the West dinning hall. Dr. Robert E. Carson, past president will be master of ceremonies at the affair beginning at 7 p. m. Guests of honor will be President and Mrs. Doak S. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Walker, Dean of College of arts and sciences, and A. Everett Austin Jr. Presentation of awards will end the event.

Parking

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clam by the administration of the present traffic situation. We hope that you will consider these proposals at your earliest convenience in view o. the fact that the Student Traffic court has been greatly embarrassed."

On Sunday the pledges of **Phi Delta Theta** played the actives in a touch football game, and won 6-0. Phi Delta were given a party by the Phi Mu's last week. Plans are underway now for the annual Christmas party for Tallahasee's underprivileged children held jointly with the A D. P.'s and this year scheduled for December 16. Recently pledged to Phi Delta was John Baruch.

New officers of **Theta Chi** are Bob Schmeltz, president; Lew Fischer, chaplain; and Ira Sulton, historian. Pledge class officers are Art Stephens, president; Henry Hudson, vice president; Ralph Johnson, secretary; Fred Herold, treasurer; and Ken Cruger, chaplain.

Speakers Needed For ODK Bureau

Students with a "tiff of talk" and a "love for Florida State University" are requested to contact Wallace Dunn, speaker chairman for the Omicron Delta Kappa speakers' bureau.

Preparations are being made to have students attend high school class days over this date during the first part of next year.

Chairman of the ODK Speakers Bureau is Dick Bradley.

Screening will be done in cooperation with the speech department.

Poll Is Scheduled

The **Florida Flambeau** will take part in an Associated Collegiate Press national poll of student opinion that will commence in the near future.

Students who have had experience in taking polls of opinion are asked to contact the **Flambeau** office.

Honor Week

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On Thursday, a radio program will be presented.

A mass meeting of faculty and students will be held on Friday.

AFTER HONOR Emphasis week is over, plans for students to present the honor system set-up to high schools will be brought up. Interns may possibly be contacted before they leave for their internship period to assist in this project.

A faculty committee appointed by President Doak S. Campbell held their first meeting yesterday afternoon on definite classroom procedures based on the honor system.

Small Still Flame

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"there seems to be a return to an institution but not to the basic things for which religion stands. A community wants churches as a coordinating influence, and young people are attending churches because they believe them a stadying influence, and because in places them in an accepted class.

"RELIGION TODAY is a Sunday religion. There is no emphasis on the fundamentals of a great life too often falls on deafened ears. Like their elders, they have found modern ways of stoning the prophets."

Dr. M. R. Hinson, professor of education, agreed with Dr. Finner, in that youth is a product of the age. "They are more realistic than idealistic, as compared to former generations, but so is the philosophy; of the world today."

Time calls the young women "emotional D.P.'s . . . There is every evidence that they have not been made happy by their ascent to power."

DR. HINSON agreed and added an explanation to **Time's** statement, "The girl wants both a career and a home, yes, but this is almost forced upon her, as few husbands can now earn enough to meet the modern high standards of living in this "gadget minded" society."

In the opinion of several residence counselors, youth today is more sober minded. They point out these are children of the depression and the war years, the end product of an increased divorce rate, and that such childhood insecurity is leading them to seek a security of their own. They seem to feel the need to establish their home on our Dr. Hinson, a sound family life. This is further **Time** fear stated by the realistic indicate that they marry in greater numbers and at earlier ages than did their forebears."

Miss Katharine Warren, who in her counselor capacity as Dean of Women, has had the opportunity to observe the innerworkings of the youthful generation, disagreed with the article. "My experience with today's youth has been with a select group—the college student, and is therefore limited, from my point of view, the conclusions of the author about youth seem to be too pessimistic. He portrays youth as too commonplace, etolid, passive, unambitious preoccupied with self-interest, and satisfied with mediocrity and with material goods. Even though based on wide investigation the conclusions do not seem convincing nor realistic. The conclusions do seem too broad and over reaching . . . I believe youth to be as moral fundamentally as was youth thirty years ago. Of ten their lack of convention gives the **impression** that they are unconcerned with morals, while actually they are as concerned as people have ever been."

HOWEVER ALL the professors interviewed agree that youth mirrors the security mindedness, moral confusion, and complacency conventionalism of the world today. The younger generation, then, cannot be expected to be any better or worse than the conditions of its environment. Considering that the older generation, who as **Time** indicates, has "given the younger generation few standards, few ideals, and an education increasingly specialized, i.e., without culture — these youths' morals have turned out far better than anyone had a right to hope. . . ."

"Educators across the U. S. complain that young people seem to have not millitant beliefs. They do not speak out for anything. Professors who used to enjoy baiting students . . . now find they cannot get a rise out of the dormitory-takers in their classes." Professor John Parker of geography and recently Sociology, believes the lack of interest on the part of the students is the fault of educators. "It takes a higher grade teacher to stimulate classes in this day when students are apt to know as much as their professors. A teacher must have more to offer than stereotyped ideas, and disembodied facts."

THE SILENCE of this generation might then, be interpretated as the silence of knowing only that with its studies but with a world which advocates one set of values and practices another. In the new higher educational system where they might expect to find a resolution of society's conflicting values, these conflicts are regarded in the supposing light of controversy and avoided by instructors.

In the face of social confusion youth seems to have adopted an attitude of grave fatalism. To quote finally from **Time**, "Young people do not feel cheated. And they do not blame anyone. This generation puts the blame on life as a whole, not on parents, politicians, cartels, etc. The fact of this world is war, uncertainly, the need for work, constant sacrifice. Nobody likes that fact. But youth does not blame the fact on its parents dropping the ball, of In real life, youth seems to know, people always drop the ball. Perhaps today has little cynicism, because it never hoped for much."

Annual Panhell Dance Is Tomorrow, 8-12 P.M.

The annual Panhellenic dance will be held in the Suwannee room dining hall tomorrow night from 8 until 12 midnight. The dance is open to Greeks and their guests.

Paying for the formal dance will be Mike Salibs and his 10 piece band. Salibs, Florida State University student intern and Kappa Alpha fraternity member, is directing the forma: Bob Cox band.

THE BAND, now named "The Regents," boasts itself the "new sound in dance music." Ann Gee, freshman day student, is the band vocalist.

Wraps will be checked at the Reynolds arcade for the Greek members and their guests tomorrow night. Approximately 120 guest invitations have been sent out. Panhellenic secretary and dance chairman, Joanne McCartney, has noted. There is no restriction concerning corsages, she said.

A CHRISTMAS SETTING of bells, boughs, and Christmas will portray the holiday spirit. A backdrop with the traditional red-suited Santa clause and his reindeer and sled will be included in tomorrow night's scene.

Various sorority and fraternity emblems will also be decorating the Suwannee room.

Co-chairman of the decorations are Joan Powell, Sigma Kappa, and Karolyn Bardin, Alpha Xi Delta. Decorating for the event will be tomorrow afternoon with each Greek chapter cooperating in half-hour relays.

REFRESHMENT chairmen are Ann Hendon, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Beverly Branum, Alpha Gamma Delta. In charge of arrangements in general are Evia Carter, Delta Zeta; and Norma Mc-Intosh, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Helen Claire Wnat, Alpha Delta Pi; and Kay Upsom, Pi Beta Phi are co-chairmen of the music and entertainment. Ann Hawkins, Kappa Delta, and Elisabeth Dorr, Delta Gamma are in charge of invitations while Mary Ann Lucree, Alpha Chi Omega; and Harriet Knight, Delta Zeta, are in charge of the clean-up committee which begins operation at 7 a.m. Sunday morning. General dance chairman is Joanne McCartney.

OFFICERS OF Panhellenic this year are Mildred Hall, Alpha Delta Pi, as president; Joanne McCartney, Delta Delta Delta, as secretary; and Gwendle Lindsey, Phi Mu, as treasurer.

Panhellenic is made up of representatives from 16 national women's fraternities on this campus. Many of the organizations are planning additional parties on Friday and Saturday for Panhellenic week-end.

University of Fla. Hikes Student Fees $25 Per Semester

The State Board of Control has given the University of Florida permission to increase student fees $25 a semester, a 50 percent increase over the present fee.

The $25 hike is broken down into $2.50 for the student activity fee, $2.50 for the infirmary fee and $20 to the contingent fee.

This raises the present student activity fee at the University of Florida from $12 to $14.50. Passage of this portion of the fee approves the assessment owned by the student body over there to one in a campus-wide election last month.

Commenting on the reasons for the increase, Dr. J. Hillis Miller, president of the university, said, "In view of the economic situation of the country, particularly of the uncertainty of enrollment of 1952; in view of the fact that the state universities have raised their fees an average of 50 percent in the last decade, and the university has had no raise during that same period, and in view of the increased cost of operation which students pay relatively a small percentage, it was considered the interests of the student and Administration that the student fees should be revised upward."

The new fee will become effective at the next fall term.

Board Approves

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mented that there shouldn't be an age discussion.

Students may stay in town on Friday and Saturday nights only if they are limited to three overnight absences each semester. Consecutive Friday and Saturday nights spent in town will count as two absences.

It was revealed that each night spent in town counts as a week-end.

STUDENTS ARE under the same University policies as students in residence.

The "spend - the - night" bill states that a student may not spend the night with after she has attended a university dance unless it is with her parents. She cannot sign out in the afternoon to spend the night in town and cannot sign out for a date on campus.

The bill notes that students may never spend the night in a hotel or tourist court unless with parents.

If a student leaves town during her dormitory stay, it will be at the discretion of the hostess, provided that the student call her dormitory also and notify a staff member where she intends to go.

Women students are on their honor to uphold the social standards of good university women the bill concludes.

Blood Bank

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had given blood previously to an off-campus drive.

At a blood captain meeting yesterday afternoon an outline of the blood-donor schedule was presented by Robert Griffin, chairman of the ODK sponsored project. Fraternities and sororities will be assigned a certain time during the four days to give blood. Blood captains will be responsible to see that his or her group make a appointments.

STUDENTS UNDER 21 years of age must have written parents permission in order to give blood. Students will not be accepted if under 18 or if their weight is less than 110 pounds.

The procedure for giving blood will be presented in future issues of the **Flambeau**.

Any student under 21 that wants blanks on which they may secure their parents permission may pick them up in the **Flambeau** office.

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SPECIAL PEAISES CADET UNIT—Cadet Capt. Donald F. Linton (center), the outstanding officer of the Army Ordnance ROTC unit at Florida State University, is shown greeting Maj. Gen. William Beiderlinden (right), Jacksonville, Ga., deputy commander of the Third Army during the general's visit to the FSU campus. On the left is Lt. Col. Carroll D. Booth, unit officer in charge of training of the unit.

rimaries for Soph Hop Queen o Be Held Once More in Revote

e primary for the five final- of the Sophomore Hop king queen election will be held Tuesday with only sopho- are eligible to vote.

Previous votes were thrown out ause of a "mix-up" in the vo- processure.

OLLS NEXT TUESDAY will be the Seminole club and Wesscott ng from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. at the Suwannee room from 8 a.m. until 1 p. m.

alls will be held on December and the same polls will be open. Sophomore class officers will ve on Wednesday in order ake final preparations for ance where the king and en will be revealed. The annual ll is set for December 8.

EMBERS OF THE decoration mittee will be meeting several ys next week in order prepa- hristmas theme. Those on the ittee up the details for their

committee are Della Albert, Sally Burton, Kent Bayler, Charlie Curtis, Peggy Dame, Linda Digise, Mary Alice Elder, Flo Ginn, Bob Hicks, Mary Agnes Hanno, Evelyn Henley, Florence Holmes, Peggy Johnson, Jackie Keaton, Anna-bella Kelsey, Polly Lassiter, Kitten Mayer, Barbara Main, Marcia Pattis, Carolyn Rainey, Fean Russell, Virginia Rutland, and Jana Rood.

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The entire program was sung without instrumental accompaniment, according to Dr. Howe-wright. This was following a practice inaugurated by Dr. Sinora last December when they presented the first "a cappella" concert given on the campus.

Michelangelo Movie Shown

"The Titan," a movie based on the life of Michelangelo, historically famous painter and sculptor, was shown in the Music building auditorium yesterday under the auspices of the Artist Series.

The movie was shown free of charge to Florida State University students at the presentation of identification cards. The same movie played last year in a New York theater for $1.65.

IT HAS BEEN announced by a member of the Artist Series committee that if sufficient interest is shown in "The Titan," it will be brought back for a showing later.

University organizations over the country are bringing this film to vast student audiences.

Delegates attending the Florida Federation of Art convention being held here through tomorrow were guests at the University movie.

ACCORDING TO a recent release, the Michelangelo movie has earned unanimous approval from outstanding critics of this country. Of all the movies in the better theaters of New York, "The Sutton," "The Fifth Avenue Playhouse," and "The Little Carnegie," only "Mon-Tai" has won such a similar high acclaim. The movie "Kon-Tiki" was also a draft voyage from Peru to the South Sea Islands.

The movie of the life of Michelangelo, interprets in a new art form, one of the oldest arts, sculpture.

University Singers Presented Initial Concert Last Night

The first choral concert of the season was presented last night in the Music Hall by the University Singers directed by Dr. Wiley L. Housewright. The program was open to the public without charge.

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FROM JAPAN are the costumes worn by four FSU students at a recent reception held in Jennie Murphree dormitory. Shown above are Marjie Vann, Betty Lee Harron, Martha Scott and Ann Wiley.

FLIGHT OF A REFUGEE

Wagner Relates Life Story of Escape From Conquering European Armies

BY HILDEGARDE WAGNER

(Ed. Note—This is quoted excerpts from a personal autobiography written especially for this feature).

Hearing an awful noise on the street as we were eating dinner one evening, my father stepped to the window and said sadly, "They are here," meaning the Russians, I shall never forget that moment. Fear of being separated and taken to Siberia struck my parents. Although I was only ten, I understood the danger. Tank after tank, and truck after truck rolled into the city. As we stood tearfully at the window, we saw the flag, red, white and green. It was the Hungarian flag. We had liberated Budapest. We were still German allies who were trying to capture the Rumanians and throw back the Russians.

THERE SEEMS to be quite a bit of doubt as to where I was born. Three troubled times make me uncertain of the name of that country. During my grandfather's time the country of my birth was part of Austro-Hungarian monarchy. When my mother was born it was called Hungary; at my birth it happened to belong to Rumania; whereas as the present it is behind the Iron Curtain—directly or indirectly, a part of Russia.

Regardless of the name of my native country, I was born in the "Banat," which is almost a German province on the border of Hungary and Rumania. The language is German.

UNTIL 1944 we led a peaceful, comfortable life. My parents both taught at a German school, but in 1944 when the Rumanians, allies of the Germans capitulated, all the Germans living in Rumania seemed hari. Houses were looted by Rumanians who did not hesitate to take radios, cars, telephones and bicycles.

When the Hungarians took over the town, we felt free again to walk the streets for now the Rumanians were prisoners. But the front fighting line came closer to us. All day long we could hear shooting. Now we spent much time in the cellar as enemy planes hovered above. The Hungarians were still more bad to retreat until our city became the battle front.

WOULD WE leave home or stay? My father could not bear to leave, but my mother, fearing falling into Russian hands, decided we should flee. I shall always remember the tenth of September, 1944, when my family left home with four suitcases. We fled in a retreating military truck into Hungary. Our city was burning on the other side as we left.

Other families fled too in trucks, bicycles, tractors and horses. Only our brave priest remained standing calmly by the old church.

We started to a city about a hundred miles north of Banat. Here my grandmother lived. Walking most of the way, it took us a week to reach this city. On the way a priest and an actor joined us making our trip much more enjoyable. The actor's sense of humor was greatly appreciated. The priest constantly reminded us that prayer was the only help for such a disaster.

AT LAST we reached my grandmother's town which by this time was running over with soldiers, tanks and trucks. Russian prisoners were brought in every day. Regardless of all this we were thankful for a meal and a bed. If the Russians crossed the Hungarian border we knew we were lost. There could be no returning home. The Russians were advancing. Again the question: What shall we do? Our answer was to escape the Red Army. All my relatives, except my old grandmother joined us we fled, the women and children by train, and the men by wagons and bicycles.

Finally we landed in Vienna. The air raids here were awful; I cannot describe the feeling one has while sitting in the cellar waiting every moment to be killed. For five months we heard no word of my father. On New Year's Day, 1945 came a message. He shortly joined us. We lived in Passau, Bavaria until 1948. Though afraid when the Americans took over, we were glad it was not the Russians. Propoganda had described Americans as cruel and barbaric. I had never grieved that we fled.

Religious Groups Plan Big Activities

Religious events have resumed over campus with plans for futura activities featuring guest speakers, Newman Club initiation, Episcopal communion, and a Baptist training union study course.

Catholic

Newman club will hold initiation of transfer students and freshmen Sunday, Dec. 2, at the Newman house.

Details for a forthcoming Christmas party are being completed.

Methodist

Wesley Foundation will have two guest speakers Sunday. Dr. Joe Tolle, Methodist district superintendent, will speak at the Sunday School service, telling of his summer trip to Europe and to the Ecumenical conference.

The evening fellowship program will be led by Dr. Marion Irish, professor of political science at Florida State University, who will discuss present national problems.

Lutheran

Gamma Delta, Lutheran student organization, held a special "Nation's Night" program recently. Student members took the roles of representatives of eight foreign countries.

Christian

Disciples Student fellowship is sponsoring a partial scholarship for a Negro ministerial student at Florida A. & M. College. Scholarship funds are taken from student pledges.

Episcopal

The annual Corporate communion for men held throughout the Episcopal church on the first Sunday in each December will be participated in by Episcopal FSU students at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in connection with the regular service. The communion will be held in the chapel at Rupe hall. Mr. Hugh Ellingsworth,

Ralph Maier, and James Pelham are in charge of arrangements. A coffee will follow the service.

Baptist

Maines Rawls, Southwide Baptist young people's secretary, from Nashville, Tenn., will be at the First Baptist church to lead a training union study course beginning Sunday night after the regular supper hour. The Sunday night course will take the place of the regular training union program.

Monday night, Rawls will speak at a mass associational training union meeting at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, the regular study course program will resume and is scheduled from 7 until 9:15 p.m. in the Dural street wing.

Demonstration Slated Of Civil Air Facilities

A demonstration depicting the use of Civil Aeronautics Administration facilities will be made in the Auguste Comedit theater Thursday, December 6, at 7:30 p.m.

The depiction will be presented through arrangements with the CAA. Navigational, communication, and air traffic control facilities will be included in the demonstration.

The December 6 demonstration will take the place of the Air Force ROTC drill scheduled,

never seen beings with dark skin, and was frightened at seeing Negro soldiers.

In 1946, my mother and I, with two younger children, arrived in Tallahassee. Here our home is with my uncle who has a local business. Though I like it here, I will never forget Banat, the kindersarten of my life, and I fervently hope that some day my country will be free again. Friends still there report that they would rather be dead. I am fortunate in having the privilege of coming to America, and have never grieved that we fled.

ourteen in Arnold Air Society epresent FSU at Convention

e Force ROTC Arnold air ety cadets attended the Na- al Conclave of the society held Miami November 23 through 25 More than 80 schools were rep- ented at the annual convention. The meeting was held last year in Chicago.

DELEGATES FROM Florida State ety were flown down to eeting by the Army Air Force ovided at the Cadillac Hotel Miami Beach.

Florida cadets attending the week-ending were McElroy Marion ark, Lawrence R. Carastro, ard J. Carey, Jeremiah F. Con- Leo Crutchfield, Warren F ce, John W. Lattner, Robert Neal, Jose Marti, Herman L. ith, Michael N. Stefan, Robert Ellis, Richard M. Yeager and Milford L. MacGowan.

One "Keys to the City" were presented the national officers on the occasion by Harold C. Ser, former undersecretary of Air Force and now president the Air Force Association.

Climaxing the week-end was Third national conclave banquet. On the program were Major Patrick H. Miller, host squadron commander, and Colonel Paul F Mitchell, national commander.

Coveliers to Sponsor Tea Dance Tuesday

Cavaliers, men's dancing club has announced a tea dance for next Tuesday from 7 until 8 p.m. at the West campus Student Union.

Cosmo de Cardone, president of the dance club, said "The new sound in dance music." The Regents, will play for the event. The band with the sax appeal will furnish a 10-piece band. The band is the former Bon Cole band with new arrangements. Cordone said.

Vocalist will be Ann Gee, he also noted.

Fall Tarpon Show Opens December 12

1951 fall Tarpon show is set for a four day run to begin Dec. 12 in the East Campus gymnasium portraying "The Arabian Nights."

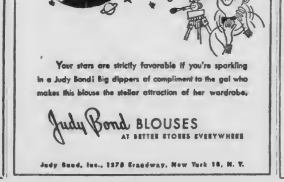
The annual underwater performance will begin with the mystery of the "Night With a Thousand Eyes" as the pool is transformed into a maze of lights and patterns.

Starring in a swimming duet will be Jean Rigell and Peta Dunn-Rankin. Tarpon club this year voted to have a girl and boy swim the duet. Peta was chosen under the same conditions that members try out.

Kuder Test Offered

Students wishing to take the Kuder Preference test are asked to sign the bulletin board in 203 Westcott immediately. The vocational guidance test will be given on December 6, at 7:30 p.m.

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Foreign Visitors' Opinions Of FSU Could Shake World

The 31,000 foreign students attending our American colleges and universities this year offer a challenge to every student, every teacher and every citizen of our nation.

The opinions and impressions which these young visitors carry back to their homes with them can be of incalculable importance to the future of our country. Emphasizing this fact is the case of one bright young Japanese who attended Oregon University some years ago, graduating with honors at the age of 20. This student carried a bad taste back with him to Japan, the taste of a strong prejudice against Orientals which was prevalent on the West Coast at that time. This young man became violently anti-America and it was he, Yosuke Matsuoka, who was Japan's Foreign Minister in 1940, as Japan made plans for attacking Pearl Harbor.

Today the average American citizen is not as oblivious of the feelings and opinions of foreigners as he was 50 years ago. Many people realize that these visitors have much to offer us and are busy formulating ways of making them feel more at home. Organizations have been formed whose purpose it is to extend a welcome and a helping hand to these foreign students and to give them opportunities to see how we in America live.

In Michigan, a dynamic plan known as "Adventures in World Understanding" is in full swing. Arrangements are made for foreign students to visit farms, public schools, and churches. They attend barn dances, ball games, bridal showers and county auctions. Local residents invite them to their homes for meals or to spend a few days seeing how an average American family lives.

In Seattle, a young ex-Navy chaplain, now foreign-student adviser at the University of Washington, has organized the Foundation for International Understanding Through Students. Through memberships sold to the Seattle business community the foundation supports the work of showing the University's 500 foreign students the Northwest.

This same group of students conducts a weekly radio program, "Guests of America," and also an International Round Table, where foundation members gather to hear them report on what they have learned in America.

Today, 115 fraternities and 38 sororities give room and board to at least one foreign student. In this way, close friendships are formed and both the American and the foreign student have an affordable and invaluable experience in learning from each other's ways of thinking and feeling.

We at FSU have an especially golden opportunity to act as hosts and ambassadors here at home, without ever going abroad. Working independently without the benefit of an organization, there is still much that we can do. We have only to imagine how we would feel if allowed to remain alone and friendless in a foreign country.

● A CHALLENGE

A challenge has been issued by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

They claim title to the "Bloodiest Campus In the United States," because 38.8 per cent of their student body have contributed a pint of blood to the Armed Forces Blood Drive, which is reaching the peak of momentum on this campus.

The challenge is as follows:

"We, the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, at present the undisputed claimants of the title 'The Bloodiest Campus In the United States,' do hereby challenge all campuses to better our present record of 1,014 pints of blood given in three days at our campus drive after 167 students had donated at an earlier city drive.

"In an effort to alleviate the serious shortage of blood and plasma which now exists in Korea, we further challenge any college or university to better, on a percentage basis, our high mark of 38.8 per cent in actual donations by our student body of 3,040."

Will this record be broken at Florida State University?

It's up to you, the student.

● AN EXAMPLE

Students are better versed in the wicked facts of inflation at the University of Florida than at this university we believe.

After a general election the student body at the U. of F. voted over three to one to increase student fees. The increase was passed by the state Board of Control so next year student government, publications, music groups, the building program, the student infirmary, et al, can operate with a little more freedom.

On this campus there is no financial freedom except in a few areas that spend very little money. The student government has cut in half the number of students that can attend worth-while conventions and conferences. The Flambeau is quivering its financial neck to stay in the black. Four pages must be printed because of this shortage of funds.

Multiply this by the many other departments in this university and it is easily realized that the entire university, especially the area under student activities, is suffering considerably because there just isn't enough money.

We have suggested before that action be taken. None has been taken as yet.

And now, finally wake up, students will be flocking to Gainesville because they offer a better recreational program, or they have a better Artist Series or their annual is bigger and better.

Best we wake up and study this problem. Action is needed and time is growing short.

The University of Florida, especially student government, is to be commended for their foresight into this age old problem of inflation. They have set an example for Florida State University, in this respect. Let us follow it.

● HAVE FUN

After much work on the part of your student government officers permission to check out athletic equipment has been granted men students on East campus.

Everything offered in the way of sports equipment will be offered the men in this new arrangement. You're paying for it—have fun!

● NATIONAL LEVEL

Among other pertinent items in its long comprehensive report on the status of the American educational system, the current issue of the New Republic has a section devoted to the National Student Association. Since the NSA's news headquarters will soon be at Florida State University, in Atlanta, Florida State University students will have a especial interest in the values and policies of that student group.

The article points out that the NSA is one of the strongest attempts to date to organize college students throughout the country. Previously, the problems facing students had been dealt with on a local or regional basis.

It should be obvious that with the emergence of such national issues as universal military service and the draft that these problems can no longer be handled effectively on the local level. A strong national organization is needed and if NSA is the answer, Florida State University will be in a desirable position to provide some of the leadership requisite to any group desirous of shaping national policies.

The point will no doubt be raised as to the desirability and practicability of a nation-wide student organization.

That such an organization is practicable there can be little question; modern means of communication and transportation have eliminated many of the objections that once could be raised on this point. Besides, the mechanics of interstate administration have long since been solved by such college groups as national fraternities.

As for the desirability of this program, one need only point to the benefits achieved through the national organization of other groups with similar interests: for example, doctors, farmers, musicians and lady garment workers. Surely university students have as much in common as those groups, if not more; why shouldn't they too unite to gain the advantages of fighting as a team?

Students, whether in the United States or Europe, have long been sold for their progressive attitudes on current public issues. There is no reason why they should not make their influence felt. It might do the country good.

● FAINT GLIMMER

Perhaps there is going to be a light in the wilderness about the parking situation here on campus.

Tuesday, George Gnann, along with Will Pennell, Mary Ruth Summers and Alice Jackson, presented a proposal to the FSU Traffic Committee, which is composed of members of the administration. The results of the Committee's consideration of the proposal, which was given to Rod Shaw, will be known in about "four days."

It provides for (1) faculty and staff parking in front of Westcott; (2) two hour parking periods between Longmire and Jennie Murphree, with the University police making daily checks; (3) parking in the Music lot to be first come, first serve, for both faculty, staff and students, and (4) the Call and Copeland lot to be operated on the same basis.

Wednesday night Chief Prater, of the Tallahassee city police, came to Florida State, to discuss the problem and submit suggestions. What was said in this meeting is not known as this goes to press.

Though the glimmer be faint, maybe it is an indication that something will be done. We can always keep our fingers crossed.

YOU can untie his hands . . . Donate!



"What good are his skilled hands unless he has blood?"

EDITOR'S SPOTLIGHT

GAINESVILLE BITTER AT FSU GROWTH

By ROBERT GRIFFIN, JR.

After talking to several homebound Thanksgiving guys and gals from the University of Florida I am convinced that there is a growing animosity and bitterness in our brother college.

Before I enlarge, I may say the following suggestions and observations will be ripped, smeared, laughed at, and generally berated, as seems to be the procedure at Gainesville now. It's difficult to shake through their bitterness with an honest and sincere suggestion. However, here is my neck Gators . . . snap it off!

Recently the Flambeau ran a humorous (so we thought) editorial on the parking problem (this was before the dissent over the reserved parking areas). We hardly had finished chuckling at the writer's suggestions for bicycles and pedal-pushers, than the U. of F. Alligator was digging in with wicked rebuttal spades. We were the "nouveau college" and we might as well "go back to the woods" because that is where we were anyway.

We tasted a note of resentment in the air.

Then when we lost our hard fought battle to Miami the Alligator sports editor slammed the Flambeau with mile-remarks about how surprised they were that we made it down to Miami' and how our squad looked 'like a high school team'. Other small digs poured line into our cuts at every chance.

We now taste their defeat in their sarcasm.

The entire campus, from what I've heard, seems to think that Florida State is still the girls' school on the hill. Or do they suddenly realize we are an ambitious university on the way up and resent the prestige, influence, and attraction we are stealing from them? Are they afraid we will catch up, not only in sports, but in attraction of new students and in time FSU may well be THE university with U. of F. taking the smaller spotlight?

Brothers at Gainesville, this university IS unique. We have the best already with many things and bigger and better things on the schedule. Ever see our Circus? Ever hear of our Gymnastic team? Ever been to a Sandspur production? Ever entire our school of Music or examine our list of outstanding educators? Glance at our fifty year plan?

I had written their editor requesting that we exchange columns once each week. I had appointed someone to relate first hand the problems, ideas, and happenings that were top news on this campus. I hoped for a similar reply from Gainesville. The request has been sent three times. It has been turned down three times flatly . . . no reason.

It is not the feeling of the university to leer or condemn our brother university. Honest rivalry and yes, but this degrading bitter contempt is not the feeling we want. It is growing at Gainesville. It should be stopped.

I am sending this column to the president of the student body, the editor of the newspaper, and the president of Blue Key, men's leadership honorary. Perhaps, because they are influential members of the student body they can nip this cancer of bitter thought before it becomes incurable.

The manner in which you receive this 'open letter' might well be indicative your future intentions. I should be stopped.

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HEAD LINES

WHAT TYPE OF COMPROMISING IS THIS?

By ALLAN HEAD

"Compromise" is the name given the counter-proposal on the traffic problem given to Rod Shaw by Will Pennell, George Gnann, and Mary Ruth Summers. All they propose is to have reserved parking around Westcott and two-hour parking from the Alum to the library. Everything else is to go to where gets there first, with no time limit.

In this case "compromise" seems to mean:

"You stole my money. Give half of it back and we'll call it even."

If the need for reserved parking could be demonstrated, why hasn't it been publicized? The truth is, it is not so much the need for parking from reserved areas as it is the staff. And since they are not here the earliest in the morning, they have the best chances at parking spaces. There is NO REAL NEED FOR RESERVED PARKING AREAS.

In last week's column I suggested that a two-hour parking zone be created. This would take care of the problem where there now is in regard to getting parking space when you're in a hurry —whether you are a student or a member of the faculty and staff.

A compromise giving an unneeded luxury to an exclusive segment of the university population is believed of the student body by their leaders. It is hoped the students will continue to make their wishes known on this issue.

Senate has waited to see what would come out of the conferences between Senate and the administrative Traffic Committee. If it appears the latter will still maintain provisions for Reserved areas, it is hoped Senate will reject it.

If this be class warfare, make the most of it! ▪ ▪ ▪

First Artist Series program, Ted Gerald Quartet, called by some "FSU's own little Talmadge" has introduced into Senate some publication "libel laws." Thrilled by the thought that he has a chance to abuse the freedom of the press, Springer has thrown overboard his campaign promise to improve the campus recreational funds and their expenditure. Why?

But by liberal count, there weren't more than 10 or 15 students there to listen to him. Others heard him over WFSU, of course, but he could be considered a stroke of luck, as none of the advance publicity said it would be broadcasted.

It seems to me that the Artist Series Committee has a responsibility to see that adequate publicity is given to these events. $200 in student money was paid to bring Wendt here.

A little more time, effort and money would have been well spent if it had let the student body know more about the program, and let them know in an effective way. ▪ ▪ ▪

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SEMINOLE SCENES

NO MORE MEN WHO ARE NAMBIE-PAMBIES

By FRANCES CAWTHON

The amazing Mr. Schmidt, the writer who points what he thinks and believes, is at it again.

I am so disgusted with the status quo of the writer Miss and Mrs. Female lead their bubbles, boy friends and other males around by the nose. He claims about ninety-nine and forty-four one-hundredths per cent of the opposite sex (opposite to him, that is) likes to assume the role of staff sergeant while the man plays a boot camp rookie. Let us have no more nambie-pambies, says Stan, Let us return to the days when "men were men" and let the ladies in on their superiority.

As a member of that race called females, I suppose I should sharpen my fingernails, lock Colonel Schmidt square in the face, and say. "Nuts to you. You've got us wimmen all wrong."

I am not exactly going to do this. For one reason it would be rather difficult to face Mr. Campus Characters square in the face unless I stood on a chair, (He's taller than I am.) Another reason is that he is partly right. But . . .

If Jane leads Joe about like a pet poodle, Joe, not Jane, is at fault. If Joe really is of the superior sex, then Joe ought to have enough sense to shake the leash Jane has about his neck, (whew.)

Here Number Two: No gal drop down in the recesses of her seal really and truly likes to crack a whip. Even more distasteful to her is to will let her. There are cases when a woman says, "Tan are absolutely going to that baseball game with the boys tonight," and means it, needs, "Yes, dear," and stays home with his knitting. Even though the wife at the time might be living on the latest styles in victory lasting, you can't tell me her opinion of Henry did not drop a few degrees. Few things are more sickening than a spineless male.

But the fact that the asin just don't go for Obedient Abe does not, Mr. C.C., mean that we advocate a flashback to the days when

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Dear Editor...

The Flambeau will not accept letters over 200 words. All letters to the editor must be double spaced typewritten.

DEBATABLE

Editor's Note: This plan being put into operation in Arkansas will be headed by various faculty members in the school of education through the Flambeau in the near future.]

Dear Sir:

The Flambeau has performed a real service in describing a new plan for teacher education. Anyone who is interested in the improvement of the public school system should be interested in the Arkansas plan.

One striking feature of this plan is that it provides for a five year period of training rather than the current four year requirement. This is probably desirable, but it's practicality is another thing. A recommendation requisite to raising certification requirements is a salary increase; the Florida legislature refused even a $300 raise, and with increases in Federal taxes, a living boost in state taxes is doubtful.

The value of a full year's internship will have to be evaluated. At FSU there is one semester devoted to internship and student teaching. Regardless of the length of the internship program, a beginning teacher will necessarily be "green" and will learn a lot on the job.

The advisability of abolishing schools of education is, of course, debatable. However, it is clear that there is more to teaching than knowledge of subjects matter. Many college teachers have had numerous despised "methods" courses; but every college student can cite examples of instructors who "know it but can't teach it." Is it presumptuous to suggest that such courses would not hurt them?

There are those that claim that if one knows his subject he can teach it (my reply to that is "ain't necessarily so!") For that any requirement in education courses will seem excuse. Actually, however, such requirements are modest.

To obtain a certificate (Rank III, or Grades 8-12) to teach in Florida high school, exactly 24 education courses are required in addition to the internship semester. General and educational psychology courses required of these are not education courses.

Surely, one should be equally sincere in his desire to remain in approximately 100 semester hours of firm grasp of subject matter in a broad general education. There are doubtless teachers in high school who are poorly trained in subject matter, but it is a bit silly to blame it on requirements in education courses.

Sincerely,
James R. Fleet

Second of Seminars Held for Counselors

Freshman educational counselors met recently for their second seminar of the year, arranged by Dr. Melvene Hardee, coordinator of counseling.

The group discussed a recent study of a typical freshmen from the points of high school and make wise decisions about a major, assisting student's achievements in their academic courses and working with students to improve better social adjustment.

Miss Janet Ress, educational counselor and instructor in English; and William Earle, resident counselor for freshmen, arranged the program.

Poetically Yours....

THE RADICAL

He came and was told
He was told and he listened.
But in listening, he questioned
And by questioning, uncovered.
The unopened, he saw
And in seeing thought;
Then in thinking he knew
And in knowing believed.
Thus believing, he spoke
But his speech was condemned.
Condemned, he was free.
Yea, new and untried;
Untried by men, yet condemned by all.
Such is the life of a radical.

—Johann Koch

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

A great play by some miracle comes out of the Hollywood cliche factory almost intact. The producer by-passes his mistress and brother-in-law, actually employing the people who played this Pulitzer prize winner on Broadway.

Also by some miracle the director loses none of the play's realism, symbolism and emotional impact, amid the kidney-shaped pools of country clubs.

Said great picture comes to Tallahassee with appropriate fanfare (plus price hike) and its movie fans respond characteristically by praising their mother-lugged offspring and an unshakable conviction that Hollywood wouldn't stoop so low as to make movies, think:

They were stabbed.

They got their money's worth though. Laughing at Marlon Brando's screams portrayal of the earthy, passionate polack. They were so used to Peter Lawford-like British accents, phony sophistication and glamour pumped plots that they missed points, laughing at what was anything but funny.

The psychological motivation of the unbalanced stater was lost in the shuffle. ("She was sexy," was Tom Tallahassean's keen observation.)

The solution . . . easy. . . . Bring Lash LaRue back to the Florida Theater where he belongs. . . .

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A neurotic is defined as a very stable human being with both feet planted firmly in mid-air. . . .

If all these post-holdey stories are true—I'd like to corner the market on shotguns. . . .

SPORTLIGHT . . .

BY Tommy Sands

...though the Seminole cagers ...come up to Coach Bud Ken... expectations. It won't be ... a disgrace to lose to the ...sland outfit. True, the Indi... didn't perform with their ...ip and steam but there are ...factors that should be con...ed.

...rst, the Marine Quintet boast... six of ex college stars that ...d do justice to any team. The ...y include four former La... College stars and one from ...ning Green.

...econdly, the Seminoles were ...ing minus the services of Cap... and scoring ace Bob Whitmer, ...was left here with an ankle ...ain.

...verway the locals have another ...k at the Service team January ...when the Leathernecks jour... down here for a return tilt. ...an bet your bottom dollar ...ugh, that Kennedy, who owns ...(4-1) lifetime record with the ...ans, will have his boys in ...r gear next Saturday night ...the Culver-Stockton rolls into ...n.

...SU's fine guard and captain, ...Dawkins, barring illness or in... will become the first player ...the history of Florida State ...to participate in a post sea... all-star game. Bill was named ...the South squad which meets ...mps of Northern All Stars in ...annual North-South Shrine ...

LOST. Ladies white gold watch. Liberal reward. Please contact Betty Hunley, Alpha Gamma Delta House.

Seminoles Cagers Idle Until Dec. 8

The Florida State University basketball team who dropped a 77-46 decision to the strong Parris Island Marines in their season opener last Monday are idle until Dec. 8, when they meet Culver Stockton here in the home opener.

The Maroon five, who is making a tour through the Southeast and who ranks as one of the Nations finer small college teams, will also play Miami and Stetson.

Veteran center Tom McLaughlin paced the Seminole attack against the Marines with 13 points, while forward Ivy Quinn added six markers.

The Leathernecks who were last year's National Marine Champions and who won 55 of 60 games, held a 45-18 lead at halftime and were in command all the way

Commenting on the game, Coach Bud Kennedy said, "We played a very fine team but we simply didn't play the brand of ball we were capable of playing."

up prospects for 52. Veller has already made several talks in nearby towns and assistant coaches Bill Armstrong and Tom Robinson have already left on scouting tours.

The first two gridders who have agreed to enter here next Fall are Jerry High Billy Kelly and Ted Williams. The two local boys were bright spots in an otherwise drab Leon aggregation.

Kelly, a back, is a threat every time he gets the ball. The six-foot 155 pounder whose built along the lines of Tommy Brown plus a few pounds, runs, passes, and is a stalwart on defense. Billy throws like Veller likes 'em; hard, and on the run.

Williams, (no relation to Boston's Ted) is a rugged 190 pounder who likes it rough. Both boys are three year varsity performers with the Lions and should be a welcome addition to the Florida State squad.

Seminole Scoring

Player	fg	ft	tp
McLaughlin	4	5	13
Quinn	2	2	6
Pence	2	1	5
Benson	2	1	5
Gordon	1	2	4
Maree	2	0	4
Fischer	2	0	4
Richardson	0	1	1
Wilcox	1	0	1
Westhafer	0	1	1

Volleyballers Play in St. Pete

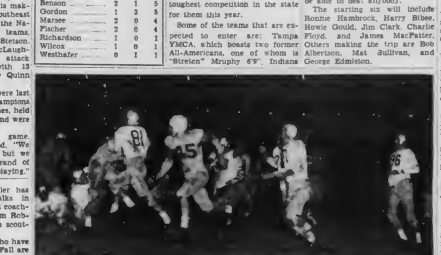
The Florida State volleyball squad will leave for St. Petersburg this afternoon to participate in the annual St. Petersburg YMCA Invitational Open tomorrow being held in the St. Pete YMCA gym.

This will be the Seminoles first appearance in this particular tournament and it will afford the toughest competition in the state for them this year.

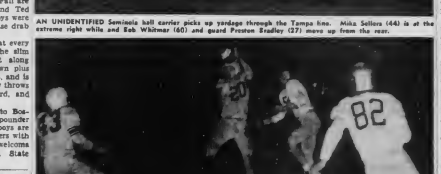
Some of the teams that are expected to enter are: Tampa YMCA, which boasts two former All-Americans, one of whom is "Sireten" Murphy 6'9". Indiana basketball standout: St. Pete Y; Palm Beach Y; Miami Y; and defending champions Jacksonville Navy.

Coach Bill Odenetal said "Our chances of winning all the games are very slim. Our practices have been awfully slow this week, and unless we can get a spark and improve our passing, we won't be able to beat anybody."

The starting six will include Ronnie Hambrock, Harry Bibee, Howie Gould, Jim Clark, Charlie Floyd, and James MacPatter. Others making the trip are Bob Albertson, Mat Sullivan, and George Edmiston.



AN UNIDENTIFIED Seminole ball carrier picks up yardage through the Tampa line. Mika Sellers (44) is at the extreme right while and Bob Whitmer (40) and guard Preston Bradley (27) move up from the rear.



TOMMY BROWN, ace Indian safetyman, leaps high into the air to haul down a Tampa pass in the FSU-Tampa game which the Spartans won, 14-6. Defensive back Wayne Bonnar (43), is at the far left.

FSU Gridders Set 30 New Records

Baby Seminoles To Open 1951-52 Slate Saturday

The Florida State "B" squad will open their 1951-52 cage season in Jacksonville Saturday night against the Jacksonville Junior College five.

Graduate Assistant coach Bill Weigel announced an all Freshman lineup that includes Jerry Ellenwood and Tom Burst at forwards, Jim Hardsty and Bo Averlit at guards, and Rick Benson at center.

Other players making the trip are Ken Smith, Bill Wisner, Ralph Blinn, Brook Bishop, and Dick Metz.

Head coach Bud Kennedy announced that the reserves' regular schedule of games would be posted at a later date.

Kiwanis Are Host To Football Team

The Tallahassee Kiwanis Club will again be host to the Florida State football team at their annual banquet which gets underway at the Tallahassee Legion Home Tuesday evening at 6:45.

Highlighing the affair will be the announcement of the 1952 captain, the most valuable player and this year's lettermen.

Members of the Seminole squad invited to the banquet include: Sorgen, Thompson, Bryant, Carnes, Garrett, Shehadas, Overby, Sebring, Booth, E. Brown, T. Brown, Folsom, Smith, Arnold, Huey, Robinson, Graham, Bradley, Fivush, Muggett, Szczepanik, Tayler, Driver, Woelrich, Turk, Kalenich, Loekard, Woodham, Tully and Dawkins.

Also invited are Medlnow, Freese, Italiano, Benner, Sellers, Campbell, Bridges, Whaley, King, Bringer, Polak, Kirby, Balsamo, C. Brown, Linton, Davis, Merritt, O'Neal, Karlewics, Schaum, Whitney, Nagy, Ellenwood, Morrill, Swine, David, Stinson, Eady, Hudson, Sheppard, Clark, Nadrich, Auvell, Murchek and Sanders.

Football Players To Meet Monday

Teher will be an important meeting of all FSU football players Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the West Campus Little Theater, Assistant coach Bob Harbison reminded all players, varsity and "B" squad to be present.

All transfer players who were ineligible this year are also requested to be present.

Coach Don. Veller's Seminoles set 21 individual and 9 team records during the 1951 football season. Nelson Italiano is credited with eight of the new records while safetyman Tommy Brown accounted for four. Bob Whitmer end, and Ernie Huggett extra point specialist set three new marks.

Slingia game records set by Italiano include most passes attempted 20 against Miami, and most passes completed, 7 against Miami and Delta State. Halfback Italiano's seasonal records are: Most pass attempts, 61; most pass completions, 26; and most yards passing; 466. Italiano also set three new career marks for most pass attempts, 100; most passes completed 42, and most yards, total offense—700 rushing and 924 passing 1624.

Brown, punting ace and safety man, had the best punting average for a season with 30 kicks which averaged 36.1 yards and had 54 punts without one being blocked. Brown other two records came on punt returns. Ha returned the most in a season 19, and had the best average for a season with 15.7 yards per return.

Against Tampa, Whitmer set a single game pass receiving mark with 6 receptions. Whitmer set two new seasonal records—19 passes caught and most yards gained on passes received 330. Huggett kicked the most extra points in a season, 30, and in a career 38. Huggett also had the best kickoff average, 48.3.

Halfback Roy Thompson was responsible for the longest run from scrimmage—a 76 yarder against Stetson, and End Curt Campbell intercepted most opponents passes, 5. Thompson had the best kickoff return mark, 37.8 yards for 5 returns.

The new team marks are: playing before the largest crowd away from home, 38,278 at Miami; at home, 13,701 vs. Stetson; number pass attempts one game, 25, against Troy; completions one game, 11, vs. Troy; yards gained passing one game, 196, against Delta State; passes attempted, season, 142; passes completed, season, 57; passes had intercepted season, 13; and opponents puns blocked, season, four.

Prof. Holds Workshop

Dr. D. E. Lundberg, head of the department of restaurant and hotel management, held a workshop in dietary department organization and management at the Tennessee Dietetic Association meeting recently in Memphis.

Intramurals

BASKETBALL—

By VIC RUSGAITER

Four games, two in the dorm and two in the frat league, were played in the first round games of the double elimination playoffs Tuesday. The second round was played last night with the winners meeting winners and losers meeting losers.

The results of Tuesday's playoffs:

In the first game Alpha Tau Omega humbled Kappa Alpha 32-16. Italiano led the victors with 10 points as did Lester for K. A.

Lambda Chi Alpha shaded Sigma Phi Epsilon 21-20 in a very exciting game which saw the lead change hands several times. Bertan led the Lambda Chi attack.

In the dorm playoffs, ROTC edged Magnolia (A) 32-30 in the first contest which proved to be another shuffler. Magnolia led all the way until the last few seconds when the Meteorology students put on a sprint to win Varnado was high scorer as he led the winners to victory with his 15 points.

Cockrell slashed 39-4 Lower 27-20 in the final game. Helms helped his teammates run over the 394 five with 11 tallies.

BOWLING—

The Bowling League got into full swing Tuesday as both the dorm and frat teams played several games. Tuesday's results:

FRATERNITY LEAGUE—

ATO over Lambda Chi Alpha.

Delta Tau Delta over Kappa Alpha.

Phi Delta Theta over Sigma Chi.

Theta Chi vs Sigma Nu (to be played over).

Pi Kappa Alpha over Phi Kappa Tau.

Kappa Sigma over Pi Kappa Phi.

The schedule for this week in the frat league:

Alley 1, December 4 PKP-PKT; December 5, KS-SN; December 6, PKT-SAE.

Alley 2, December 4, PKA-SN; December 5, PKP-SAE; December 6, KS-TS.

Alley 3, December 4, TC-SAE. December 5, PKA-TC; December 6, PKP-PKA.

Alley 4, December 4 SC-KA. December 5, PDT-SAE; December 6, KA-SPE.

Alley 5, December 4, DTD-ATO; December 5, SC-SPE; December 6, PDT-LCA.

Alley 6, December 4, LCA-SPE; December 5, DTD-LCA; December 6, SC-DTD.

DORMITORY BOWLING

Only two games were played Tuesday—the others were postponed as the teams were playing in the basketball playoffs. In the only games played Senior Hall (A) won over 396 Upper and 397 Upper won over 390 Upper.

Tonight's schedule shows six matches being played at 7:30:

Alley 1, Mag. (A)-NC.

Alley 2, Mag. (A)-390U.

Alley 3, 397U-SH (A).

Alley 4, 394L-MAG (B).

Alley 5, ROTC-390U.

Alley 6, Cockrell-SH (B).

TRACK—

Entry forms for intramural track have been sent out to both dorm and frat sport managers. The track meet will be conducted December 12th and 13th. Entries are due in the Intramural Office no later than December 10 Teams wishing to enter who did not receive entry blanks should contact the Intramural Office.

Adams Club Forming

Students interested in joining the Alto Adams for Governor club are invited to a special meeting Tuesday at 7:30 in the Alumni Auditorium.

Seminole Tankmen Lacking in Depth

Florida State University's swimming team will have to make up for what it lacks in depth this year by being top physical condition by Christmas, Coach "Bim" Stults stated this week.

The swimming team which stages its annual Garnett and Gold intra-squad meet December 7, has been working at a terrific pace since the start of the semester so that the loss of key men from last year's team will not be felt so badly.

This year's team will have to go some to improve upon the record of the 1950-51 season which won seven dual meets and lost none, won the Florida AAU indoor title, tied for the Southern Regional AAU championship and was regarded as the best swim team in the deep south. The loss of All American diver Rogers Slater, 1950's captain, Buddy Browning, breast stroker Ed Archer and backstroker John Buettner have hit the team hard.

Stults will have to build this years team around Co-Captains Dick "fish" Wells and Pete Dunn-Rankin, last year's Co-Captain Walter Jardine and freestylers Mitch Sutherland, Owen Boone and Jack Burnett, Tom Conway and Pat Ferrell will try to fill the shoes left by Rogert Slater while breaststrokers Wilan Jardine and backstrokers Jack Holmes and Scotty Ramsey finish out the nucleus of this year's team.

The team will be aided considerably by the addition of ten freshman and three transfer students but still the squad is too small. Coach Stults urges that men who have any swimming experience at all come out for the squad.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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OVER TEN COUNTRIES were represented at a recent Foreign Students Club meeting. Left to right, back row, Ruth Mansssee, Adolf Hochstim. Second row: Harpik DarKhanhanisian, David C. Ying, Ella Haraldadottir, Margaret Krasemann, Elizabeth von Wiener, president, Carmen L. Rivera, sponsor, Hildegarde Wagner and Myra Yin-Sean King. Seated on floor: Reg Cook and Ignacio Sred.

By JULIE HAWES

Twenty-four students from the countries of Iceland, Egypt, Iran, Turkey, China, Holland, Hungary, Puerto Rico, Canada and Panama attend Florida State University, and are members of the Foreign Students club.

Last year the organization was officially recognized, the organization bringing together those of different countries to social situations, and acquainting the campus with them.

THE TALLAHASSEE Women's club, under the leadership of Mrs. Dosk B. Campbell, entertained about 15 members at a recent luncheon. Their panel discussion included bits of personal interests as to why they had come to America, what they liked best, a tragic or funny incident.

Confusion in ordering meals seemed a common problem with several. One boy told of sitting in a snack bar, not knowing the words on the menu, he finally decided to order by repeating the order of another person several minutes away. To the dismay of the newcomer, the order in this civilized United States was hot dog. He could never manage to devour a dog, so did not get anything.

ANOTHER BOY, an Egyptian customer, thought he could get a good meal in the form of five different places on the menu. He decided agreement, not knowing what the waitress was saying. With a "not-too-understanding" look, she served five dishes of ice cream. A boy from China spent his first night in America on the hotel floor because the bed was too soft.

The club was the recent co-sponsor with Mrs. Fuller Warren, for a public school art exhibit in the Senate Building, and the weekend guests of the Home Economics club at Panama Beach. Last Sunday the Lutheran club invited them to be special guests at their social hour and Communion service.

Miss Lucilla Carmen Rivera, Spanish instructor, was elected to sponsor the group. From Hungary, Elizabeth Szoor was president; Elin Heraldsdottir, last Atomic fuel. With our present fuel sources directed from military to commercial use, travel will be almost exclusively by plane."

Dr. Wendt continued, "Medical science, attacking old age illnesses such as arthritis and the decay and fatigue of organs, is constantly increasing life expectancy. Scientists are now able to keep isolated organs alive over long periods of time for observation and experimentation. By this method we are beginning to learn something about the nervous system and the effects and creation of hormones."

IN HIS LECTURE Dr. Wendt emphasized the need for a new culture and a new science. In illustration he pointed out that the World War I was a chemists war, World War II was a physicists war, and World War III will be a biologists war.

In connection with this he stated, "I do not think we need to fear an Atomic War with Russia. The Russians undoubtedly have the knowledge and some atomic bombs, but we have many more, and quantity is what counts. However, in the knowledge of how drugs and hormones effect the mind and body, the Russians are ahead of us. This is evident in the Mindszenty trial. It seems obvious that some quick must have been given to make Mindszenty and others tried by the Russians,

NO ATOMIC WARFARE FEARS says Dr. Gerald Wendt, first Artist Series lecturer this year. Here, above, shown in informal discussion with Tallahassee reporters after his talk, "What Science Is Doing to Us," last Tuesday night.

Dr. Gerald Wendt Gives FSU Lecture

Today's youth is faced with concepts of time and space, life and death, which will revolutionize the world. This was the theme of Dr. Gerald Wendt's lecture given at the first of the artist series Tuesday night.

Calling his topic "What Science Is Doing To Us", Dr. Wendt told of some of the recent scientific discoveries which suggest that the next few years will bring many rapid changes.

"ATOMIC ENERGY", he stated, "so far regarded as a destructive force, may be converted to a fuel so light that two tenths of an ounce would provide the same energy as 30 tons of gasoline. At present the government is carrying on experiments to make atomic fuel for use in submarines. The next step will be to equip bombers and fighters from gasoline to atomic fuel. With our present fuel sources directed from military to commercial use, travel will be almost exclusively by plane."

Dr. Wesle At Meeting

Dr. W. Bruce Weale, associate professor of Religion, attended the Southeastern Conference of religious workers of the Atlantic Retailing clinic recently in Atlanta.

Seminole Scenes

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men were animals who treated their pet prehistoric dogs with more consideration than their women. We ladies just don't take kindly to being drug around by our hair.

So the facts remain that the fault lies mainly with Man, not Woman. Any man who allows himself to be bossed around, deserves it. A girl likes a fella who will respect her opinions and be democratic about it. She will take mastde over a piece of clay any day. So see, Stan, for the good of your own side, you have a perfect right to scream.

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Alpharetta Leeper Directs Wesleyites

By THEO SOMMERKAMP

A woman whose teen-age ambition was to do religious work among mountaineers, today is director of the largest student religious house on the Florida State University campus.

Miss Alpharetta Leeper, better known as "Al" to students at Wesley Foundation House, left her Muskogee, Okla., home in 1930 with that in mind. She had just finished junior college and was bound for Scarritt College, a small Methodist school in Nashville, Tenn.

THERE THE popular brown-haired girl's thoughts turned to Methodist settlement work.

She finished her undergraduate work at Scarritt, and after being ordained a deaconness in the church, was sent to Wolf Settlement in the Ybor City section of Tampa.

There she changed her plans again. Her attachment for young people at the Settlement influenced her decision. "I was interested in their work," she says. "The college students would come to me with their problems."

SHE WENT BACK to Scarritt and earned a master's degree in religious education in the spring of 1941. Her first assignment was at Florida State College for Women.

"Al" stuck in Tallahassee. She began work with 600 girls until her task was nearly doubled when F.S.C.W. became co-educational Florida State University. Now she has 1164 students to minister to.

What "Al" lacks in height she makes up in personality and energy. She's about five feet. A typical day at Wesley Foundation House finds "Al" turning in 14 to 16 hours.

THE STUDENT DIRECTOR rises at 7 in the morning for Main services, follows through the activities of the day, and closes the building for the night at 11 or 11:30. Her duties also includes frequent conferences with student committees and often personal conferences over a student's problems.

Until then Miss Leeper worked alone. However, Bet'y Barnes, now assistant director,



Miss Alpharetta Leeper

joined the staff in September. "Al", with more "leisure" time, sums up this welcome change, "I don't feel like the same person."

"AL" WON'T ADMIT her age. "Use your own judgment," is her stock answer. She wants to be a young and fresh in ideas as to students with whom she works.

What's she proudest of? The new student house that was dedicated about six weeks ago. It cost the Women's Society of Christian Service who built it about $75,000 furnished.

Yet sometimes the student center is almost-too small for the wide scope of programs that go on every day in the one-story house building just west of the Beer Shop on Jefferson Ave.

MOVIE REVIEW

'Streetcar' Is Vivid, Robust and Exciting

By ROBERT GRIFFIN, JR.

"A Streetcar Named Desire," currently showing at the Florida Theater, is the kind of picture that thrills you when you see it, then capitalizes your conversation for several weeks afterwards.

This down to earth, vivid, robust, and exciting tragedy of a southern "gentlewoman" whose life takes a downward direction as the family estate falls off to nothing, is worth every cent of the admission.

This is the play that has won the coveted Pulitzer Prize and the Critics Award and stands as one of the great dramatic achievements of our time.

The motion picture has been made under the guiding hand of Elia Kazan who staged the original Broadway production. The movie has been called more powerful than the stage production. In the words of the author, Tennessee Williams, "This is the first time I have seen a stage play actually increase in stature when transferred to the screen."

The movie will no doubt run off with the 1951's Academy Awards, leading critics say.

Marlon Brando, the sensational Broadway actor who shot to fame in the Broadway production is seen in the same role. Vivien Leigh turns one of the finest performances ever seen on the screen.

It is the year's top movie for those who like art, action, and powerful drama.

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For the musical side try "An American in Paris." A light colorful movie that stars Gene Kelly and Miss Leslie Caron, star of the Ballet des Champs Elynses in Paris.

Now showing at the State Theatre, the song-and-dance musical presents such Gershwin favorites as "Nice Work If You Can Get It," "Embraceable You," "I Got Rhythm," "S Wonderful," and "Our Love is Here to Stay."

Lavish ballets, the talented piano playing of Oscar Levant, and an exhausting tempo of Paris add to two hours of fun and enjoyment. The picture ends tomorrow.

Dr. Minnick Is Author Of Published Article

Dr. Wayne C. Minnick of the speech department, is author of an article entitled, "Mathew Arnold on Emerson", which was published in a recent issue of the Quarterly Journal of Speech.

The article is an alaysis of audience reaction to Arnold's lectures on Emerson delivered in the United States in 1883.

This is the second article published by Dr. Minnick this year. His "The Froude-Burke Controversy" appeared in Speech Monographs last Morch.

Music Frat Official Is Visitor of FSU

Mrs. Alfred Sansome, president of the Beta province, visited Beta Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity.

Mrs. Sansome held conferences and intervews and attended a business meeting while here recently. She was honored at a musical and reception followed by a dinner also during her stay.

Evens Edge Odds In Soccer Play

The Evens defeated the Odd soccer team by a close score of 4-1 in the first intramural game which was played on Tuesday on the soccer field.

During the game Odd fullback, Joan Hinson, received a broken nose when she collided with a member of her own team.

The members of the Odd team are Young, Fresnell, Carter, Haynes, Alhanason Guard, Cooper, McKeily, Hinton, Annin, Cobb, Von Weiner, McWilliams, Collinsworth.

The Even team is made up of Herdon, Folson, Kirk, Harravaes, Crum, Rizell, Powell, Alexander, Moody, Gertz, Templeton, Mink.

The Evens took early possession of the ball and carried it down the field for two points scored by Lacy Hargrave. The Odd kicked a penalty kick which added one point to the score. At four minutes till the end of the game Mink kicked the ball through the Odd goal to make the score 4-1. However, the Soccer tournament ended in a tie as each team won a game and tied the first game by a score of 0-0.

ARCHERY

The Odd archery team defeated the Even in the annual clash. Even archery tournament on the archery field Nov. 18.

Nancy True was the high Even man with 237; Marie Smith was high Odd man with 321 and all all high.

The Even team shot 1156 with Doris Parks, 125, Elly Mercer, 187; Delores Bates, 194; Avery Lembeck, 230; Nancy Wilson, 193; Nancy True, 237.

The Odds shot 1448 with Elizabeth Palmer, 149; Betty Gilbert, 177; Martha Garrett, 243; Joann Arvil, 256; Barbara Edgrin, 213 and Marie Smith, 321.

PHY. ED. MAJORS

Miss Martha Moore, chairman for the national volleyball ratings at Florida State University, announced that seven physical education majors were given their ratings in the national rank. These girls are Becky Anderson, Anna Johnson, Sally Ella, Myra Herdon, Jo Powell, JoAnne Young, and Joanne Thorpe.

Eight Students Pledge Men's Honorary Frot

Alpha Phi Omega last Tuesday, November 20 pledged eight men. This was the first in a series of pledgings planned by the group for this year.

The men will be placed at work in various projects planned by the pledge trainer and chapter's new vice president, James Short. These men should be eligible for formal initiation around the middle of February.

Men pledged were Bill Stewart, James Dras, James Joyner, John Adams, Tommy Simmons, Tommy Rogero, Will Pennell, and John Curtin.

Accounting Machines

Leonard C. Brown, graduate student in physics, spoke on "Principles of Operation of IBM Accounting Machines" at a recent physics seminar.

'First Christmas' Will Be the Theme Of Club Meeting

"The First Christmas" will be the theme of the third classical club meeting of the year, Tuesday, December 11.

THE MEETING, to be held at Ruze hall, will center around a program given by graduate and undergraduate students of the classics department. Dr. C. C. Kirk, classics department professor, will speak on the "Roman World When Christ Was Born."

Classics department graduate student instructor, Mr. Wilbur Hatton, has arranged Latin songs for the occasion. Henry A. Kmen, mathematics instructor, will tell about the "Hebrew World When Christ Was Born." Discussing and leading some early church songs will be Charles Binnicker. One student from the Terril class will conclude the program with "The Prophet Verril, a Link Between the Paran and the Christian World."

A ROMAN Saturnalia will then be held in the lounge of Ruze, followed by a short business meeting.

Classical club officers this year include Joanne McCartney, president; Caroline Everett, vice-president and program chairman; Alberta Lares, secretary and publicity chairman; Bill Bloom, treasurer; and Ann Hendon, social chairman. Miss Olivia Dorman, head of the classics department, is club advisor.

Dr. Foster Appointed

Dr. Christine Foster, professor of physical education for women, has been appointed chairman of the Research and Studies committee of the Southeastern Section of the American Camping Association.

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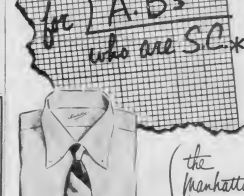
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Blood Donations To Begin Monday

Machinery for the Florida State University blood-donation campaign is humming with activity and workers are concluding the last-minute details for the drive to begin next Monday.

This is "independents' week" in the campaign and Inter-Greek contributions will be handled through dormitory organizations. Blood captains for women independents, house presidents and floor managers met yesterday evening in North Cawthon for briefing on procedure. In the men's dormitories, captains will be monitors and councilors.

THE BLOOD DRIVE, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, is for students and faculty of the university only. The date for townspeople will be announced at a later date.

Doctors, nurses and technicians from the Jacksonville and Leon County blood banks, the FSU infirmary and school of nursing, the Leon County Medical society, the Leon County Health department and Tallahassee Memorial hospital will be here December 10 through 13 to handle contributions. Hours have been set for 8 a.m. through 12 noon and 2 p.m. through 5 p.m. Persons scheduled for during those periods will be excused from those classes.

DONORS' ID cards will be shipped by National Airlines to the Sharp and Dohme laboratories in Philadelphia and Newark for processing into plasma and other blood derivatives to be labeled "Korex."

Donors must be between 18 and 60 years of age and must weigh at least 110 pounds. Students under 21 must get permission slips from their parents on special blanks, which they can obtain from their blood captains.

ODK drive chairman, Bob Griffin, announced that a large "blood bonus" awaits the dorm selected by the Westcott bus stop to show the fairy godmother the way. He also revealed that soft drinks will be supplied by the Coca-Cola company, doughnuts by the Lovett grocery chain, sandwiches by Hardee's and APO members will serve.

RADIO STATION WFSU has received orders for over 60 pints of blood in exchange for record requests.

A number of misconceptions about blood-giving are widespread, and the following should help clear up perhaps clear up any confusion the student may have on the subject.

Giving blood does not hurt; at most, the donor's arm may feel temporarily "asleep."

It is not dangerous; a doctor is in attendance at all times to be sure the donor is physically fit to give blood.

It is not lengthy: the whole process, including registration, lasts only the 15 minutes. The actual time for the donation itself is around seven minutes.

Eight Students To Go To FSGA And FIPA Meet

Allan Head, president of the Florida Student Government Association, and seven other Florida State University student representatives will attend the combined conventions of the FSGA and the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association opening at Florida Southern College in Lakeland tomorrow.

Other representatives include University Government Association vice president, Will Pennell; vice president in charge of women's affairs, Betty Rich; Senator Mary Ruth Summers, and Senator Ignacio "Pancho" Sved.

THE PUBLICATION representatives will be **Florida Flambeau** managing editor, Bill Dunn; news editor, Hazel Morrison, and managing editor of Smoke Signals, Ed Pipkin.

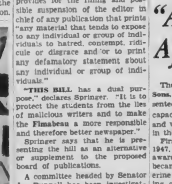
"We have great hopes that the discussions and resolutions which come out of the FSGA conference will lead to better student government and to the betterment of universities of Florida," said Head. The program as he outlined it will deal with the goals and values of student government on the first day and the problems facing student government on the second. On the third day parliamentary meetings will be held to debate and pass resolutions on the results of the two previous days discussions.

PROBLEMS UNDER consideration include control of student activity funds, building better relationships between student government, administration, people of student government and fraternal groups, the role of student government in athletic, social and cultural activities; traffic problems, honor systems, National Student Association and Who's Who.

The groups will hear an address by Dr. Ellwood C. Nash, president of the University of Tampa, on the subject "Political Responsibility in Government Today" at a banquet on the final evening.

OFFICERS OF the FIPA this year are Howard Greenwald, University of Miami, president; Gail Allerton, FSU, vice president; Walter Lang, Florida A. & M. secretary-treasurer.

Florida Student Government Association officers are Allen Head, FSU, president; Henry Healy, Florida A. & M., vice-president; Carol Cowdens, University of Tampa, secretary-treasurer; Vernon King, Edward Waters College, parliamentarian.



Three members of the "Roberta" cast was dramatic as they add final touches to the soon to open musical comedy. The play will begin Thursday and run until Saturday.

Cover Girl Contest To End Thursday

Co-eds for the cover and calendar pictorial feature of the second edition of Smoke Signals will be selected Thursday night. Place and time of the contest is yet to be announced by editor Joel Smith.

The contest to find a Florida State cover girl, sponsored by the campus magazine, will choose 13 girls by a board of five editors and two faculty members. One of the girls will be Miss New Year's of 1952 and will be the cover girl of the next issue of the magazine. The remaining twelve will be chosen as representatives to render month.

All organizations entering representatives in the contest should have candidate names in by Wednesday to Nancy McGrath at the Zeta Tau Alpha house

Co-eds entering the contest will "toe in sheets and T-shirts and then will be given an optional choice of bathing in a wool dress or formal. Photographer for the cover girl edition is Bill Frank.

Flambeau Reporters Have Meeting Today

A compulsory reporters meeting will be held in the **Florida Flambeau** offices at 5 p.m. today. Reporters from each staff will be expected.

Deadline for Friday edition copy is Wed. noon and Tues. edition deadline is Sat. noon.

Reporters unable to attend today's meeting are asked to contact the office.

FOUR TIMES A QUEEN

F.S.U. Ruthie Is Orange Bowl Queen

Ruthie Garst, Florida State University junior from Bradenton, was selected from a group of 24 finalists last Saturday to reign over the 1952 Miami Orange Bowl.

Appearing before a panel of 10 judges"in the Biscayne Room of the Columbus Hotel in Miami, Ruthie was interviewed about her circus activities and her ambitions for the future.

MISS GARST realized that she had been chosen queen only 30 seconds before C. Gordon Anderson, chairman of the judging committee, announced the winner. "From where I was standing on the platform," Ruthie explained, "I could look down on Mr. Anderson and see the paper in his hand. I saw 'queen' written by my name."

"I got a funny kind of a feeling. Things started whirling around in my head and when Mr. Anderson made it official, I thought it was all a dream. I became all excited and almost cried."

MR. ANDERSON also praised lovesied crown on Ruthie's head, while photographers flash bulbs popped all around her.

As the Orange Bowl queen, Ruthie will be in Miami from Dec. 26 to Jan. 2 to attend luncheons, preside over the Orange Bowl festival parties, appear in fashion shows, and go to various parties. A special gown will be designed by Mr. Wyatt of Paris for her to wear to these functions.

Ruthie, a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, also holds the title of "Miss Tallahassee" and "Pinellas Cutie" of FSU, "Miss Southern Belle" and was runner up in the "Miss Dixie" pageant in 1950.

FACTS AND figures concerning Ruthie are: height, 5 feet 6½ inches; weight, 128 pounds; bust measurements, the perfect 34-24-34.

A major in secretarial science, Miss Garst would like to go into Foreign Service, or become a professional dancer.

For recreation she is in the circus, participating in a trick tap routine, and active in sports such as swimming, volleyball, horseback riding, and softball. In the latter, she has a record of 74 strikes out of 75 times at bat, or a phenomenal batting average of .987. She has also been a majorette and played the flute in the school band.

Runners up in the Orange Bowl contest who will appear in the queens court are Roberta Monnier of Kentucky, Lisa Ericson of north of Coral Gables, Nancy Whitley of Miami Beach and Barbara Ann Nelson of Miami.

Council Members Correctly Identified

In correction of misformed identifications of four University council members, in the last Flambeau edition the following retraction is being stated.

AT ANY RATE, the second redline will be given the amendment to the Traffic-Safety Court act proposed by Gnann and Senator Mary Ruth Summers, which was introduced last week, states that appeals from the Student Traffic Court must be directed to the Tallahassee Traffic Court, rather than the University Court.

Also due for a second reading will be the libel bill of freshman Phil Spritzer, which received its first reading last week. The bill provides for the fining and possible suspension of the editor in chief of any publication that prints "any material that tends to expose to any individual or group of individuals to hatred, contempt, ridicule or disgrace and/or to print any defamatory statement about any individual or group of individuals."

"THIS BILL has a dual purpose," declares Spritzer. "It is to protect the students from the lies of malicious writers and to make the **Flambeau** a more responsible and therefore better newspaper."

Spritzer says that he is presenting the bill as an alternative or supplement to the proposed board of publications.

A committee headed by Senator Joe Bunnell has been investigating the possibility of setting up a student board of publications and is expected to submit a report at someime soon, perhaps this afternoon.

LAST WEEK'S meeting consisted mainly of the presentation by Pancho Sved, head of the Standing Rules Committee, of a resolution "to provide for standing rules for quorum, meetings, passage of bills, resolutions and constitutional amendments, motions, filling vacancies, standing and special committees, and suspension of rules."



A FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY QUEEN will reign at the annual Orange Bowl game and festivities on New Year's day in Miami. Chosen for the honor is Miss Ruthie Garst. Ruthie was selected from over 100 candidates from all parts of Florida.

Musical "Roberta" To Begin Thursday

Over 120 students and faculty members will take part in the musical comedy, *Roberta*, to be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at 8:15. The Jerome Kern musical will be given in the Music Hall auditorium.

Tickets for each of the three performances are available at the School of Music office and the Florida State University Bookstore for 75 cents. Tickets may also be secured from members of Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota.

PRODUCER OF the show is Dr. Robert L. Briggs, assistant professor of music education. Professor Nelle-Bond Dickinson is in charge of stage direction. Professor Charles Reimer is lighting and seta.

Starring a cast of 15 principals singing and speaking roles will be Joan Daye James and J. Dayton Smith as romantic leads. Virginia French is the role of Madame Roberta, Adrienne Norton Lowe as Clementine, a night club entertainer, and Jim Harris as Ruckleberry Haines, a crooner.

THE MUSICAL will feature the Theater Dance group, an orchestra of 26, a special dance chorus of five and 14 models.

The story takes place in Paris and the comedy centers around the Parisian dress shop of Aunt Minnie or Madame Roberta.

Some of Kern's best known tunes were written for the Broad-

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Senate To Use Longmire Aud.

The Longmire auditorium is now the site of the University Senate's Tuesday meetings. "We've reserved the auditorium for the rest of this semester, in order to seat students who wish to attend," reports Senator Sved.

Students who attended this afternoon's meeting at 5:15 may be treated to a debate on the compromise traffic proposal submitted at last Tuesday's session by Georges Gnann, chairman of the Traffic-Safety court.

AT ANY RATE, the second reading will be given the amendment to the Traffic-Safety Court act proposed by Gnann and Senator Mary Ruth Summers, which was introduced last week, states that appeals from the Student Traffic Court must be directed to the Tallahassee Traffic Court, rather than the University Court.

Also due for a second reading will be the libel bill of freshman Phil Spritzer, which received its first reading last week. The bill provides for the fining and possible suspension of the editor in chief of any publication that prints "any material that tends to expose to any individual or group of individuals to hatred, contempt, ridicule or disgrace and/or to print any defamatory statement about any individual or group of individuals."

"THIS BILL has a dual purpose," declares Spritzer. "It is to protect the students from the lies of malicious writers and to make the **Flambeau** a more responsible and therefore better newspaper."

Spritzer says that he is presenting the bill as an alternative or supplement to the proposed board of publications.

A committee headed by Senator Joe Bunnell has been investigating the possibility of setting up a student board of publications and is expected to submit a report at someime soon, perhaps this afternoon.

LAST WEEK'S meeting consisted mainly of the presentation by Pancho Sved, head of the Standing Rules Committee, of a resolution "to provide for standing rules for quorum, meetings, passage of bills, resolutions and constitutional amendments, motions, filling vacancies, standing and special committees, and suspension of rules."

Dr. Drogman, Anthropologist To Talk at FSU

Dr. Wilton Marion Drogman, experienced anthropologist, will address Florida State University students on "The Role of the Human Skeleton in Crime Detection" at 8:15 tomorrow night in the Augusta Conradi theater.

Drogman has served as law enforcement consultant in numerous murder cases and has extensive knowledge in physical anthropology.

ONLY ADMISSION required for tomorrow's lecture a student identification cards.

Sponsored by the Florida State University Artist Series tomorrow night's talk will be the second lecture sponsored by Le Sertes.

Recognized as an international authority in the field of physical anthropology and winner of the Viking Metal award for outstanding achievement is Robert Ervin. In 1950, Dr. Drogman is now a professor of physical anthropology and medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

HE HAS WORKED with the FBI and other law enforcement agencies in solving murders and in assisting them with baffling crime cases where skeleton remains of human being have been found. Dr. Drogman has been able to tell the investigating officers the age, sex, race, and cause of death and duration of interment in many of these cases through his analysis of the remains.

He holds many high academic honors and membership in a number of professional organizations. He served with the National Research Council in Anthropology of the British Royal College of Surgeons and has taught physical anthropology at the University of Chicago, Western Reserve University and the University of Pennsylvania. He is also serving as director of the Philadelphia Center for research in child growth.

HIS LECTURE in the FSU series is for the general enjoyment of the general public. It also carries high interest for those majoring and in the social science crime cases.

The first Artist Series presentation this year was D. Gerald Wendt, of UNESCO, America's foremost speaker for Science.

CAA Demonstration To Be Held Thursday

Thursday at 7:30 p. m., Civil Aeronautics Administration will sponsor a demonstration in the Augusta Conradi theater. The demonstration will present the use of Civil Aeronautics Administration facilities.

The demonstration will be presented through arrangements with the CAA. The CAA showing will take place of the Air Force ROTC drill scheduled for Thursday.

Polls Open at 9A.M. For Court Elections

Revote to be for Five Finalists; Run-Off Voting to be Thursday

Polls will open today at 9 a. m. for the revoting of the five finalists in the Sophomore king and queen election with the final run-off Thursday. The Seminole club and Westcott stations will open at 9 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. today.

The Suwannee room opening hours are from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Sophomore council members will be assisting in the elections.

THE SAME POLLS in the finals will be used that are open today, Betty Sue Pryer, social chairman stated.

Only sophomores are eligible to vote in the election of the king and queen but all students are invited to attend the revealing of the winners at the annual Sophomore Hop on Saturday night.

Displaying the theme of a "Winter Wonderland", the hop is scheduled from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight at the West campus Student union.

CORSAGES ARE banned, the social chairman said. She also noted that a photographer will be on the dance to take photographs of the individual couples.

No corsages will be allowed on the dance floor. This because of fire hazards. Smoking will be allowed in the lounge, however, Betty Sue reported.

In the primary election today, the queen finalists will be chosen from the following girls listed. They are Pat Vines, Jane Cooper, Dolores Gillman, June Midyette, Carolyn Calhoun, Jean Wetherell, Betty Shaw, Rita Edwards, Anita Bouriand, Jean Northrup, Polly Cannon, Carol Cowdens, Frances Merritt, Pat Walters, Kathleen Toole, and Nellie Lawrence.

ALSO Betty Pryer, Jane Jand

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'The Messiah' To Be Dec 9, 10

Choral Union to Present Oration at Leon High

Choral Union, largest singing group at Florida State University, will present the oratorio *The Messiah*, on December 9 and 10 in Leon High School auditorium. Both performances will begin at 8:15 p. m.

Directing the performance will be Herman Gunter Jr., assistant professor of voice at FSU. The Choral Union will be accompanied by the University Symphony, conducted by Robert Bryan, FSU instructor of violin and orchestra.

SOLOISTS in the coming performance include Norma Jean Kearney and Claire Bergman, soprano; William Dalrymple, tenor; altos, Virginia French and Betty Jo Armstrong; and bass soloist, Edgar Evans.

Personal accompanist is Nancy Hill. Solo trumpeter is Jack Scarborough.

Choral Union, two years old, is an outgrowth of the University Chorus. The University Chorus was formed when the university became co-educational. They began the tradition of singing the Messiah five years ago, during their first year of existence.

THE MESSIAH, written by George Frederic Handel in 1741, was first performed in Dublin, Ireland, on April 13, 1742, under the composer's direction. In 1789, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart added accompaniments.

When King George of England heard the oratorio he rose to his feet as the choir began the Hallelujah chorus, to show his respect for it. The rest of the audience followed suit, and thus became the custom.

The text of the oratorio begins with the prophecy, a recitative section. The tenor soloist begins: "Comfort ye my people, saith your God; speak ye comfortably to Jerusalem." The chorus follows singing, "And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed and all flesh shall see it together." Then the mouth of the Lord has spoken it."

AN ALTO VOICE takes up the strain with: "Behold, a virgin shall conceive, and bear a son, and shall call his name, Emmanuel, God with us."

The chorus joins in, singing, "O thou that tellest good tidings to Zion, arise!"

Second section of **The Messiah** begins with a choral selection, "For unto us a Child is born, unto us a Son is given." Soprano

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"All My Sons" Has Final Run Tonight After Successful Opening in Conradi

By JULIE HAWES

The speech production, All My Sons, by Arthur Miller, was presented to an enthusiastic, near capacity house Friday night and will have its final run tonight in the Augusta Conradi Theater.

First produced in New York in 1947, it won the Drama Critics' award for that season and later the Pulitzer prize for playwriting. Katherine Hepburn, Miller's fast-moving, overly-dramatic, and involved plot leaves exhaustion in its wake as it follows the characters' reaction to each of the three scenes.

THE REALISTIC SETTING is the back yard of the Kellers' Ohio home. Brother Silver aptly takes the role of father, Joe Keller, 60-year-old factory owner who during the war, with his partner, was charged with producing defective airplane parts. The partner is still behind bars, but Keller was freed. Silver gives a professional interpretation as he presents himself for family approval, and trys to hide his guilt from especially Joe, his son.

The idealistic Joe Keller slowly displays conflict as he is made aware that his father is the cause of many airplane crashes and various deaths. Lucky Yon, as this son, gives crisp action as he momentarily loses control of his usual self, and tortures his father by his accusations. He developed to, and finally physically beats his father, but with rather unconvincing shoulder blows.

ROMANTIC INTEREST is supplied by Ann Deever, played by Deever who is the former sweetheart of Joe's brother who was killed in the war. To all, except Joe's mother who refused to accept her son's death, Ann is Joe's girl.

Beatrice Lambert, as the near-crazed, neurotic mother who refused to believe her son is dead, satisfies the nervous, unnatural role with ease. Her portrayal of the cult role was originally done by Katherine Hepburn in movie version.

NEIGHBORS, Dr. and Mrs. Baylis, are interestingly played by Loren Reichert and Sara Margaret Davis. One is made to squirm by the demanding Mrs. Baylis who makes her power felt over her husband, and beyond to the neighbor's back yard. Relief is felt as the hard outer crust is sometimes broken and a less expecting woman emerges.

As Bert, the neighborhood kid, Jerry Brubaker makes his first part alive and active by quick jumps on father Keller's back. He gets in playing an intent game of cops with the elder Keller.

Other neighbors, the likable, common, but sometimes irritating, Lobey's, are well done by Shirley Drake and John Howard.

The community series production will be open at 8:15 tonight. Students with identification cards will be admitted at 44 cents instead of the regular admission price of 75 cents.

Panhell Dance Is Scene Of VV And L'Apache Tapping

Chosen for their charm, poise and beauty, 24 coeds girls were tapped with the black heart of the Village Vamps Saturday night at the annual Panhellenic dance.

L'Apache, an honorary of fraternity men, also pinned their red dagger of recognition on 24 new members during the evening.

IN AN IMPRESSIVE ceremony L'Apache and Village Vamp members formed a circle, and then, formed a circle on the dance floor, initiates of the two groups, Marianne Gillen and Richard Meade, then faced a six-foot black heart symbolizing the VV members; with a red dagger symbolizing L'Apache.

"Chief heartbreaker" Gillen then announced the names of the new members as each new member to wear a new member.

Freshmen girls were not the only ones honored however. The VV organization tapped its sponsor Dr. Frederick Hollebush, assistant professor of zoology, and Mr. Stephen Winters, assistant professor of geology, also during the ceremony

THE NEW VV TAPS will serve as hostesses and ushers for campus events

New taps of VV are Ann Adams, Stephanie Ambrose, Judy Blitch, Joan Brown, Joan Christsinger, Jane Cornell, Charis Cousins, Calhoun Ann Collins, Joan Edwards, Lynwood Evans, Betty Hatch, Maryann Fields, Linda Helms, Shirley Hogan, Jo Ann Hutto Dot Johnson, Ann McKay, Lyn McNeil Betty Jo Miller, Maria Merritt Ann Munroe, Nancy Mc Jo Ann Owens, Virginia Gh Janet Stark, Nancy Swearingen Pat Turner, Jan Yates, Kathleen Veal

OFFICERS FOR the society are Marrianne Gillen, president; Judy Ellis, vice-president; Lucille Rogers, secretary; and Anne Spencer, treasurer.

L'Apache taps are Jane Sheffer, Elyse Riley Moody Mc Tom Scott, Willie Na'od, Don Bookmeyer, Roy Thurlow, Tom Sebring, Tom Cumbie, John Butler, Dick Wells, Bob O'Connell, Frank Verona, Jim Taylor, Bill Meeks, Bob Adams John Wills, Ike Sellers, Jim Carter, Joe Mills, Ray Jones, and Hoyt Massey.

Everyone Can Spare a Pint For the Nonforgotten Hero

Spare a pint for Korea, buddy?

This week in the independent's week to shine on Florida State University's campus.

As the Omicron Delta Kappa "Blood for Korea" drive gains its final momentum, Individual soliciting in the dormitories and men's residence area will take place.

The fraternities and sorrorities have been called upon to give over 600 pints of blood. Remembering the disasters outnumber the Greeks almost two-to-one, they will be expected to better this mark.

The campus is more or less conditioned to the fact that there is an acute shortage of plasma in Japan and Korea. A recent letter from Captain Samuel Neel, a former professor in the department of Social Welfare, will illustrate the fact more clearly. Wrote Chaplain Neel from the front lines in Korea:

"It was a thrill for me to learn that Florida State University students are sending nearly 1000 pints of blood to Korea. Many times in the past few months I have seen the color return to a soldier's cheek as he gains a new lease on life because of a transfusion of blood which has been donated by the folks back home.

"It has been reported that the blood supply is running low over here, and it is very gratifying to learn of the success of your 'Blood for Korea' drive. If any of the enlisted men and officers over here feel that they are forgotten men, but the response such as ODK has obtained in this recent drive helps me to reassure our soldiers that the folks back home are deeply concerned for them."

Now you have it, first hand, from a friend of Florida State University who has it "first hand."

Will you play your part when the floor manager or monitor asks you "Spare a pint for Korea"?

EDITOR'S SPOTLIGHT

SENATORS NEED A POSITIVE MOTIVATION

By ROBERT GRIFFIN, JR.

There seems to be much activity in the student senate for the establishment of a student publications board, the passage of a bill and the discussion of the campus publications.

I am particularly interested because I have heard senate representatives stand up to speak they always mention the Flambeau as the motivation for their discussion.

The debate goes on, but as yet I have heard no approaches personally on my views on any phase of proposed action.

Let me offer this bit of advice to some of the more ambitious members who are concerned that something is dreadfully wrong and rampant in our ideas and presentation of news.

I believe that the Flambeau is a public property and a public trust and the members of the staff have accepted the full measure of responsibility entailed as trustees of the student body.

From the comments I've heard this year the Flambeau is fulfilling its obligations as a student newspaper. There have been mistakes, which are only human, but for a while it encouraged the Flambeau staff members to see that the student senate especially, had some faith in the personnel which is handling them. We were becoming convinced that our publications could be put back on a respected and personality trusted basis.

I am becoming disillusioned now at the negative interest in trying to further curb freedom of the press.

The vainglorious Senator who lamed that "Blind Leap Law" for the student publications brought several chuckles from fellow senators. The Libel laws have been copped verbatim from the statutes of the state of Florida, which the Flambeau is under already. It proposed fining procedure for any "libel" as interpreted by the student Judicial court, is also nothing.

The editor of the Flambeau can be impeached under the new constitutional amendment. What else is needed?

What the senate needs is a positive motivation. The Flambeau is in dire need of more money due to the inflation and increase in printing and news print costs in the last two years. What has the senate done along this line? It has raised the activity fee but can only tear down.

What good does a student board of publications do anyway? If the administration wants an out cries don't I go. What happened last year?

No senators, you are wasting time and money. What else can be done to increase student activity fees as the strategic situation that must do a dollars worth on a nickel can do their job.

The costs of bitterness that were sparked last year have been extinguished by the Flambeau staff members. Why should we light them again? Sometimes this status quo isn't so bad, you know. This is the decision you must make this afternoon.

HEAD LINES

STANDING RULES OF PROCEDURE ADOPTED

By ALLAN HEAD

Twice last Tuesday, Senator's kept mum while important business, of interest to the whole student body, slipped through their fingers. Most important was the report about the proposed compromise on reserved parking areas. The senators didn't even try to make up their number or not they approved it; and seemed determined to remain in a quiet stupor until the matter of the administration had decided what was to be done. The color report, by the Publications committee is progressing admirably.

Senate Standing Rules Committee (SRC) reported back their suggested Senate rules of procedure last week and they were adopted. They are certain rules well thought out and should help set business done effectively.

One change in the rules adopted the proposed bill that may have far-reaching consequences. SRC proposed a standing Recreation Committee and a standing Education Committee (to consider any problems) but might come up in connection with either their formal educational process or extracurricular cultural activities). Both of these were entered and tossed with the other committees in a single Student Welfare committee.

The two most basic student problems this year, ones that students themselves could help, are a hand in solving, have been connected with organized recreation and extra-curricular cultural activities.

Several weeks ago I mentioned that the new cry seemed to be "Show me!" Since that time more social affairs have appeared and encouraging to those who have taken their time to help organize dances, etc. Can you remember one up? Qua pass? With student living areas of the social program, why don't they show up at functions? A number of answers have been suggested; not enough publicity, wrong kind of functions, bad timing, conflicts, etc., etc.

The only Senator who has shown a willingness to help in all seem seems to have diverted his efforts to more "pressing" matters. It is hoped that Senator will help him in attacking the recreational problem when (and if) he gets back to it. If there had been a Recreation Committee, it would have helped considerably—not only this year but in years to come.

The sad state of affairs on the recreational front in the social scene has also been mentioned in this column. And in last Tuesday's Senate meeting (and you could hear a pin drop "poor, he!"—HORRIBLE!) student attendance at the first of series of artist courses was cited while reason. I suggested poor publicity. But on the other scene, the problem is much bigger and less easy to solve. It includes such intangibles as the propensity of professors to share a cup of coffee with students, and the interest of students in clubs with more worthwhile things to occupation than membership and the next party.

This problem a one that repeatedly crops up in casual conversation, but as yet has received no organized attention, in its broader aspects. Senator who is responsible for the possibility fair action by Senate Committee, the time is ripe when they refused to set up the proposed standing Education Committee.

BEHIND THE IVY

WHERE IS STRESS IN FSU HONOR SYSTEM?

By BOB TIPPINS

An honor system, any honor system, to be effective, must be recognized and lived by by all of everyone. Whole hog or none. There can be half-way measures. Any gradual attempt toward such a desired end must necessarily fail, for it lacks momentum.

Here, some students conscientiously uphold the pseudo code, some faculty members religiously adhere to it. Many "Now and then" has shown faith in the students' honor to the point of giving the entire student body, entire faculty, and entire administration do not lip service.

It cannot be worshipped, however, if it is only observing in respect. And how can anyone respect a moral code which is often hypocritically observed and enforced one set of values, and producing quite another. Honor, it seems to me, is the most important quality a man can own. He has that when all else fails. He has that material goods are denied. Honor should definitely not be merely a matter of convenience. It's there, or it isn't. One deviation from the strict line imposed by noble moral tradition is dishonorable. A man who has stolen a car can't honestly say he is pure. And one, just one, example of a lack of faith in our Honor code makes the whole code a hollow mockery. We have seen this, many examples of such distrust.

Let us stop deceiving ourselves, and others. We want honor as we haven't. We have not the right to demand what we haven't. Report infractions of accepted standards not as a tattle tale gesture, but honestly, admitted method of self-preservation, and the preservation of those arbitrarily (or carefully) set standards.

We can test our honor system very easily, by merely asking the question, "Does it work?" It cannot, as long as it at Florida State, are becoming to know it, is fails to work. It is destroyed by within as much as possible without a appreciation or atonement.

ATHLETES DEMORALIZED

OBSCENE PROFANITY DEFEATS A TEAM

By TOM KEISER

Four-letter words, and all other types — that type which numbs the subject the filial relative of a feminine cur; that which refuses to take the whole responsibility for an unfortunate child; and that which lowers the full dignity of womanment by adjectivizing and attaching it onto a man's surname — are the vehicles of the profane, perhaps in the military where unfortunately it is necessary to alter a man's mind, and perhaps in literature for humor's or a jaundiced point of view, but when employed in crude, ignorant and obscene profanity by the lower types of profanity tend to defeat, demoralize, dishearten and discourage —and they have (the score was Parris Island Marines 77, FSU 46).

Now, my mouth is not lined with the twentieth chapter of Exodus; I have used and will continue to use a certain share of profanity. And I am not naive; I know the marginally-minded talk of men morally perverted to the military, and I know that of the beat generation. I have never supposed that I can be impeached under the

I have no quarrel with the principles involved. Honor systems in general are predicated. I esteem it a noble thing to attempt to establish one's self as to dishonesty — intellectual or otherwise, But let's look at the Florida State honor system.

The fact is, two things, and only these two things, are supremely worthwhile here on the campus of them and product degrees. If these two things, are not to be achieved above all else, if they are emphasized to the detriment behaviour, if a student is judged by his possession of them, rather than his grammar and his ability to "education," then attaining them, for whatever reason, is not only justifiable but admirable.

Every case in which true understanding, wisdom, and the search for truth are substituted for memorization of facts or grades, every case in which a student or faculty member fails to encourage and maximize the power of honor, marks a failure af the system at FSU.

A TEAM

to the mothers of FSU basketball players.

I was sick. After listening for a while, I was sick. After thinking I had heard most of it, this I was hearing made me sick. I revolted. I wanted to leave the gymnasium, but I was sick.

Foul-mouthed opprobrium and warped-minded scurrility do not injure innocent children at play. To see this one need not look far. In my own backyard one observes the austerity of Mr. Don Veller who upholds a high standard of behavior on his football field. Mr. Veller, Florida State has a four-year record of 30 games won, 9 lost.

The record of the FSU basketball team is not quite that good in one severe defeat. There may be more—not as attributable to mediocre talent (this year there is no player as uncommonly good as Bob Hartman) as to harangue - oppressed defeatism. Garbage-can invective and mouth mouthing heaped upon the players do not inspire him. Nor will vulgar allusion to a man's mother.

I have an opinion that the dance is now as much a part of the week long festivities as the show itself. Many students look forward to Sandspur for the dance alone since several other Florida colleges have three and four "name bands" each year while Florida State students can only look forward to two—Sandspur and Homecoming. Many dumb-fern schools have weekly name dance bands plus Sunday afternoon tea dances entirely free to the students as it comes from the student activity fee.

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The Flambeau will not accept letters ever 200 words. All letters to the editor must be double spaced typewritten.

Plank Fulfilled

Dear Editor:

In his column on Friday Allan Head said that I have thrown overboard my campaign promise of looking into the campus recreational funds and their expenditure. Allan is slightly mistaken. At my first Senate meeting I introduced a resolution to provide for a committee to investigate the distribution and use of these funds. This proposal was defeated by a slight margin. During this time I have been looking into this problem by myself and I shall take definite action in the near future. In the next few weeks so that I can completely fulfill this plank of my platform.

I would like to thank the Freshman Class for the support they have given me so far this year and I hope for and expect their continued support.

Sincerely yours,
Phil Sprinner,
Senator of the
Freshman Class

A NAME BAND

Dear Editor:

I was both surprised and disappointed when I learned the possibility of the May of this year of not having a "name band" for the Sandspur dance.

Having a "name band" for the dance is now as much a part of the week long festivities as the show itself. Many students look forward to Sandspur for the dance alone since several other Florida colleges have three and four "name bands" each year while Florida State students can only look forward to two—Sandspur and Homecoming. Many dumb-fern schools have weekly name dance bands plus Sunday afternoon tea dances entirely free to the students as it comes from the student activity fee.

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Sandspur started its name band policy in 1950 with Skinnay Ennis and his orchestra, then came up with one of America's best—the music of Elliott Lawrence, and for only fifteen hundred dollars, and still a financial failure while the Homecoming crew "dishes" out between two and the ee thousand dollars each for a band and, excuse the ling, but "makes a hatfull"! Or I could say "they rake in"!

May I offer one suggestion to the Sandspur faculty advisor! Give name bands just one more try for the Sandspur Dance and "be sure" there is some "responsible" person at each one of these dining hall as was the case of this year's Homecoming dance. Have no advance sale of tickets but "be positive each person pays cash" as he enters and I believe you should come up with a financial success.

Sincerely,
Herb Reinhardt
(Editor's Note: Herb was chairman of the Sandspur production in 1950 and 1951).

Lake Bradford Camp Closes During Week

Camp Flastacowo will not be in session the week of Christmas to March 1. This announcement came from Miss M. V. Alexander, camp director.

The camp will be open during the regular hours on the week end. The reservations are left for this semester that organized camping may reserve.

New hostess at the camp now is Mrs. Ruth De Kalb from Clearwater.

Article Is Published In 'College English'

Dr. Hazel A. Stevenson, Florida State University instructor in English, had an article published in the current issue of College English.

Letters from the University of Tennessee, Princeton University and other institutions are coming in about the article and the English department at FSU.

College English is the official publication of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

Since Frances Cawthon has me on the conversational griddle for my views as the longest war in history, I might as well gather my thoughts and make a few Shakespeare more concise.

This is written on the deck of a United Fruit boat which touches several shores visited only by Eleanor Roosevelt and Humphrey Bogart. . . .

It had to happen.

The evolution of the female of the species from lily to Ben has borne the inevitable fruit. Time screams it, ben parties gloat over it and the faces of all the attendant gentlemen dazedly replace by piece by piece he is stripped of his rights and natural heritage of masculinity.

Horrible screechy voices, attached to minds too small for command have snatched the reins while the simpering Twentieth century simpleton wets his ear lobe tenderly with Tweedy Toilet Water. Specially designed for men.

The willingness of the sweet little things to stiletto the arm they hold has its basis in insecurity—or maybe just in plain pique at the male's unwillingness.

There are those women (bless 'em) who aspire to plain old-fashioned womanhood. They amount to about the number of people who know their own limitations to the extent that they know a little more than the guy next door."

In other words damn few women can resist the opportunity to play top-sergeant . . . if given half a chance . . . and for a little thing like that my mother withdraws her invitation to come home at Christmas. Goodbye cruel world. . . .

Can it be true . . . Vaughn Meisdahl for Sandspur when Thornhill Flanagan and Anthony were available for tea cash. . . .

Congrats to Betty Henkel for her sharpshooting article following Times' eye-opener. . . .

SEMINOLE SCENES

BUT WHAT'S A NERVE BETWEEN FRIENDS?

By FRANCES CAWTHON

I have discovered why the United States is facing a critical steel shortage. My dentist has it all.

To insure continued chewing power, I took my courage out of the closet the other day and paid said dentist a little visit. (Of course I really had made an appointment two and a half years in advance. which is almost necessary these days to see a reliable tooth doctor.)

My supply of the enamel is quite a good one. Instead of having all the magazine issues from 1944, he has the current editions, sticking out of your mouth at odd angles. He also has a "Now and then" by You have Arthur Godfrey and Hugh Downs in accompaniment to the drill.

But, after knocking about the ivory, that man, I know, can bring out more pieces of metal, tubes, and everything else with which to "fix" your teeth. With about 10 pounds of steel, aluminum, iron and other alloy which is new to me, he can drill wider . . . and throws everything in. It never ceases to amaze me how much the human head can actually hold.

After you have all of this stuff

Fulfillment of Peoples' Wants Is Test of Good Gov't, Says Prof.

Dr. Marshall E. Dimock one of becomes of such international the nation's leading authorities scope that there is greater need on public administration believes than ever before for trained perthat government is not complete sonnel. It is to some extent a when it leaves out the fundamen- recognition of this need that he tal concept that "enrichment of now divides his time between the individual personality" is the various phases of government and prime reason for government. writing of books and articles in the classroom.

Now teaching at the Florida **AS A PUBLIC** administration State University School of Public executive, author, teacher and Administration and a visiting pro- lecturer, he has a background fessor of Public Policy and Ad- of twenty-20 years of teaching ministration, Dr. Dimock says the classroom and practical experifulfillment of wants of the people ence. Dr. Dimock has written is the ultimate test of all activi- eight books on government and ties of government. is the co-author of five more

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MARGARET THANKS FSU

Campus Leader, Kraseman, Tells Of Horror and Destruction in Hamburg

By MARGARET KRASEMAN



FOR OUTSTANDING BEAUTY, poise and personality a new member is tapped into Village Vamps at the annual PanHellenic dance last Saturday night. L'Apache also tapped during the evening.

I grew up in Hamburg, Germany, as the daughter of a business man. My father, a German, my mother an American, and my two sisters and I stayed in Germany during the whole war.

We children spent several winters in Bavaria because of the heavy bombardments in Hamburg. We experienced 1,946 air raids in Hamburg, a city about the size of Chicago. Sitting in the basement for hours and hours with a helmet on my head, a gas mask beside me, and a first aid kit in near reach, waiting any minute to be killed is a hard experience to describe.

Our family, as we went our several different ways each morning, the children to school and my father on a business trip or to the office, never knew whether we would see each other at night.

IN SPITE OF the danger which hung above us all the time, we still went to operas and concerts, never being sure we would make it home before another air attack. Usually the air raids were at one of three periods in 24 hours.

Often we spent more than 10 hours a day in our basement at home with all windows and doors closed. Those in the neighborhood who did not have safe basements went to a nearby bunker. We took our chances on staying at home. Our house was hardly damaged, though there were five exploded bombs in our street. We lost no one in the city nor did we have to flee from the Russians. Realizing this, we are very thankful for we can forget the loss of our hunting lodge and the building in which my father's firm was located.

HAMBURG'S WORST bombardment in history was in 1943. The city burned for almost two weeks and thousands of people lost their homes, or relatives. It was at that time that all children and women who did not work in the city had to go to less dangerous places to live. My oldest sister went to our hunting place; here she helped make a home for "bombed-out" friends. My other sister and I stayed on my uncle's farm in Pomerania.

Conditions in Hamburg became every day more serious and critical. The population had no light, gas, water, electricity, nor clothing, homes or food. All destroyed, the city was left in flames. My parents remained in the city and went with gas masks into burning houses trying to save people and their belongings. My father, who had lived all his life in the town, could not find his way around any more.

STREETS WERE blocked by ruins of houses. Where once a house had stood, now were notices written to relatives. The misery is indescribable and the worst experience of my life. The uncertainty in wondering if the family was still living was nerve racking. My sisters and I returned to Hamburg after July, 1943. We went to school in homes, for school buildings had become hospitals for wounded soldiers. In 1945 the war ended. We lost our hunting lodge, which is now in the Russian zone, but were able to keep our home. Just 17 miles from the Russian area.

When I was in Germany this past summer, I was surprised by the progress made in my native country since I left in 1948. The inner city was completely rebuilt and the ruins were cleared up. Today they can buy everything provided they have the money, which is very scarce due mainly to high taxes.

I CAME TO the United States in 1948 when I was given a chance to study in an American high school, and college. My mother had to leave Germany in 1946 if she wanted to keep her American citizenship. She and my little sister returned in 1949 to my father and older sister in Hamburg.

I went one year to Leon High school, in Tallahassee, and entered Florida State University in 1946. I enjoy my studies at FSU, and the extra activities which are offered to me. This college is a leading example of democracy. Never in my life had I dreamed of being elected to the University Government Association senate for three successive years, or a member of Sophomore council, or Sophomore Hop queen, nor a member of Garnet Key, or to be a junior counselor.

When I entered this university, I could not believe my eyes or heart when everybody took me into all organizations and others such as Student Christian Association, and Westminster Fellowship. It was as if I was one of the American, not a foreign student from a defeated country. All expectations were surpassed. I am thankful for the opportunity of learning about the customs, traditions and people of America who are doing so much for Europe since the war. I can't think each FSU student, faculty member, and staff member enough for helping me are thus stimulated to discuss the problem in small groups and to fire questions at each other.

"THIS TYPE of group research, with one person assembling the material and writing the final draft, is one of the reasons for the outstanding success of Time, News-Week and similar publications, the instructor asserted.

"Last year I had each student do a complete background job on a problem in the news. As I have an experimental approach in this course, seeking to find better methods for presenting it, I substituted the group-method this year and found it worked to better advantage."

"Time" Method of Journalism Featured By Fsu Instructor

The Time magazine method of group or team journalism is being applied in one of the courses at the School of Journalism with considerable success, Dr. Sidney Kobre, instructor said.

In a course called "Interpreting the News," designed for general education, the students are to background important current news events which appear on the front page. Instead of having each student tackle one big event, the class is broken into five research teams, with five students on a team.

"**EACH** team has a group leader," explained Dr. Kobre, associate professor in charge of the course. "The entire team is responsible for the assignment, but each person has only a fraction of the whole problem to investigate. The group leader has the job of co-ordinating the material and presenting his team's report to the class."

Class time is allowed for the group to discuss its findings with the leader before his final assembly of the material. The students

Adams Club Meets

Students interested in joining the Alto Adams for Governor club are invited to a special meeting today at 7:30 in the Alumni Auditorium.

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Ruge Hall to Exhibit Student Art Work During This Week

Arrangements made by Ruge hall Episcopal student center will inaugurate a plan this year to present outstanding student talent in academic specialties.

The first project was in art through arrangements made with the art department to exhibit a painting by an F.S.U. art student every three months.

SUNDAY AT 6:30 p.m., Mrs. Sarah Payne Cawthon spoke before the Canterbury club on the circumstances of the paintings and the method used by her in a study of her daughter, Sarah. Mrs. Cawthon is now doing graduate work in the department of art at F.S.U.

The oil painting entitled "Sarah" will be placed above the fireplace at Ruge hall and remain on exhibit until next semester.

THIS WEL be the second such exhibit at Ruge hall this year, the first being "Escape" by Guy Johnson, F.S.U. student.

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The 'Messiah'

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soloist continues: "There were shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night. And lo! the angel of the Lord came upon them." The chorus sings, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will towards men." Following this, both alto and soprano solo voices sing the air: "He shall feed his flock like a shepherd. Come unto Him all ye that labour."

THE NEXT PART tells of the passion and resurrection. The chorus begins with the refrain: "Surely He hath borne our griefs and carried our sorrows," and "Lift up your heads, O ye gates, and be ye lifted up ye everlasting doors." The recitative and air, sung by the bass soloist, sings: "Behold, I tell you a mystery: We shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed in a moment."

Beginning the last section, the chorus sings both the famous "Hallelujah" and "Amen" selections.

The audience is requested to refrain from applause. Admission to both performances is free. As Westcott auditorium is not available this year, The Messiah will be sung in the auditorium of Leon High School.

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SPORTLIGHT . . .

BY Tommy Sands

By TOMMY SANDS

The Tallahassee Kiwanis club's custom of giving a banquet for the FSU football team is one of the finest gestures we've ever heard of.

The annual affair which began back in 1947 with the Indians' first modern grid squad has grown bigger and better each time.

Banquet program chairman Tom Brown who has served as ringmaster for the event each year has really hit the jackpot this time. The former Clemson lineman and Leon High School coach is bringing in "Humorous Harry" Mehre the ex-Ole Miss and University of Georgia Mentor as guest speaker.

Mehre now writes a humorous football column in newspapers throughout the South and can be expected to leave the Legion Home gathering with a sizable belly laff.

Freshmen which weren't supposed to raise much of a fuss during the college ranks this season really made the second guessers swallow hard last Saturday. At the outset of the year it was generally conceded that the Frosh would be lucky to even make any of the larger schools' varsity squads, much less play.

Here's what a few of those "lucky" Freshmen did last Saturday:

Buddy Leake, who stepped into the injured Billy Vessels shoes out at Oklahoma ran for four touchdowns to pace the Sooners to their one-sided decision over Oklahoma A. & M.

Georgia Tech's sensational linebacker, Larry Morris, returned an intercepted pass 55 yards to score against Georgia. Morris, incidentally, was named to the all-S.E.C. second defensive team.

An 18-year-old named Jimmy Kane heaved a 52-yard game winning pass in Boston College's 19-14 win over Holy Cross.

A Navy defensive back hauled in an Army pass in his own end zone and raced 101 yards to score. Ralph Guglielmi, Notre Dame quarterback, applied the spark with his accurate passes to pace Notre Dame's 19-12 victory over Southern California.

Those purr ple shkuckey Frosh.

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Those Parris Island Marines keep right on winning. Last Saturday the Leatherneck gridders bounced their San Diego brothers from the West Coast 30-13 to capture the National Marine Championship.

Last year the Marine cagers won the All Marine basketball title and are given an excellent chance to repeat.

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With the results of last week end's football games the Bowl picture is finally settled. The New Years Day picture now looks like this:

ROSE BOWL: Illinois vs. Stanford.

SUGAR BOWL: Tennessee vs. Maryland.

COTTON BOWL: Kentucky vs. Texas Christian.

ORANGE BOWL: Georgia Tech vs. Baylor

GATOR BOWL: Clemson vs. Miami.

Second Women's Sport Slate Opens

The second Gurl's sport season opened Monday, November 26, in the gymnasium, with a large number of girls attending.

The Odd-Even competition will include volleyball, bowling, and modern dance. The leaders for these sports are Sally Ellis and Jane Kirk, volleyball; Frankie Brown, and Eunice Thompson, bowling, Mary Browder and Nancy Smith, dance

The intramural competition between sorority and dorm-tory will feature ping pong, archery and basketball.

The Odds practice on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5-6, the Evens practice on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday also from 5-6.

Regna Twins Are Talented Gymnasts

If you've seen one, you've seen the other. The two in question are the Regna twins, Carmine and Joe, who are terrific gymnasts on our varsity team.

To speak of their past is a reminder of years of hard practice. Carmine and Joe have been competing in gymnastics for the past eight years and practice at least four afternoons a week.

THEY STARTED on in the Jersey City Swiss Turnverein in Jersey City, New Jersey. The Turnverein is a gymnastic organization with a Swiss background. The twins have worked side by side with many an Olympic and National champion and you can see they profited by it. They stand out because of their upright form, grace and agility in the most difficult of tricks.

Joe, sometimes called "Ukulele" is a star in and all around gymnast. His main concentration is on being a "Joe of all trades" or in other words good on every piece of apparatus. All-around gymnasts are the only eligible competitors who can compete in the Olympics.

He ranks tenth in the country and the Olympic team only takes the five eight rounded so you can understand why he will be working hard the coming season

Carmine "Spider" Regna is one of the best Gym specialists in the nation. He concentrates on the both bars and parallel bars. Carmine could be classed as an all-around gymnast also, but is at his best when "specializing"

LAST YEAR, Joe won the Southern Conference Side Horse championship and tied for third place in the National Flying Rings championship. Carmine won the Florida AAU Rings Championship and the Southern high bar, rings and All-Around championship.

Even though they are the Regna twins, they employ completely different rountines and styles. You can truthfully say that both are two of the most valuable assets to our Varsity gym team.

P. Ed. Majors Hear Maynard

Mr. Zollie Maynard, State Consultant for Health, Physical Education and Recreation spoke to the Men's Major Club.

He stressed the important part which the current physical education majors will play in determining the future of high school physical education in Florida.

MAYNARD ALSO urged that his listeners take pride in their chosen profession and pointed out that 72% of the principals in our Florida high schools today were former physical education teachers or coaches.

Approximately twenty majors were on hand as well as Mr. Talt, Mr. Williamson, and Dr. Price of the Department of Physical Education for Men. Richard Kurras, Chairman of the nominating committee, presented a slate of officers for approval.

IN THE RUN-OFF of the contest for the presidency, Bob Schmeltz defeated Bill Dawkins. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Dick Kurras; secretary, John Jurras; treasurer, Joe Long; and progra mchairman, Hal Ledcy.

The next meeting of the Major Club will be shortly before the Christmas holidays.

Fashions Exhibited In Special Show, "Autumn Plumage"

A fashion show entitled "Autumn Plumage" was presented by Miss Ollie Berry, nationally recognized college fashion advisor, in the Lonsmire auditorium last Thursday.

Colors of the outfits were presented in the plumage of American birds, commemorating this year's observance of the Centennial anniversary of John James Audubon, artist and naturalist.

EACH COSTUME had a name associated with birds

Florida State University co-eds were featured as models. The show was given under the sponsorship of the department of clothing and textiles along with the home economics club.

"The colors in the show were exciting and the texture story full of news, Mrs. Joe Fielding, FSU instructor in clothing and textiles and chairman of the show said.

"SHORT OR LONG" is the answer for 1951 and 1952 evening dress.

Miss Berry, college fashion advisor for Simplicity Pattern Company, styles a wardrobe for on and off campus with the thought toward suitable clothes for careers after graduation. She is a graduate of Teachers College, Columbia University, and recently received a masters decree in home economics from New York University.

Job Opportunities Discussed by Club

"Job Opportunities in Social Work" was discussed by members of the Social Work club at a meeting recently.

Dr. Joseph Golden, social work faculty member, discussed current opportunities in the field and answered student questions.

Members held a brief business meeting before the discussion and decided to designate the second and fourth Wednesday of each month as a regular meeting time. Committee and chairmanship appointments were announced with Opal Falkner and Pam Pope, co programs; Will Pennell and Julia Hayes, co-social chairmen; Eunice Barnes, publicity, and Nadene Smale, membership chairman.

The Social Work club is a campus organization for social work majors and those who combine majors in social work and related fields. Students interested in joining are asked to contact Mary Godwin, treasurer, Landis hall.

Fifth Annual Kiwanis Banquet To Feature Football Humorist

By TOM SANDS

Plenty of food and fun will be on the menu tonight when the Tallahassee Kiwanians play host to the Florida State University football team at the fifth annual Kiwanis football banquet which starts at 6:45 in the local American Legion Home.

THE ANNUAL affair, which started back in 1947 with the first modern FSU grid squad, will feature as guest speaker, Harry Mehre, a former Southeastern Conference coach and player who now writes a humorous football column for Southern newspapers.

The announcement of the 1952 Seminole captain, selection of the most valuable player and the awarding of letters and numerals, will highlight the FSU part of the banquet.

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN, Tom Brown, who was responsible for Mehre's acceptance to speak, has lined up a full program of talent that includes Methodist District Dr. Joe Tolle as toastmaster; A B. Martin, Florida State University vice-president; Paisy Gilliam in a novelty dance number and C. Asbury Gridley who will provide dinner music.

The menu will consist of barbecued pork, oyster dressing, cole slaw, lima beans, orange juice, sweet potato souffle, apple pie, milk and coffee.

FSU Bees Score Over Dolphin Five

The FSU "B" squad opened its 1951-52 season with a 65-54 victory over Jacksonville Junior College in Jacksonville last Saturday night.

The Baby Seminoles had to stave a brilliant last half rally to do it though. Coach Bill Weisel's charges trailed 29-24 at halftime but were out in front 46-43 by the end of the third period.

The Jacksonville quintet led 16-14 at the end of the first quarter due mainly to the efforts of their fine forward, Bill Barker, who rebounded beautifully all night.

Towering center, Rick Benson, a freshman from Maitland, Florida, took scoring honors for the contest with 17 markers. Jim Hardesty and Bo Averitt also turned in stellar performances for the Bees.

Intramurals

BASKETBALL

Kappa Alpha Thursday night, subduing them by a score of 25-16 to earn the right to play Lambda Chi Alpha who were nosed out by Alpha Tau Omega, 24-20. The A. T. O. five will play the winners of the S.P.E.-Lambda Chi tilt tonight to decide the championship of the fraternity league.

R.O.T.C. remained undefeated in the playoffs by outscoring Cockrell 25-20. Lower 304 defeated Magnolia (A) 21-22 which gave them the right to meet Cockrell last night.

The winners of last night's contest will play R.O.T.C. tonight for the championship of the dormitory league.

The university championship will be decided Thursday night when the winner of the two leagues meet.

TRACK

Entry forms for intramural track have been sent out to both dorm and frat sports managers. The track meet will be conducted December 12th and 13th. Entries are due in the Intramural office no later than December 10.

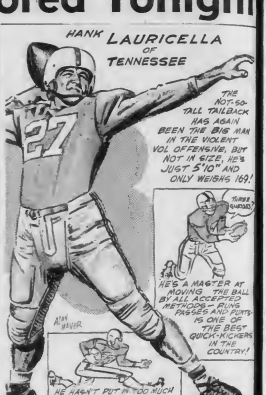
Teams wishing to enter who did not receive entry blanks should contact the Intramural office.

Students Are Invited To Honor Meeting

Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., all interested students are invited to a special meeting of the Honor Committee.

At that time suggestions will be taken in order to work out a definite plan for classroom procedures during examinations. If students have any suggestions, "please come and help us to help you," said Zoe Rents, chairman.

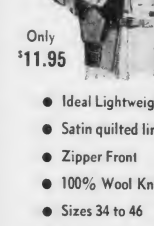
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Pros and Cons of Smoke Signals. See Editorial

King and Queen Will Be Named At Annual Hop

Dance Begins at 9 p.m. In WC Student Union; Theme—"Wonderland"

Final voting for the King and Queen to reign over the Sophomore Hop was held yesterday, with five finalists for Queen and six for King.

Finalists are Ardis Bouriand, Carolyn Calhoun, Jun^ Conyers, Jo Fleury and Pat Vines for Queen. John Adam, Milton Carothers, Jack Egan, Buddy Lesnes, Hey Baker and Buddy White are the contestants for King. Nellie Lee Bowen, Carl Thompson and Shirley Knight were unable to complete be'ause they are going to be out of town this weekend with the circus.

THE **SOPHOMORE HOP**, the annual dance to which the King, Queen and Court are selected, will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Student Union in West campus. The dance, built around the theme of "Winter Wonderland," is under the direction of Betty Sue Pryor, social chairman of the sophomore class.

Jerry Kohler and his orchestra will play for the dance which will last until 12 p.m. Bids are required, and corsages have been ordered. Students are reminded that they are not allowed to smoke on the dance flo^r.

Committees working on the dance are: Sunny Livingston, coin committee; Ann Leinbach, publicity; Bill Hall, decorations; Eleanor Scott, refreshments; Jane Scott, invitations, and George Story, floor committee.



MALE LEADS IN "ROBERTA" join in a selection during the show. Seated, J. Dayton Smith who plays John Kane, All-American fullback who turns modiste. Standing, Don Cooper, Jim Morris, Don Mawrer, Wendell Carpenter and Dean Teel. The show will play tonight and tomorrow night in the Music Hall at 8:15 P.M.

Senate Debates Parking Rules

Administration proposals for student parking sparked sharp debate in the University Senate last Tuesday.

University Government Association parking president Bill Pennell, who read the measures, which he described as "an agreement, not a compromise," asked immediate action on the bill. Its implied that the Student Traffic Council could not function properly without the new rules, George Chanin, chairman of the court, raised him in requesting a vote of confidence from the Senate.

SENATOR IGNACIO Sved warned the Senate that the matter under consideration was controversial and that the Student Senate will be judged "on its action on it. We have asked it in fair to the students to act without giving them a chance to vote their opinions and addes he will take the law to court if it is passed without time for consideration.

Freshman Senator Phil Springer added that in his opinion the Senate could not be asked to act so soon.

A **MOTION** by Senator Mary Ruth Summers to suspend rules and act on the parking regulations immediately failed to get the necessary two-thirds vote. Without suspension of the rules the time required to pass a bill is at least two weeks.

Senior Senator Vern Peeples proposed that a five-man committee be appointed to study the administration proposal in order upon passage of the motion. was passed to head the committee. Serving with him are Senators Springer, Milton Carothers, Joan Dolmer and Sonny Mears.

THE **ADMINISTRATION** plan consists of 11 points agreed upon by Pennell, Vice President Martin, business manager Rod R. Shaw, Donald Richardson, Shaw's assistant; J. Broward Culpepper, dean of Students Welfare and Ole McBride, dean of men. It reads:

1. That present regulations concerning parking on the campus of the University are to be enforced.
2. With the enforcement of the above regulations, that all

FREE SPEECH AND PRESS

Today's Threats to Our Freedoms Subject of Address by Prof. Vance

It is just as important today as in the time of John Stuart Mill to avail ourselves of ideas and information which may be highly unpopular, Professor Earl L. Vance of the school of Journalism told the Tallahassee Lion's Club yesterday.

Speaking on the subject "Today's Threats to our Basic Freedoms," Dr. Vance said: "Everybody gives lip service to freedom —free speech and a free press. But that does not mean that everybody understands the implications of free speech and free press as Mill presented them. He said we must defend the right of free speech even when the speaker says what none of us like."

THE MAIN REASON we should defend those who tell us unpopular things, Professor Vance said, is that we need all the ideas and information we can get as a basis for making wise decisions. It is widely believed, he said, that a fear to speak out has come over the American people and he quoted Time magazine as saying the most startling thing about the present generation today is its silence.

"The old, too, share this timid conformity," Dr. Casalina, editor of The Saturday Review of Literature recently said. "America's greatest shortage today is a shortage of ideas. An appalling fear seems to have come over us. We are afraid to speak out lest someone charge us with disloyalty."

"THIS APPALLING curb on our national freedom," said Professor Vance, "has been due largely to our fear of Communism. That fear has dominated our national life and largely directed our national policy now for some years. Politicians have made careers out of it. It would take a brave man today to say this fear has not been somewhat oversold. But perhaps I may safely record two or three facts that have been lost sight of.

"One fact is that no major country on earth has so few Communists as we do. I think this is correct even if we accept Senator McCarthy's Communist census—which some think a little inflated. Another fact is that the country is so strong economically—the one sure bulwark against Communism. A closely united and prosperous country enjoys such loyalty from its people in all walks of life.

"THIS DOES NOT mean that all of us in this country likes everybody else or everything we hear. It means only that the traditions and ideals of this country as they have been formed and interpreted by the men who have made this nation great. It means they like freedom—the freedom to say what they think — even that having it cleared by a brass hat. It means they like the tradition that public business is everybody's business and that they do not like officials who act as if their public office is their private property to be run according to their personal whims and their mistakes concealed from the public by refusing the people access to the records.

"The most American thing is a strong faith that you can trust the people with the facts that the people don't like to have their ideas pre-tailed or pre-tested by anyone—bureaucrat, power-grabber or thought-control committee."

Kern's Roberta' Has Large Cast

Jerome Kern's "Roberta" opens again tonight for the second time. The musical comedy, which has over 120 faculty members and students involved, will run until the eighth. The production is being staged in the Music hall auditorium.

Fifteen principal singers and speaking roles are in the show, the romantic leads of which are played by J. Dayton Smith and Joan Daye James. The production also contains an orchestra of 26, a special dance chorus of forty and 14 models.

Musical direction is by Dr. Robert L. Briggs assistant professor of music education and chairman of the Kern Key meeting Wednesday night.

Omicron Delta Kappa is the national leadership-service fraternity.

FIRST SERIES of screening speeches for prospective speakers began Tuesday afternoon. Sessions will continue every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 p. m. until 5 p. m. until student speakers are screened. Those passing their first screening will be informed of the next sessions.

Tentative plans for the annual foreign students party sponsored by the women's honorary are also being made. Earl Hall is the scene of the meeting Wednesday night.

Garnet Key members were presented bulletins issued by Wallace Dynes, chairman of screening, with informational data concerning the better speakers bureau.

TIME LIMIT on speeches is a five minute minimum and an eight minute maximum.

The bulletin stated that the primary aim for the speaker is to secure good will. For the benefit of the audience, the speech must be primarily informative. "Thus the purpose of the speech," the article continues, "is to present information about the speaker's field, profession or the organization he represents in order unobtrusively to secure support for it."

INCLUDED IN the manner of speaking terms are modesty, tolerance, and good humor.

Garnet Key Joins In With ODK For Speakers Bureau

Garnet Key, women's honorary, will participate in the Omicron Delta Kappa speakers bureau this year, Allen Jackson, president, announced at the Garnet Key election by Nellie-Bond Dickinson, of the women's physical education department, Secretary and Jetherlin has been executed by Charles Reimer.

VIRGINIA French is in the role of Madame Roberta, Adrienne Norton, Lowe is Clementine, a night club entertainer, and Jim Harris is Huckleberry Raines, a crooner.

The Jerome Kern musical concerns the Parisian dress shop of Madame Roberta, who is known to her family simply as Aunt Minnie. At her death she left the shop to her nephew, All-American fullback John Kern, who is beset by business and romantic problems. is the center of attention.

The show contains not only music and acting, but a style show also, which supposedly features the creations of Madame Roberta and her staff of designers. Gowns for the style parade are being furnished by Meyers-man's and Bertha Cooke's dress shops of Tallahassee.

THE ORIGINAL "Roberta" was produced on Broadway in 1933, and filmed in Hollywood in 1935, starring Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire and Irene Dunne. Some of the songs from the movie were written for the two productions held on Broadway and in Hollywood. They include "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," "I Won't Dance," "The Touch of Your Hand," and "You're Devastating."

Tarpon Show, 'Arabian Nites' Opens Dec. 12

Tarpon's fall performance, which opens Dec. 12 in the Women's Gymnasium, is geared to the mood of flying carpets and mysterious genies. The show will run through the fifteenth, and is entitled "Arabian Nights." Admission will be free.

The setting for the eight-act production will be an Arabian city and market place. A genie will dominate the scene as he reigns over his harem and city

SPECIAL EFFECTS in the show this time will be a water ballet and the use of smoke. Swimmers will appear from behind a curtain of water, and puffs of smoke will introduce the swimmers at the finale.Available from the genie's magic lamp.

A huge eya made of lights to form patterns will be used for the first act, "Nig't Has a Thousand Eyes." "The City of Brass" is a very fast, eye-ravishing number, while "Ladies of Bagdad" will be performed by the mimnows.

Tarpon members are:

THE GIRLS will be escorted from the side of the pool by members of the men's swimming team in "Sinbad the Sailor," and "Prince Ali," Jim Harris will play Jean Ripell, also vice-president of the organization. Dale Ann Bass and Forty Thieves will be the comedy number, and the finale will be "Grand Festival of Bagdad."

The club plans to give two performances, Dec. 12, the first is for 300 high school seniors from several surrounding counties, who will be visiting Florida State University.

LAST YEAR the club gave their show, "The Golden West" in Dec.

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Cast Is Chosen For Frosh Play 'Stage Door'

Cast assignments for "Stage Door," Freshman Class play production to be handled entirely by the Freshman class, have been announced.

The play went into rehearsal last night with Bernie Cooke's class of the Conradi theatre Jan. 15 and 16.

THIRTY-TWO freshmen have been chosen from among approximately sixty who tried out. Fifty-five others have been given assignments on the technical staff.

Women students who have been chosen for acting include Ruth Judy Ash Joanne Avril, Beverly Bennett, Carolyn Calhoun, Nancy Daniel, Nancy Dickinson, Delana Driver, Juliet Perrell, Julie Harris and Ann Pumphrey.

ALSO CHOSEN were Nell Jopling, Mary Ann McFarland, Libby Mauch, Jean Meehan, Beegie Anne Ray, Natalie Reece, Sybie Rhodes, Rene Voyes, Ruth Ward, Frances Wise and Dorothy Winkle.

Male students who received acting roles are John Howard, Ray Kinsolving, Jack Hopkins, Brenda Martin, Carl Brett, John Danahy, Hugh Morse, Danny Morris, John Mowery and Stanford Orrick.

Social Work Club Has Meeting Tonite

Members of the faculty will perform at the Social Work club coffee and program Tuesday night, Dec. 11, at 7 p. m. in the second floor lounge of the Longmire building.

Guest speaker at the meeting will represent Alcoholics Anonymous. Because of international interest, all persons who are interested are cordially invited to come

Convo Cancelled

The Women's Convocation, scheduled for Dec 13, has been cancelled and has not been rescheduled due to a conflict with an Artist Series program

Blood Donations to Begin Monday in FSU Infirmary

Committee Heads Will Meet Sunday for Final Directions

The Florida State University blood drive will open officially next Monday at 9 a. m. when ten students comprising the first shift meet on the fourth floor of the FSU infirmary to donate blood. Thus far over 1,000 pints have been pledged, and not all returns are yet in.

A special meeting of all committee heads and student workers connected with the actual procurement will be held Sunday at 7:15 p.m on the first floor of the infirmary.

BOOD PLEDGES from fraternities and sororities have been assigned definite times for donation. Independents are to be contacted through dormitory organizations. Junior counselors for women and monitors for men. All groups must return their time schedules to Sonny Griffin, chairman of the ODK drive, before 5:00 this afternoon.

All blood donators who have not received their assignments should notify the chairman immediately.

"I urge all students to keep their appointments strictly," said Griffin yesterday, "If a student is not sure he is able to donate blood I hope he will try anyway." "A doctor will be on hand at all times to pass on the eligibility of prospective donors.'

DONORS ARE advised to eat lightly before contributing blood. They should eat no fatty foods. Students are again reminded that they must be between the ages of 18 and 60 and weigh at least 110 pounds. All those under 21 must have the written permission of parents.

The drive will operate under the co-operation of doctors, nurses and technicians from the Jacksonville and Leon county blood banks, the FSU infirmary and school of nursing, the Leon County Medical society, the Leon County Health department and Tallahassee Memorial hospital.

THE PROCEDURE for donation is as follows:

First, FSU nurses will help students fill out questionaires; then the donors' blood will be typed. The actual donation will take the next seven minutes. Afterwards, donors must rest for thirty minutes. The refreshment committee will members will serve free Cokes, T-Ups and cookies.

The University of Florida has just concluded its drive for blood, and the Florida Flambeau will carry a report of their totals.

Students Show "Bone" Interest

Dr. Wilton Krogman Speaks for Series

The famous "bone detective" and noted physical anthropologist Dr. Wilton Marion Krogman, held a Florida State University audience spell-bound Wednesday night as he told how analyses of the human skeleton lead to the solution of a number of baffling murder and missing person cases.

Dr. Krogman stated that he could establish age, sex, body build, cause of death, and length of interment from skeleton remains.

MANY OF HIS cases have involved persons burned to death in fires till only charred bits are left for identification. In connection with this, Dr. Krogman has established that when a person is 2,000 degree Fahrenheit will not destroy bone structure of a human body to the extent he can be able not determine she sex, age and race of the victim. To destroy bones beyond identification would require a heat of 3,500 degrees Fahrenheit.

THE LECTURER, who is on the faculty of the graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania explained how various changes in the bone structure indicate the age. Because of these changes "bone detectives" are able to determine age, height and general physical appearance of persons.

A **CASE** in which Dr. Krogman was called upon to put this knowledge to use was that of a man who was charged with murder of his own brother and claimed self-defense. Through careful examination of the bones of the victim and a series of tests, he was able to prove the self defense plea.

Dr. Krogman began his career as a "bone detective" at Western Reserve College where he was able to study the famous Hyrtl collection of skeletons which includes 2,000 remains of white persons and 1,200 remains of Negroes.

Group To Probe Activity Spending

An investigation of every aspect of the student activity money expenditures in regard to economy and new appropriations is being made by the student budget committee, Sue Saxon, treasurer of University Government Association reported today.

Pat Caro is chairman of the executive council committee





CLOTHES FOR KOREA are being collected by the Methodist students. Sorting yesterday's collection are, left to right, Dora Stevens, Nell Stanfill, Bette Barnes and Jean Kumbar.

Dr. Hartz Conducts Meet on Marriage

Professor Edwin R. Hartz, School of Social Welfare, is conducting a One-Day Institute on Marriage Education and Family Life Counseling in Jacksonville today.

Dr. Hartz has conducted these sessions throughout this and other states and has won wide recognition for his discussions of family life and marital problems.

The Institute in Jacksonville is sponsored by the Federation of Social Workers. Registration during held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m

Choral Vesian Smoke Session Over Weekend

The Messiah will be presented by the Choral Union, Florida State University's largest singing group, in Leon high school auditorium Dec. 9 and 10 at 8:15 p. m.

Dr. Herman Gunter, director of the Choral Union, said that busses will be available to transport students to the concert on both evenings. They will leave from in front of Bryan Hall between 7:15 and 8 p.m

DR. GUNTER, assistant professor of voice, will direct the performances. Robert Sedore, instructor of violin and orchestra, will lead the University Symphony which will accompany the Union.

Student soloists include Norma Jean Kearney and Claire Kenyon, sopranos; William Dalrymple, tenor; Virginia French and Betty Ann Armstrong, alto, and Roger Evans, bass

JACK SCARBROUGH will play solo trumpet. Nancy Hill is rehearsal accompanist.

The Choral Union was formed two years ago as an outgrowth of the University Chorus. They began the traditional singing of the Messiah five years ago.

The Messiah was written by George Frederic Handel in 1741 and first performed in Dublin, Ireland, in April of 1742. Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart added accompaniments in 1789.

Church Group Sponsors Korea Clothes Drive

The Methodist Student House has organized a clothes for Korea drive on campus to run until December 15.

Clothes may be placed in boxes marked "Kores" in the women's dormitories. Students should take their contributions to the chairman in their dormitory.

THE CLOTHING will be packed and wrapped by students of the Methodist Student House and sent to Church World Service which will aid the Korean refugees.

Clothing most desperately needed include men s suits, underwear, socks and socks and women s apparel of al ltypes, including shoes Thread for mending is also needed

CHAIRMEN FOR the drive are Jean Croll, Mary Jane Haines and Pat Cooper, Reynolds; Frances Jones and Mary Harvy, Jennie Murphree; Jean Flanders, Brownard; and Betsy Whitmire, Nortn Side.

Also chairmen are Beverly Stowe, South Cawthon; Beverly Berry, Landis; Ann Chadwick, Magnolia; Jim Millward, Village; and Ann Hutchinson and Gordon Davis, Building 300; Church Sanders, Building 302, and Artis Helms, Building 304.

Coeds Are Entered In Smoke Signals Cover Contention

Approximately thirty-two contestants have been entered in the Smoke Signals cover girl contest which was held this week. Judging by a board of five editors and two faculty members was held last night.

Thirteen girls were selected by the board which judged from two photographs made of each of the contestants, one in T-shirt and bobby sox and one in a formal or street dress. Members of the board forfeited their vote when any girls with which they were affiliated, was to be considered.

Of the thirteen girls chosen, one will be the cover girl of the forthcoming issue Sirnia's lassie. She will hold the title of Miss New Years of 1952. The other twelve will represent calendar months. Photographs of the finalists will be made Sunday.

The first issue of the campus magazine will be out this week or a delay of several days. It came out late due to printing difficulties.

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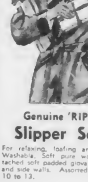


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'Collegians' Plan Concert

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of J. Dayton Smith, will present their first concert this fall December 12 at 8:15 in the music auditorium.

A wide variety of music, ranging from two religious numbers by Bach to a rhythmic presentation of **Shadrack** will be included in the program.

"THE COLLEGIANS," as the group is popularly called, will perform Samuel Barber's **A Stopwatch and An Ordnance Map,'** a seldom presented contemporary piece. Written in the modern idiom, it will feature a background accompaniment of three kettledrums performed by Dr. Robert Briggs.

Traditional Christmas songs, such as **The Gloucestershire Wassail,** and **The Christmas Song** in addition to a spicy arrangement of **Jingle Bells** and **My Two Front Teeth** are part of the evenings music.

THE SECOND PART of the concert will include an old Welsh song, **All Through the Night, Over the Rainbow, She Is More To Be Pitied Than Censured, O Joe, If I Love You,** from the music play Carousel, **Daddy's Little Girl, I'll Never Smile Again,** and **Shadrack.**

Accompanist for the concert will be Nancy Hill. George Bunn, student director, will conduct one number on the program.

New officers in the Men's Glee Club are: Wendell Carpenter, president; Bill Head, vice-president; Pat Johnson, secretary-treasurer; and Jim Bidwell and Blair Hennessey, librarians.

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Bi-Y Invites All Students to Enter Program

BI-Y', campus YMCA and YWCA organization, has extended for students of all religions to join its members in the Bi-Y' program here.

Wallace Dynes, president, said this week, that the Bi-Y' is in the midst of a membership drive. "I WISH THAT I could invite each of you individually to the meeting," he said.

"The next Bi-Y' meeting will be held Thursday, December 13 at 7 p. m. in the Social Work building, and I want to urge every interested student to join us there."

MEMBERSHIP IN Bi-Y' entitles students to the use of YMCA and YWCA facilities in any town. On campus it provides a chance for students of all religions to meet and express their attitudes and beliefs.

This year the organization served lamoulde after registration and has sponsored two barn dances and a barbide. It also made the Stetson float for the Homecoming parade.

THE GROUP sponsors educational programs such as the discussions of Phi Beta Kappa versus the Big Man on Campus and how Foreign Students Look at Thanksgiving which were held this fall.

Tarpon Show

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tons Beach to open the swimming season officially there. It has also performed in past years at the annual Rose Show in Thomasville, Ga.

The club has been invited to put on a demonstration at the Convention of Physical Educators and Recreation workers at Emory University in Atlanta this year. Definite plans have not yet been made.

THE COMMITTEES for the show are: Publicity, Marilyn Stigler, lights, Sally Maynard; music, Sally Ellis; dancers, Jane Kirk, Mary Browder, Charlotte West, Jo Ann Thorpe and Ann Hayes; narrator, Donald Maurer; staging, Viola Simpson; costumes, Nancy Albury; props, Frances Pully; ushers, Women's P club, and program cover, Nancy Wilson.

Those taking part in the show are Pat Guerdsman, Jel Peters, Pat Vines, Marilyn Stigler, Jean Thompson, Marinell Morrison, Jo Wade, Diane Van Diarm, Julie Hawes, Becky Anderson Margaret Powers, Jean Landrum, Barbara Jones, Nancy Albury, Sally Burton, Mary Ann Ziegler, Dottie Templeton, Pat Hubert, Jean Risell, Jean Forban, Sandra Chance, Carolyn Moore, Don Van Rise, Pat Ferrell, Buddy Brownina, Merrill Moore, Betty Lou Wharton, Pat Lorimer, Pat Comer, Marion Meide, Lou Shrine, Mary Hope Fuller, Anita Richardson, Dot Jantz, Anita Bouriand, Pat Slater, Nancy Cavanaugh and Pete Dunn-Rankin.

Dr. Cooley Speaks To Florida State Hospital Association

Dr. Henry B Cooley, acting head of the department of management in the School of Business, recently spoke to the Florida State Hospital Association at their annual meeting.

The Florida State University associate professor explained the cost manner of hospital operations patterns.

Dr. Cooley said that hospital operations costs patterns are true whether attention is focused upon total costs, or whether it refers to unit costs.

The speaker said that as more service is performed the total costs of operations will increase and the patterns will show increasing cost relations as greater service is rendered. Both work performer and increased expenses incurred.

Religious Activities Revealed by Groups

BAPTIST

Aubrey Moneyham, graduate student, will discuss "What About Others?" at vespers Tuesday. "Friends" will be Mary Browder's topic for morning watch Friday at 7:30.

METHODIST

Methodist students will be host to members of the Baptist Student Union at an after-dinner coffee this evening at 6:30 in the Wesley Foundation House.

Miss Elizabeth Thomson, associate professor of speech, will present the Christmas story, "The Other Wise Man,' Sunday evening at 6:15.

EPISCOPAL

Dr. Arnold Nash, executive secretary of college work for the Seawanee Province, will address the Episcopal faculty and staff and their guests at 12:30 Wednesday in the Lafayette Room.

That evening he will meet with the students for discussion in the lounge at Ruge Hall.

LUTHERAN

New initiates of Gamma Delta, Lutheran student organization, are Shirley Pricke and Susan Lucas.

Toys which Gamma Delta members are making for the Lutheran Orphan Home at Oviedo are nearly finished and will be sent soon as gifts for Christmas.

PRESBYTERIAN

A supper hike has been planned for tomorrow by the Presbyterians. They will leave the Westminster Fellowship House at 3:30 for Lafayette Park.

Students are to sign up in the Westminster House this week-end to bring gifts that will be sent to the Presbyterian Orphanage in South Carolina for Christmas.

CHRISTIAN

Disciple Student Fellowship will sponsor a movie, "Liquid Love," Sunday night at 7:00. The meeting is open and the congregation of the Capital Christian Church is invited.

Senate Debates

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present regulations, as modifications appear necessary, the rules will be modified

3. In the present regulations, provision is made for a student court to deal with students violating traffic regulations. It is assumed that the student court will continue to enforce the regulations. However, if the court does not assume this responsibility then it will be necessary for the University to carry out the regulations.

4. THE MEMBERS of the faculty and staff are to be circularized and advised to set identification stickers to be put on the windshields of their automobiles. They are also to be advised to park their automobiles in the reserved parking area around Westcott and to the rear of the Music Building.

5. Parking on both sides of the street running in front of the Alumni Building is to be set aside for student parking.

6. Explanations concerning the parking regulations and the permits agreements are to be given to the student Senate and the schedule will be asked by the president of the student body to support the Student Traffic Court.

7. All individuals of the faculty, staff, and student body who park their cars for the entire day are asked to park them off campus or in areas not set aside as reserved parking.

8. IF, AFTER a time it appears that too much parking space has been allocated to the faculty and staff, other allocations will be made to students for parking.

9. Students who receive traffic tickets and who fail to appear before the Student Traffic Court are to be referred to the City Court for the Violation of traffic rules.

10. The student court will be asked to work out arrangements for dealing with students who having been fined fail to pay their fines. These proposals are to be submitted to the vice-president of the University for review and approval.

11. The Student Traffic Court will deal only with minor traffic offenses. Those traffic offenses of students which endanger life and limb are to be referred directly to the City Court for action.

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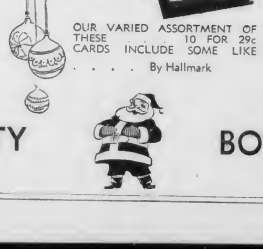
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The cartoon "One of Education's Greatest Boners" wil bring comment from two factions in the university.

Those who feel strongly in favor of the growing de-emphasis of college football, will praise, commend, and generally applaud the stand expressed.

A minority will howl, hiss and generally berate any approach to the problem. How can these two opposite views be observed?

Most educators, most athletes, most students and almost all coaches will agree that the ideal situation is to have either no scholarship program at all, or to give individuals participating in each sport the same scholarship privileges. Perhaps someday ships at all because certainly equal scholarships at al because certainly equal scholarships would be too expensive for any school.

But the interest is in Florida State and the distribution of scholarship money here.

It has been explained this way: "The football team will meet in EVERY ONE of its games teams that are highly subsidized. As Florida State adds more Southeastern and Southern conference teams to its schedule each year it will become even more important to be able to offer (our) athletes the same scholarship they do in order to be able to get our share of the better high school prospects . . . this holds true to a smaller degree in basketball."

"It does hold true in any other sport . . . By that, (we) mean that in the other sports Florida State is offering its athletes as much, or more, than 90 per cent of its opponents. In other words, if (we) offered full scholarships in gymnastics or tennis, for example, (we) would be taking an advantage in those sports over 90 per cent of (our) opponents."

"Therefore, in order to meet the competition that the students, administration and general public wants, it is necessary to give the bulk of the scholarship money to football so it can compete against that competition on an equal footing." End of honorable quote.

That is the reason, but it isn't right.

Harry Mehre, who spoke at the Kiwanis football banquet, stated that the responsibility rests squarely on college presidents to keep college athletics on an even keel and away from dangers that at times have threatened to engulf parts of the sports world.

What would be more important: Having four national titles in Gymnastic, Tennis, Golf, and Track, or a mediocre football team with 90 percent of the football scholarships?

President J. Ollie Edmunds of Stetson said some weeks ago, "Stetson is the only college in Florida playing bona fide student."

This has not been reputed by our university officials.

If scholarships it must be, we urge a redistribution of the present set-up to amend "one of education's greatest boners."

We would much rather beat Gainesville in seven sports and loose in one (football) than divide the honor fifty-fifty.

One of Education's Biggest "Boners!"



EDITOR'S SPOTLIGHT

PLANKS ON EDUCATION WILL DRAW COMMENT

By ROBERT GRIFFIN JR.

Atty. Gen. Richard Ervin has found nothing in the state's election laws to keep a newspaper editor from writing editorials praising particular candidates.

After the new year when the race for governor in this state warms up, each and every editor, including student editors of college publications, will be pressed upon to make release of news and propaganda as the different candidates.

It will be almost impossible for your college editor to remain aloof and observe the rise as "an interested onlooker."

The campus is already buzzing with the "Alto Adams La Governor" club which has been formed recently. More clubs will form backing the other candidates.

The paper will discuss the gubernatorial race. When issues and candidates are involved it is the paper's duty to comment.

Florida is solving its racial problems without federal laws or the FEPC and without bombings or riots, as educator said last week.

Jesse Walter Dees, professor in the Department of Education at Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, speaks before the Florida Academy of Sciences.

Informed Dees: "A silent bloodless revolution in racial relations is taking place rapidly in Florida. The impossible in this field takes place every day."

"The old Solid South with its traditional emphasis on cheap labor, rigid discrimination and segregation of its Negro citizens is (thawing out and) becoming the Liquid South," Dees said.

Many things are happening in Florida, he went on, that the "typical white Southerners" said could never happen as recently as five to 10 years ago.

He listed those among "famous firsts," produced "not by federal laws of FEPC's or outside forces, but have been brought about by the white and Negro Southerners themselves:"

A Negro lawyer, L. F. Thomas, was named judge of Miami's all Negro municipal court.

Jacksonville and Ocala recently admit Negroes.

Twa Negroes ran for the city council in Jacksonville and a Negro woman became the first Negro to qualify for public office in Palm Beach County

Miami opened its new million-dollar municipal library on a completely non-discriminating basis.

Changes in the by-laws of the Florida Medical Association permitted Negro members for the first time in its history.

The University Council at the University of Miami "objected to the establishment of a fraternity because of that group's limitation of membership to "Gentile Caucasians." Another fraternity on the campus voted unanimously to admit Negroes.

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employed their first Negro policemen. There are more than 90 Negro plain clothes policemen and uniformed officers in 16 Florida cities.

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Jane Wyman Stars In Human Drama

BY GERRY ROFF

Showing at the Florida Theater is "The Blue Veil", one of the most stirring stories of human drama that Tallahasseans have had the opportunity to see this year.

The plot concerns a young World War I widow, who, bereaved of her child and suddenly forced to earn her own living, takes the position of nursemaid to a motherless child. Much to her surprise, she finds happiness and contentment.

TURNING DOWN offers of marriage and neglecting her personal life, she goes from place to place serving as second mother to otherwise forgotten children. How her lifelong career of self-sacrifice comes to a culminating and wistful dramatic climax is developed in the appealing film.

Jane Wyman gives the stellar role of the widow a sensative, symbolic interpretation. Charles Laughton, Joan Blondell, Agnes Moorhead, and Audrey Totter play the parts of her employers. In the role of a tutor who falls in love with her is Richard Carlson. Don Taylor is seen as one of her charges who has become a prominent doctor.

COMING to the Florida on Sunday is "Little Egypt" starring Rhonda Fleming as the fabulous hootchy kootchy dancer of first Chicago World's Fair fame. In the days of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Convention in Lakeland.

vert you, entertain you, and literally set you dancing.

"Little Egypt" tells the story of boxcloe record's all the Streets of Cairo exhibit during the Chicago Columbian Exposition of 1893 and also art politics on her heels for what morelists termed an indecent performance.

FSU Faculty Lead High School Bands

Three Florida State University faculty members are featured in the "Who's Who in American Art" in the Art Digest for November.

Miss Florence Kate, William Boughton and Professor Edmund Lindqwall are honored in the listing which includes outstanding American artists who have regular gallery representation in the United States and exhibit in national and international exhibitions.

Issue Editors Told

Barbara Henry will assume the duties of managing editor and Frances Cawthon will serve as news editor this issue of the Flambeau. This is because of the absence of Bill Dunn and Hazel Morrison, who are attending the Florida Intercollegiate Press Convention in Lakeland.

Magazine Reviewed—Pro, Con

PRO

Let's take a look at the first issue of Florida State University's student magazine, Smoke Signals.

The issue was distributed to the student body Monday. Since then students have had an opportunity to peruse it thoroughly. And what was found? Is it an improvement over last year's issues?

To begin with, this year's staff has had quite a few problems. The magazine was late in reaching this campus due to the fault of the printers. Much criticism has been voiced against its staff size. Money is needed to produce a larger magazine, however, but perhaps the staff can concentrate on more advertisers or a little bending of the knee to obtain more funds from the student activity fee.

As to the contents, feelings have been quite varied. Some think that this issue is more representative of just what the students have been crying for for years. It's a humorous, newsy, pictorially good, and yet does show a serious note now and then. In the future, though, will SMOKE SIGNALS be a sufficient means through which certain students can see their critics! and poetic works in print? Certainly it is necessary on a campus the size of this one, that students have some publication to which they can submit serious works for just criticism and the ultimate printing of same.

As to the overall picture, a magazine with more contents would be interesting. If the theme is Homecoming, let it be Homecoming, and connect the stories to the general theme. Is it necessary to have news sections throughout the magazine when a student newspaper comes out bi-weekly? Why not put something else in the place of these items?

The staff worked hard, and as a result brought an interesting magazine before the student body. What about the next issue?

CON

The "average" students have their "average" magazine and the Flambeau has received no flood of letters protesting the first issue of Smoke Signals now under the leadership of Joel Smith.

The magazine has completely sunk to the "average" level and it is doubted if one thing can be found a "bit better" than what the students expect.

The paper lies not in the appearance or content of the magazine, but in the level to which the student mind has sunk at Florida State.

Some Americans think it best to be above average; to strive to improve. No doubt the average magazine at Florida State will get an average rating by the judges next spring.

However, this is supposed to be the 'con' on the issue. First, the distribution was poor. Some were so disgusted when they finally got the magazine their opinion can't be of value. Secondly, the magazine had too much "trend" news. Someone said they counted the Greek letters "Sigma Nu" sixteen times in 20 pages of magazine.

Puffin' Away, by the editor, says there will be no puffin' by reading material.

Because there will be no medium of expression of the "high brow" works on campus, the *Flambeau* editor was overheard to say that the Flambeau will print a monthly supplment, comparable to the New York Times magazine section, which will contain book reviews, student poetry, long features and articles by the students. This will satisfy the "high brow" on campus, as the Smoke Signals now satisfies the "average."

While Joel Smith, editor of an average" magazine, prints his folio book, the new medium of "high brow" will take the place of Talaria, the critical literary quarterly.

SEMINOLE SCENES

REMBRANDT U GAME TOLD BY AUTHORITY

By FRANCES CAWTHON

All right. All right! My best white cherchief waves in surrender madly in the breeze.

Some time ago I wrote a column about football. Although it seems a lot of people agreed with me (five plus for this three-column col), I have yet to tire down the fact that I lay-loed into "a man's world." Grantland Nice Cawthon, they call me now in some quarters.

After a bombardment of "What do you think about this sport situation?" et cetera, both seriously and tongue - in - cheek, I have picked up my skirts and tipy-toed right back out of the man's world. You can have sports; all I want is a rest.

There is just one reason why I won't expound on the subject of sports anymore—me. The only thing I know about basketball is that the baskets have holes in the bottom of them. A football referee is just a guy in his last year's band uniform who stands around and sends the team I'm rooting for back fifteen yards. Yep, I would make a hum-dinger of a sports writer.

I can see it all now. Sitting in the pressbox (a thing which they tell me I'll get stuck up on) of some bowl, stadium, that I am broadcasting a play-by-play of the great game with Phipocomaskie U. and Rembrandt College for Prospective Paintbrush Cleaners.

"Ah, folks, it is going to be a wonderful game. Phipocomaskie U. has the ball. That cute, curly headed fellow, Joe Reid, is running toward the goal post like mad. By the way, he is a Phi Gam, you know. Like a streak of lightning, he is cutting away the yards between himself and that place where all good footballs love to go.

"Oh-oh. He was just downed by some hard-hitting player on the other team. Is he hurt? No-o-o. He must be all right. He's getting up. Well, glad of that.

"By the way, folks, RC for PPU made a touchdown a second ago. The ball was carried over by C. Makerich, who was about five men ahead of Joe Reid. What's the score? Justa minute till I look on the scoreboard. Forty-seven to six in favor of Rembrandt College for Prospective Paintbrush Cleaners!"

Ya sada. That's enough, but you get the general, nauseating idea. From now on I will try to stick to some nice topics like cake making and embroidering.

Now, you take cake making. **First you get some eggs, lard, sugar, flour and mix it all together. Then you put it in a pan and stick it in the oven. You leave it there and as about your business. To-le-do-em. Time passes and you enjoy yourself. Then you go back and look at your cake. It is a lovely chocolate color. Only trouble is, it was supposed to be coconut. . . .**

Ah, nuts. Never mind. On second thirt and reverse, maybe I do know more about football.

● CONDITIONED?

Let us be aware!

Today and yesterday and tomorrow, as easy thoughts and light ideas capture the mind, memory strikes a sharp note.

Today is not necessarily a two-minute day, of day your students newspaper comes out. of day you rstudents newspaper comes out. It was the day, a decade ago, when the Nippon navy released a flight of 200 torpedo planes and dive bombers in a flight of destruction to include the United States in the bitterest slaughter of human life in history.

Conditions in the US and in the world were quite different this decade ago. There was no atomic bomb. We were at peace; soldiers still sometimes took names: the names of Lindberg, Wheeler, Willkie were in the headlines; you could buy lamp chops for 21 cents a pound, coffee for 23 cents, and a fine, new six room house for $6,000.

Then came the scream of bombs into a drowsy naval base and the "big" war was on. Then came a peace, followed by a "small" war.

They speak in Physchology class of such things as conditioned response. Is mankind conditioned to this "political" war in Korea? Let us be aware!

● ABOUT RED CROSS

Concerning the Red Cross and its connection with the current "Blood for Korea" drive on campus this information is available.

The Armed Forces contacted the Red Cross to assist with the blood procurement across the nation. In some areas the Red Cross handles all the facilities including the actual procurement. However on this campus the procurement is handled by the Jacksonville blood bank working in cooperation with the Leon County Blood bank.

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership society for men, has been in charge of the procurement program on this campus.

Many students have heard a rumor that Red Cross is selling the blood. This is entirely false. The Armed Forces will send the blood, free, direct to Kores. The only money that enters the whole set-up is the payment of the Jacksonville Blood bank doctors and technicians (and similarly the Red Cross doctors in other areas of the country) for taking the blood.

All arrangments, solicitation, committee work, and contacts have been handled on this campus through members of ODK and their assistants.

Poetically Yours . . .

UNSUNG HERO
By Gerard Ayerig

The crack of a rifle, a scream of pain,
Then a burning sensation at the base of his brain,
His eyes filled with tears, and his mouth with blood,
He lay face down in a road of mud.

Many men glanced at him as they passed by,
Most took him for dead, so still did he lie,
He tried and tried their attension to gain,
As he lay there in that drinking rain.

He could not cry, he could not speak,
He could not move, for he was too weak,
But, his time finally came as it must to all,
For his trip beyond that golden wall.

We cannot know how he suffered them,
We only ask God for these wars to end.

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

Because of necessary financial backing by Artist Series of the Sandspur dance, it looks as though Vaughn Monroe gets the family jewels for playing the dance (at two bucks per) and broadcasting his Camel Caravan from the auditorium of the Music Hall. Would it be overly cynical to wonder whether the fine hand of public relations is at the controls?

Since the program will be on national hookup and Vaughn even condescends to sing your Alma Mater, this could just be a factor. Especially since a group like Ray Anthony is available for $1650 and would probably do the usual afternoon concert for a few bucks more.

Undaunted the great Claude Thornhill quoted a price for concert and dance well below the four grand demanded by the fadin Monroe.

Of course neither Thornhill nor Anthony have radio programs. . . .

A local character swears that for 4000 bucks he can import a real camel caravan—complete with Moslem drivers. . . .

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Looks as though State has a Lunt-Fontaine combo in the serrif Silvers—Reuben Reuben, I presume.

After seeing the amazing femme half of the duo walk off with "Phoenix" honors some of us uninitiated were sure she was the "big talent."

With Reuben's performance in All My Sons, the issue is once again fouled up. Wonder what chances are of putting this talented team on the same stage at the same time?

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Ex-Vols Glenn Anthony and Don Love (with typical Tennessean enthusiasm for the "Old Stater") hitchhiked to U. of T.'s Homecoming Weekend.

They swear they didn't see a dinner jacket or evening gown broken out the whole weekend. Are they benighted up there? Bet they don't even have a Chamber of Commerce or Rotary Club. . . .

Beetle Bailey



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Seminole Cagers To Open Home Slate

THE SEMINOLE SPORTLIGHT

BY Tommy Sands

BETTER THAN EVER—The FSU football banquet was just what it had been cracked up to be. It was bigger and better than ever.

Besides the excellent speaking and fine food however, we learned two important things.

First, we were given an insight into just how far the Seminoles planned to step into big time football when A. B. Martin paid his respects to the nearly 300 guests present.

Dr. Martin said, "We have no intention of climbing into big time football. We feel that the first job of a college man is learning. We can't expect to be big time but we do wish to increase our potentiality. FSU is not bent on winning National championships or playing in the $50,000 class."

After Dr. Martin had elaborated on these points he then came out with the announcement that the Seminoles would play Y.M.I. here next fall, the addition of the Virginia school, a member of the Southern Conference brings to eight the number of games on the Indian grid card for 1952.

Harry Mehre, the much traveled Ole Miss and University of Georgia coach, lived up to his reputation as a half maker but also hit the bullseye on the serious side of the fence.

Mehre recalled his bygone days in the coaching profession and several incidents revolving around his days at the University of Georgia.

"Commenting on Florida State, Mehre said, "I'm glad to see that you here at FSU are getting ambitious; but don't get too ambitious, and do it right."

On football in general Mehre added, "Football must not and should never be first or even close to the first interest of a school," bringing applause from the large gathering. "We must be on guard against the evils that engulfed basketball."

He also emphasized that every boy who enters school on an athletic scholarship should have the same credits and background requirements that other students are required to have.

Mehre had plenty of competition though in Dr. Joe Tolle, toastmaster for the occasion. Dr. Tolle, District Methodist Superintendent and registered football official kept the clan chuckling all night with his "Southern drawled dry humor. Dr. Tolle, a former player himself down at Florida Southern, invented a new tax for Don Veller as he kept referring to the Seminole Chief as "Sorrowful Don" during the evening.

"Sorrowful Don" however was right up to par. After expressing his thanks to the Kiwanians Veller said, "We are going to need a banquet to cheer us up with the schedule we play next year."

Meet Wildcats Here Saturday

The Florida State University Seminole smake their initial home appearance of the season tomorrow night when they meet Culver-Stockton of Canton, Missouri, in the West Campus gym at 8:00 p. m.

Coach Bud Kennedy's cagers, who dropped their season opener to strong Puerto Rican two weeks ago by a 77-46 margin, will be facing the Wildcats for the first time.

CULVER-STOCKTON which annually ranks as one of the nation's top small college outfits will also play Miami and Tampa on their tour of the Southeast.

Kennedy, who has indicated he will make several changes in the Seminole lineup, announced a tentative starting five includes Capt. Bob Whitmer and Tom McLaughlin at forwards, Bud Mercer and Ken Smith at guards, and either Freshman Rick Benson or Bob Peirce at center.

WHITMER, who missed the opener because of an ankle injury, McLaughlin and Mercer were all regulars on last year's District 28 NAIB championship team.

Other Indian cagers slated to see action include Freshmen Jim Hardesty and Tom Burst, Sophomores Jerry Weishafer and Jimmy Richardson, and lettermen Lou Fischer and Irving Quinn.

THE MISSOURI TEAM coached by W. A. "Bill" Herrington, NAIB president, is paced by Ken Mauch, 6 foot-6 inch center, a former Chicago All-City selection; Al Gilbert, ex All-City performer in Los Angeles and guard Jack Walz who at 5 feet 10 inches is rated the team's best defensive player and ball handler.



CURT CAMPBELL, Mike Sellers, and Vic Szczepanik were awarded the top honors at the annual FSU football banquet Tuesday night. Campbell (left) and Szczepanik (right) were named Co-captains for 1952 while Sellers (center) was named the most valuable player. Sellers is the first back to receive the honor and Campbell and Szczepanik are the first co-captains in modern FSU history.

Gridders Name Co-Captains And MVP at Annual Banquet

Vic Szczepanik, Curtis Campbell and Mike Sellers came away with the top awards at the fifth annual Kiwanis football banquet last Tuesday night.

Szczepanik, a tackle and Campbell and end, were named as co-captains for 1952 while fullback Mike Sellers was voted the most valuable player award by his teammates.

The selection of Szczepanik and Campbell as Co-Captains marked the fourth straight time that linemen have led the Seminoles.

Capt. Bill Dawkins was named to the **Associated Press Little All-American football team this week and four other Seminoles were accorded honorable mention.**

Tommy Brown, Curtis Campbell, Mike Sellers and Nelson Italiano were given honorable mention.

Dawkins, selected as one of the five outstanding players on the AP eleven, is the first Florida State player to receive the honor while Campbell, Brown, Sellers and Italiano are the first Seminoles to gain honorable mention.

Hugh Adams, Duke Maltby and the outgoing captain Bill Dawkins were the others.

SELLERS, who led the Indians in rushing this year, is the first back to receive the most valuable award. Mike succeeds Jackie W. A. "Dub" Kendrick who copped the honor last year.

Coach Don Veller praised all three players and said that the squad had made a fine choice in each case.

Veller also announced 27 letterwinners and 15 numeral awards. The letternen, Jim Arnold, Wayne Benner, Charley Brown, Tommy Brown, Campbell, Bill Dawkins, Bill Driver, Bobby Fyvush, Mac Hoey, Ernie Hoggatt, Nelson Italiano, John Karlowicz, Steve Kalenich, Earl O'Neal, Bob Schmeis, Sellers, Szczepanik, Jimmy Lee Taylor, Roy Thompson, Bobby Tully, Dick Turk, Bob Whitmer, Bob Wodrich, and Mgr. Joe Long.

NUMERALS were awarded to Earl Brown, George Carnes, Jerry Eisenwood, Vernon Freeze, Al Garret, George Kirby, Ted Morrill, Manuel Moshonas, Joe Robinson, Chuck Sanders, Roger Slabaugh, Gerald Smith, Russ Sorgen, Bill Whaley and manager Hal Leddy.

Harry Mehre the former Ole Miss and Georgia University coach kept the nearly 300 guests rolling all night with his humorous stants but also scored on the serious side of the picture. Mehre paid high tribute to Veller and his staff and the job they were doing at FSU.

DR. JOE TOLLE, District Methodist Superintendent, served as toastmaster for the occasion and also proved adept with his humor. A. B. Martin spoke briefly and commented on the Seminole's plans for the future.

Palay and Archie Gillian presented a novelty dance number "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" and C. Asbury Gridley furnished the dinner music during the evening.

Swim Meet Is Set for Tonight

The first public preview of FSU's swimming team is on tap tonight when the tankmen stage their annual garnet and gold intersquad meet in the East campus pool at 8:00.

The success of the coming season will in a large measure hinge upon the showing made here tonight as new men get a chance to prove themselves in varsity competition.

Switching Jack Burnett from freestyle to backstroke has made the gold team, which has won three years in a row, favored to repeat its winning ways. Coach "Bim" Stults disclosed however, that the meet could go either way as the individual medley the medley relay and the 200-yard breaststroke races will be very close.

The garnet and gold squad teams will be captained by Pete Dunn-Rankin and Dick Wells, the co-captains of this year's swimming team.

Students To Rotate At Basketball Tilts

Florida State University students will be admitted to the Seminole basketball games on a alternating plan this year, due to the West Campus gyms limited seating capacity.

Students whose ID card numbers falls below 23854 will be admitted in tonight's game with Culver Stockton, and those with Georgia Teachers, Parris Island, Miami and Stetson.

Those whose number is above 23854 will be admitted to the tilts with Mississippi Southern, Florida Southern, Rollins and Tampa.

If at 7:55 on the night of each game the eligible students do not fill the gym to capacity any student holding an ID card will be admitted.

CAMPBELL SCORES

New co-captain elect Curt Campbell scored one of the biggest hits of the night when called on to say a few words, said "Words come about as slow to me as a winning team does to the University of Florida."

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IT'S ALL GREEK TO ME

Parties From 'Hobo' To 'Buffet' Have Been Featured by the Greeks

By MARCIA MORRIS

The ALPHA DELTA PI's entertained the Sigma Nu's with a "Hobo Party" at the house Tuesday night. The chapter is being entertained at a tea by Dean Warren Thursday at 5 p.m. The A D Pi's were high bidders for the tea at the Faculty Auction.

The pledes of ALPHA GAMMA DELTA entertained the actives and guests last Sunday night with a buffet style dinner. This coming Saturday there will be a hayride and party for Alpha Gam's and their dates.

Saturday afternoon the ALPHA XI DELTA'S and the Delta Tau Delta's are giving a Christmas party for sons of the underprivileged children of Tallahassee. Alpha Xi's are now planning their annual Christmas party. Chuck Bendis, as Santa Claus, will distribute the gifts which will later be turned over to the Florida Orphans' Home.

A party for the Pike's was held at the DELTA GAMMA house last Thursday night. Sunday A.M. the members and pledges are going in a group to the Presbyterian Church. Breakfast will be served at the house earlier.

Last Thursday evening the DELTA ZETA'S had as their guest speaker Mrs. Anne-Fay Ward. This year they have adopted as their annual project the furnishing of various kinds of reading materials for the infirmary. Thursday a party is being held for the Phi Delta. For the second time this year there will be a wedding in the Delta Zeta house. Doc Frierson and J. B. Backman are to be married there the 19th of this month. Delta Zeta colors, pink and green will be carried out in the decorations and dresses of the bridesmaids.

The GAMMA PHI BETA'S have been busy this last week entertaining their province director, Mrs. Russell Pace. Thursday afternoon they had a reception in her honor. Wednesday night they had the Kappa Sig's over for a party.

Last Monday night the KAPPA DELTA'S had as their guest Zoe Rentz, who spoke on the Honor Code on our campus. The Sigma Chi's gave them a party Tuesday night.

This week-end PI BETA PHI Sorority will have as their guest, Mrs. Lucile Douglas Carson, national secretary. Sunday afternoon a reception will be held in her honor. Pi Phi night is scheduled the following Monday with Dr. Bisnger from the sociology department as guest speaker.

A hobo-sock party was held last Friday night for PHI MU's and their dates. Tuesday afternoon the chapter enjoyed a supper given by the pledges. The football team was entertained Thursday with a party centered around a Christmas theme. New pledge officers are Mary Grace Shoemaker, president; May Yonge, vice-president; Barbara White, secretary; Anna Tucker, social chairman.

The SIGMA KAPPA house was the setting for a party for the Sigma Nu's this week. The Sigma Kappa's are busy making plans for their week-end which will include a hayride and a hamburger fry at Silver Lake this Friday. Their annual Winter Wonderland Formal is to take place at Wakulla Lodge Saturday night with Mike Saliba and his orchestra.

The ZETA TAU ALPHA sorority beain Pan-Hellenic week-end with an informal party at Silver Lake last Friday. There was a grand march, dancing, and marshmallow roasting. The evening was climaxed as Zeta's and their dates sang around the fire. Plans are now being made for a Christmas tree decorating party Sunday night.

The PI KAPPA PHI's are having a shipwreck party for members and pledges and their dates. A treasure hunt will be held and prizes awarded for the best costumes. The interior of the house has been decorated to resemble a desert island. Monday night there will be a banquet in honor of the anniversary of Founder's Day. The alumni in this section of the state will be the guests of honor. Sunday the actives will play the pledges in the traditional football game for supremacy of the fraternity and subsequent foaming refreshment will be served by the losers.

Bob Hudson was recently pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Initiation ceremonies were held for Don Bookmeyer last Sunday. The S. A. E. actives won against their pledges last week-end in football.

The SIGMA CHI'S held an informal party for the K. D.'s Wednesday evening.

The THETA CHI's held initiation last Monday night for Ken Berger, Joe Long, and Jim McCauley. Ray McClellan was recently pledged. The Theta Chi's are playing the Lambda Chi's in football December 15, for charity. Let's all be there.

Education Honorary Taps Twenty-four

Kappa Delta Pi national education honorary, pledged 24 new members recently.

New pledges include Alfred Adams, James Faulhaber, James Fleek, Jane Guinnane, Joe Hall, H. W. Hunter, Mills Lord, Margaret Sizemore, Mrs. Eula Mae Holley and Mrs. Mildred McCarty graduate students.

ALSO PLEDGED were George Batty, Jean Ermeti, Andrew Fernice, Joanne Hempstead, Jean Martin, Nancy Mueller, Lorraine Noiage, Betty Ann Pierce, Jacqueline Rice, Phyllis Ridgeway, Frances Sauls, Fae Watts, Susan White and Jane Shephard.

Eight additional students have accepted the invitation to become members but were not present for pledging. They are Barbara Carruthers, John Eddins, Mildred Grotewold, Gloria Harper, Adrian Ketcham, Dot Sisson, Sally Skipper and M. Carolyn Whitmire.

DR. MILDRED Swearingen, president, was assisted by Miss Juanita de Vette, Mrs. H. C. Mesdor, Dr. Ernest Cason and Mr. Jim Dickinson in presenting the evening's program.

Alpha Kappa Delta, Sociology Honorary, Initiates 13 Students

Nine persons were initiated recently into Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociological fraternity, during an initiation ceremony and banquet.

The new members are Sarah Frances Anders, Earle J. Gerson, Mrs. Shirley W. Graham (in absentia), Bradford L. MacGowan, Arnold W. Monlitch, (in absentia) now in the U.S. Army; Ruth Lucille Rogers, Laurence A. Wallace, W. Richard Wynn and Mrs. Beryl Bowden, alumni member (in absentia). Officiating at the initiation were Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, department head, and Dr. F. R. Allen, faculty advisor for the local chapter.

DEAN VIVIAN M Duxbury of the School of Nursing was the main speaker at the banquet, which was held in the Lafayette room. She spoke on the sociological aspects of the job of nursing. She was introduced by Dr. Nimkoff, who served as toastmaster at the banquet.

Banquet guests were Dr. John Crist, former AKD member at the University of Missouri and now on the staff of the FSU School of Social Welfare; Mrs. Crist; Mr. Wallace T. White, former member at the University of Illinois and now on the administrative staff of FSU; and Mrs. White; and Dr. Clarence Edney, speech department head and Mrs. Edney.

Applications Ready

Applications for pre-doctoral and post-doctoral graduate fellowships in science may now be made by securing application forms from the office of the Dean of the Graduate School or office of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

The fellowships, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, are awarded in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences, including interdisciplinary fields and excluding study in clinical medicine.

Students Attend Fla. Cabinet Meet

Thirteen Florida State University students, majoring in public administration, accompanied by their instructors, Eugene Price and Miss Juanita Gibson, attended a state cabinet meeting last Tuesday.

The students, who went to see how the state's official business was transacted were greeted by Governor Fuller Warren and other members of the state cabinet.

Governor Warren said that the FSU public administration under Dr. Wilson K. Doyle, dean, was doing an excellent job of training students for careers in public life. R. A. Gray commended the group of students for their interest in their state affairs.

Students attending the cabinet session were Warren Ferrell, Mary Edith Franklin, Ralph T. Greene, Alvin Highlower, R. June Kerstead, Roger L. Lahey Jr., Robert C. Rvals, Edward Seamon, Phillip B Springer, Wayne Terry, Lois P. Tippin, Warren Harper and Eugene Rabbitt.

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Meteorology Training To Be Continued

The program of training in meteorology now being given some 35 Air Weather Service Officers of the United States Air Force on campus will be continued when the present contract expires next spring.

Dr. Doak S Campbell has announced that a renewal of the contract will call for an enrollment of 50 officers, most of them Second Lieutenants, who have just finished their undergraduate college work and been called to active duty.

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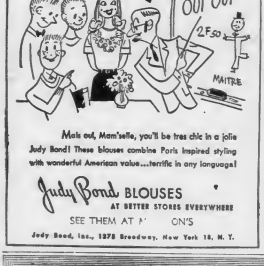
The State Home Demonstration staff entertained Florida State University 4-H Club girls with a Christmas smorgasbord at the State Home Demonstration offices this week.

A buffet was spread on the reception hall, decorated with Christmas lights and sprays of Christmas greens. After the hors d' oeuvre a turkey supper was served.

During the evening the group sang traditional Christmas carols. Miss Anna Mae Sikes, State Home Demonstration agent and her staff welcomed the guests and presented the 4-H Club girls Christmas corsages.

Guests were: Mary Agnes Hanna, Marjorie Price, Evelyn Henley, Sonny Livingston, Barbara Ann Bilinski, Iris Johnson, Edwina Jenkins, Bronna Mae Elkins, Mickey Kendall, Jeanette Cullum, La Marian Mattair, Patty Blair and Jean Flynn.

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Debate Results Show Negative Side Wins

Results of the third annual Intramural Debate Tournament disclose a few more debates were won by the negative teams, supporting general education requirements than by the affirmative teams who contended that such requirements should be abolished.

The most impressive records in the tournament were made by "The Thespians," a negative team composed of Sara Margaret Davis and Vivian Law, and the "General Eds," a negative team made up of Marie Sims and Joanne LeRoy. Both teams won all five of their debates.

EUNICE THOMPSON and Helen Lawler, representing Landis hall, ran a very close second with four victories and only one loss.

The best affirmative debating was done by Barbara Luff and Bess Enge, who represented Kappa Alpha Theta, with four wins and one loss. Janice Eichinger and John Harcecpos, known as J-Square, and William Stanick and Jean Landrum won three decisions while suffering only two defeats.

The outstanding sorority team, composed of Luff and Enge, was from Kappa Alpha Theta, while the fraternity honors go to Robert Serros and Shorty Stokesbury, debating for Phi Delta Theta.

OTHER TEAMS debating the affirmative side of the proposition were Valerie Haynes and Peggy Bray, "Val and Peg"; Gene Lu Armstrong and Nan Daniel, Delta Delta Delta; Barbara Wells and Peggy Pelot, "Well-Pelt," Shirley Puckett and Shirley Frazier, Phi Mu; Phil Davis and Sally Burton, "P.S.," George Cary and Nell Jacoby, "Seniors," and Jack Hopkins and Will Pennell, Lambda Chi.

Other negative teams were Fran Sherman and Charles Bogdahn, Newman club; Mary Knilfin and Marilyn Falls, "Les Miserables"; Jim Kirk and Jere Shivers, "Rebel Snakes"; Jimmie Dye and Katherine Morrow, "Dye-to-Morrow"; and Jenny Carper and Harriette Bassemore, "Jennielles."

The speech department has also announced that four representative debaters from FSU will take part on a national debate topic at the University of Florida December 14 through 16 Topic to be debated by the four so far unnamed will be "Resolved, that the Federal government should adopt a permanent program of wagting price controls."

Chesterfields Hold Contest

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Flambeau Will Edit New FIPA Bulletin

Dunn Named Head of Monthly Bulletin Of News Items from Florida Universities

The *Florida Flambeau* staff was appointed to edit a monthly intercollegiate Press Bulletin at the fall FIPA convention last week-end at Florida Southern College.

Official designate and Flambeau's managing editor, Bill Dunn, was appointed to be in charge of the paper.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY will be the clearing house for news from Florida colleges, universities and junior colleges. News items from these college newspapers is to be compiled, mimeographed and mailed to each institution of higher learning in the state.

In one of the earlier sessions, Howard Greenwald, FIPA president, proposed a plan to adopt the judging of high school annual publications as a regular convention activity which was of prime importance to all delegates. He explained that such a project would have the two-fold purpose of adding prestige to FIPA and improving high school journalism.

The Thursday afternoon session was devoted to discussion and organization of an outline for points on which to judge the papers and categories into which they would be divided.

DELEGATES VOTED to devote an entire day of the spring FIPA convention to evaluating the papers received.

Notification of the individual high schools will be handled by the staff of University of Tampa's Minaret.

One of the chief problems of the convention was the selection of a city for the next session scheduled for the end of April or beginning of May.

FSU was formerly selected but had to be withdrawn because of segregation laws governing a state university.

IN AN ATTEMPT to select a mutually satisfactory date delegates unanimously recommended Miami Collegiate for the spring session. University of Miami was elected as alternate site.

The remainder of sessions were devoted to panel discussions concerning problems pertinent to school journalism.

A discussion on editorial policies revealed that the majority of the newspapers represented dedicate their own policy but are responsible for their editorial under the administration or the student body.

OTHER PANELS were held on the business end of publications, making ends meet, how to keep a working staff, photography, journalism honoraries and exchange of newspapers.

Speakers at the three day session from the Lakeland Ledger were Ben Agger, city political reporter; Bob Swift, makeup and headlines; and Ed Hose, reporter on police beat.

Forty-two delegates attended the convention from 14 schools. Representing FSU, along with official delegate Bill Dunn, were Hazel Bowden, literary news editor; June Morgan, assistant news editor; and Rhoda Haynie, managing editor of Smoke Signals.

300 Students To Visit FSU For Career Day

A "Career Day" program to be held on the Florida State University campus tomorrow will be attended by some 300 high school seniors from five Florida counties and one Georgia county.

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, FSU president, will welcome the students on behalf of the University at a general assembly period shortly after their arrival tomorrow morning. The Florida high school students will come from Dade, Taylor, Jefferson, Madison and LaFayette counties.

After an FSC demonstration of choosing proper careers, students will then divide into nine groups for the purpose of evaluating the schools and departmenus as guests of the deans and department heads.

Men students will have an opportunity to visit the Army Air and Army Ordnance ROTC units of officers, and the women students will be shown the home economics and nursing departments.

DR. J. BROWARD CULPEPPER, dean of student welfare will talk to the assembly in the Union Ballroom after lunch. They will also hear Dr. Howard Danford, FSU athletic director, talk on the duties of the University's sports participation program and the value of intramural competitions of various counties will be given by students of women's physical education department. Some of the acts in the annual Gymkana show "Flatland, U. S. A." will be given under the direction of Dr. Hatley Price.

FSU Students Get State Scholarships In Competitive Exam

The State Board of Education announced last week that 467 Florida State University students were awarded state scholarships in recent competitive examinations.

Winners of the House of Representatives scholarships worth $200 a year for prospective teachers are Elizabeth Dunsmuir, Janet L. Lewis, Mary Duck, James Whildon Jr., Dorothy Peddit, Henry Ferrell, Lewis H. Thomas.

Betty Lou Olds, Harris Harvey, Nancy Wilson, Lloyd Jones, John Smith, William Cutler and Lester Deese.

Lewis scholarships worth $400 a year have been awarded to the following students: Mrs. Dorothy Reid Rose, Robert McIntyre, William Wilder, Barbara Willis, Martha Crenshaw, Bernadine Price, professor of physical education for men at Florida State University and director of the Gymkana show announced that the Tots will appear in an article entitled "World of Children Column."

The $700 a year Senatorial scholarship for prospective teachers or government workers was awarded to Hugh Kinsey, Margaret Barr, Nelda Whittle, Martha Wilkins, Phillip Johnson, Nancy Dunn-Rankin, William A. Seller and Lucille Meebold.

Tumbling Tots To Be In Good Housekeeping

The Tallahassee Tumbling Tots, the youngsters who appeared in the recent 1951 Gymkana production, "Flatland, U. S. A.," will be featured in the April issue of **Good Housekeeping** magazine.

Dr. Hatley Price, professor of physical education for men at Florida State University and director of the Gymkana show announced that the Tots will appear in an article entitled "World of Children Column."

Holiday Attendance Rule Mandatory

All undergraduate students must attend all classes at Florida State University on Dec. 19 and Jan. 3, the committee on Attendance has announced.

Any student who comes late to a class or leave a class early on either of these days shall be marked absent and reported so by his instructor

Any student who misses a class on these days shall lose one-sixth of the credit value of the entire or courses in which the absences occur unless his excuse is accepted by the Committee on Attendance.



CAST MEMBERS of Tarpon Club's aquacade "Arabian Nights" receive last minute coaching from Del Peters, Tarpon director. The newcomer will exhibit their synchronized underwater routines when the fall show opens tomorrow night at the Women's Gymnasium on East campus.

Florida State Students Attend FSGA Meeting at Lakeland

The Florida Student Government Association held its semi-annual meeting at Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida, la st week with Allan Head, president, of Florida State University, presiding.

Concert Set By Collegians

The first Men's Glee club concert this year will be presented Thursday at 8:15 in the Music hall auditorium.

Leading the group in a variety of music will be Director J. Dayton Smith, instructor in voice.

TRADITIONAL numbers songs such as the **Gloucestershire Wassail**, and the **Christmas Song** in addition to a spec ial arrangement of **Jingle Bells** and **My Love Front Teeth** are a part of the evening's music.

Samuel Barber's **A Stopwatch and the Ordnance Map** is also on the program. It will be featured in a backgroun d of three trombones played by Dr. Robert Briggs, associate professor of music.

THE SECOND PART of the concert will include an old Welsh song, **All Through The Night**, **Over the Rainbow**, **She Is More To Be Pitied Than Censured**, **Oh Joe, If I Loved You**, from the musical play **Carousel**, **Daddy's Little Girl**, **I'll Never Smile Again**, and **Sinbad**.

Concert accompanist Thursday will be Nancy Hill, George Bunn, student director will conduct one number on the program.

Men's Glee club officers are Wetzell Carpenter, president; Bill Head, vice-president; Pat Johnson, secretary-treasurer, and Jim Bidwell and Blair Hennessey, librarians.

The association, made up of delegates from universities, colleges and junior colleges in the state, discussed student government and approved a list of resolutions.

PART OF THE constitution of the National Student Congress was adopted. It read, "We, the students of the United States, desire to maintain academic freedom and student rights, to stimulate and improve democratic student governments, to develop better educational standards, facilities, and teaching methods, and to improve student culture, social and physical welfare."

Among the most important resolutions was an article added to the constitution, which states that "No school shall be committed to any actions, adoptions or resolutions when they are in conflict or contrary to the member institution's policy."

THE GROUP ALSO PASSED a resolution which states that "Student government grants cause in the eyes of school administrations. Such administrations have the stability of the government to assume responsibility and carry out its functions in an efficient and competent manner and because pressure is also gained by individual student government officers demonstrating ability in leadership."

The association passed resolutions by a committee which states that students should have voting power over student initiated budgets through their student government, and that colleges and universities should reexamine their student governments in the institution's constitution.

THE GROUP VPHELD the principle of faculty evaluation by students and said that there should be close cooperation between student press and government, but no domination of either one by the other.

Among other resolutions passed were scholastic requirements for holding student government office, the institution of leadership training programs for these offices, and a resolution stating that student governments should set a time limit on meetings and a discussion policy.

THE ASSOCIATION AGREED

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Egan Conyers Reign Over Hop

Jack Egan and June Conyers reigned over the Sophomore Hop as king and queen last Friday night in the West Campus Student Union.

The dance, directed by sophomore class social chairman, Betsy Sue Fryer, was built around the theme of "Winter Wonderland." Jerry Kohler and his orchestra provided the music from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Finalists in the elections were Ardis Bourland, Carolyn Calhoun, Carole Conyers, Jo Fleury and Pat Vines for queen, John Adams, Milton Carothers, Jack Egan, Buddy Leynes, Roy Staten and Buddy White.

Unable to compete were Nellie Lawrence, Gail Tomlinson and Shirley Kinlich, who were out of town the night of the dance.

The committees which helped the dance function smoothly were Sunny Aaronson, court; Ann Leibbach, publicity; Pat Slater, decorations; Eleanor Scott, refreshments; Jean Egott, invitations and George Story, floor committee.

Dr. Clark Speaks To FSU Scientists

Dr. Marion Clark visited Florida State University recently to explain the program by which participating universities may send their research scientists to the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies for research.

He was entertained by FSU scientists at a fish dinner in his honor. He also visited the Marine Biological Laboratories at Apalachicola and had a conference with President Doak S. Campbell.

Dr. Clark is assistant director of the University Relations Division of the Institute which is accepting applications for the research program until Dec. 17.

Tarpon Show Opens At 8 Wed Night

University of Florida's Fin Club To Visit FSU for '51 Production

Florida State University "first nighters" will be on hand for the opening of the Tarpon club's underwater production "Arabian Nights" tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Women's East campus gymnasium.

Admission is free to FSU students and the show will run for four consecutive nights.

FEATURED ATTRACTION will be "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" scene using under lighting effects and flutter-boards painted with giant eyes.

A regular tradition of the Tarpon show is the comedy routine. This year it is entitled "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" and is being carefully confided to those involving five of Tarpon's best swimmers.

Other featured events are the "Prince and Princess" duet by Jean Rigell and Dee Dunn-Rankin, four men swimmers doing "Sinbad the Sailor," and the mimic dance, "The Lady of Bagdad" number.

FINALE of the Tarpon swim show is a composite of all the acts. Each of the featured**Captains** will be on center stage to the music of his number.

Friday night the Tarpon "Arabian Nights" will be viewed by honor guests from the Fin Club. His counterpart is placed on a two-hour basis; that the band chairman of the Fin Club will be reserved for President Campbell and such officials and visitors as may attend. Space for this and other official parking places be placed on a first come, first serve basis.

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Dr. Holcbuh to Speak

Professor Fred Holcbuh of the Florida State University department of art will address members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, tonight at 7 p.m. in the Lonnie Lounge on "The Spirit of Christmas in Art."

New Bill May Solve Problem

Bill Is Students' Answer To Administration 11

A bill that may solve the weeks-old parking problem on campus will be introduced in the University Senate this afternoon.

The product of a specially appointed committee, the bill will represent the students' answer to the 11-point program proposed by the administration and read in last week's Senate meeting by University Governmental Association President Will Pennell.

THE THREE PROPOSALS are that the street around Westcott and the street from the library to the Administration Building be on a two-hour basis; that the band chairman of the Fin Club be reserved for President Campbell and such officials and visitors as may attend; and that all other official parking places be placed on a first come, first serve basis.

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Miss Manners Sings Tonight In Music Hall

Artist Series Sponsors Noted Star of Radio, Opera and Concerts

Lucille Manners, soprano, will appear here tonight, Wednesday and Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music hall sponsored by the Artist Series.

Miss Manners is a star of radio, opera and concerts. She has appeared in major cities throughout the United States and sung leading role in opera and operettas.

THE SINGER received her first radio exclaim as the star of the Cities Service program and remained with the program for eight years. Previous to that she had appeared on radio stations in New Jersey and New York while studying voice.

As a child Miss Manners desired to become a singer and began lessons before she started school. During her teens she worked as a stenographer to pay for lessons and appeared on a local station without pay to gain experience.

Since her success on radio, the petite singer has appeared in such operas as **La Boheme**, **Faust**, **The Barber of Seville** and **Manon**. She has also sung in such operettas as **The Desert Song**, **Three Musketeers**, **The Fair Lady**, **New Moon**, **The Last Waltz** and **The Vagabond King**. Miss Manners will also be featured in some of the country's smartest supper clubs.

FOR HER PROGRAM here the soprano will sing **Vaghissima sembianza** from **Spirato per, spirate** by Donaudy, **Un Moto di Gioja** and **Al desio di chi t'adora** from **Le Nozze di Figaro** by Mozart and **Woman**," an American folk song, by G Minor, opus 25 No. 1 by Rachmaninoff.

In the remainder of her program

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'Roberta' Is Successful Says Flambeau Reviewer

By GERRY HOFF

The Light Opera Guild's presentation of Jerome Kern's "Roberta" delighted Florida State University audiences for three successive nights beginning last Thursday night.

Produced with the cooperation of the speech department this comedy, which began rather slowly, ended with the enthusiastic applause of a capacity house.

THE PLOT of the play centered around the Parisian dress of Madame Roberta, who was known to her family simply as Aunt Minnie, and the romance that went with her nephew, John Kent, an American football star. The romantic and business problems of John formed the action of the play.

The cast, which included J. Ross Smith as Prince Ouspenskaya; Mae Hiscock as Sophie Teal, a fashion model; Jean Andrews as Mrs. Teale, Virginia French as Madame Roberta, Donn Teal as Lalibois, a prince in disguise, Jack Hamrick, and Joan Daye James as Stephanie, Roberta's assistant, made up for what they lacked in acting by their excellent singing.

CHARLES HAINES took the part of Huckleberry Haines, carrying the show and occasionally stole the scene.

Wyn Park is to be commended on his handling of scenery. Because of the eight dances and ten scene changes, the scenery had to be kept to a minimum. This was done without sacrificing the effect.

The 27 piece orchestra under the direction of Robert L. Briggs, provided background music and accompaniment to singers. A four piece jazz combo gave a good contrast to the predominant mood of the Roberta music in the last scene.

Icelanders Come To Florida State

Two young men from Iceland received a warm welcome on their arrival at Florida State University recently for a four year course of study.

Birgir Karlsson, 20, and Thorsteinn Bjarnason, 21, have come here to study restaurant and hotel management. They were greeted by Dr. Donald E. Lundberg, head of the department of restaurant and hotel management at Florida State's school.

Karlsson said his father, who is a native of Reykjavik, Iceland. Karlsson said his father, who is in the restaurant business in Iceland, encouraged him to come to this country for study. The two men will combine study and work in the restaurant field while here.

Both youths said they have found America much as they imagined it from seeing American movies and reading newspapers and magazines in high school.

They both speak fluent English and said they are eager to begin their college work.

Vice-President Chosen

Dr. Chester S. Nielson associate professor of botany, was elected vice-president of the Florida Academy of Science at the academy's annual meeting in Tampa recently.

PAINLESS 15 MINUTES

FSU Students Participate in Blood Drive

"It was easy," all an attractive co-ed, after she had given her pint of blood at the Red Cross unit at University-Armed Forces Blood Drive.

She was handed a pan full of cookies and a glass of milk. "I'm disappointed," she replied, "I thought it would hurt."

The **RECORD** was just one of 126 Florida State University students that made a 15 minute contribution o, time and a pint of life saving blood to help correct the acute shortage in Korea.

"The Blood for Korea" drive, being sponsored qy Omicron Delta Kappa, fell short of its Monday quota by 24 pints due to misinformation and a stoc beginning.

Chairman Bob Griffin, announced that the quota for this university is 586 pints. Of this number only 146 pints must be collected every day. The quota per day may not exceed this amount because of transportation reservations on National airlines.

FIRST STUDENT to donate was Chuck Mayo, a freshman day student from Jacksonville. Mayo, a veteran of the Korean conflict, donated the doors at 9 yesterday to commence FSU's part in the nation-wide program.

Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Chairman of the Jacksonville blood bank, that is procuring the blood for the Armed Forces, said that many students had been turned down early in the morning because they had eaten foods containing fats. Cream cheese and avocado were two foods would be an example of food that must not be eaten four hours before donorship.

THE HAS BEEN requested that students drink only fruit juices, black coffee or tea before time to give blood. A refreshment stand being operated by APO and Sophomore council, will free donors with free milk, cokes, and cookies after the blood is taken.

All students under 21 must have written permission from their parents. A letter is sufficient if the special blanks have not been filled out.

Any dormitory, fraternity, or sorority that is having schedule trouble is ukrg to contact Bob Griffin immediately for appointment adjustment.

Day students may so at any time during the remaining three days. Time listed each day is 9-12 and 2-4:45.

THE UNIVERSITY of Florida students donated 552 pints in their drive this last week. The drive at Gainesville collected only 76 pints during the first day but made up part of the loss the last during their remaining three days.

Blood donorship is painless and takes from 15 to 20 minutes. The actual bleeding takes only 5 to 7 minutes.

The campus has pledged over 1000 pints of blood to the drive. "We have the promise, we want the pint," said the chairman of the drive Griffin. "Please, if you haven't donated be sure and keep your appointment."

The 700 civilians turned out to donate Monday.

Cotillion to Hold Christmas Formal

The Cotillion Club will hold its annual Christmas formal Friday at the Women's Club from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Tickets are now on sale in lower Westcott. Admission is 75 cents.

Music for the dance will be presented by Mike Baliles and his 12 piece band. Baliles, Florida State University student intern and Kappa Alpha member, is directing the former Bob Cole band. The band is now called "The Regents" and features Ann Coe, freshman day student, as vocalist.

Cotillion is an honorary on the dance floor and good character. It fosters more and better social dances on campus and helps with University dances.

Clothing Drive To End

The Methodist Student House Clothes for Korea drive will end tomorrow.

Students are urged to turn their contributions in by then. Clothes may be placed in boxes marked "Korea" in the women's dormitories. Men should take their contributions to the chairman of their dormitory.

FLAMBEAU EDITORIALS

● ISSUE CONFUSED

On December 15, the citizens of Leon county will be called upon to decide whether the sale of alcoholic beverages shall or shall not be legalized within their county.

Few people can deny that alcoholism is one of the worst problems of our society today. However, the question raised toward the drys is, "Does prohibition limit the consumption of alcohol with a community?"

As yet no one has been able to prove an answer to this question either one way or the other. Despite this fact, some anti-wets are the dry camp, which consist mainly of church leaders, continue to hammer on one line of logic and one line only, that is, that: (1) alcohol is evil, (2) prohibition will successfully squelch the consumption of alcohol, and :3) therefore, we should have prohibition.

It is generally recognized that another of the strongest dry supporters are the bootleggers. If alcohol is legalized, they will be subject to numerous laws and regulations regarding the sale of their products, and even more important will have to pour a good per cent of their profits into the state revenue fund.

The Leon Dry Crusade has labelled the wet faction as "organized evil." To us, this seems to be an inaccurate, unfair, unintelligent and emotional term. It simply is not a vote on whether liquor is good or bad, but whether the county should receive the tax revenue for liquor sold in the county. Who is the organized evil in this campaigning for a wet county? It isn't the bootlegger for he will profit more by a dry vote. It isn't the farmer since it is a known fact that anyone can buy liquor in Leon if he wants it.

This issue has been clouded and confused. It is important that we think this problem through carefully and with great wisdom. There is no room for emotionalism in our decision.

● GRACIAS

The student directories have just come out, much to the appreciation of staff, faculty and students.

Last year, the directory which lists student, faculty and staff, their addresses, both home and campus, their telephone numbers, and their year and school, came out in time for the Easter card mailing list. This year, they are out in time for the Christmas card mailing list, a relief to the address scribblers who in '50 had to take trips around the campus with address book and pencil in hand.

Thanks for the rush job.

● BLIND MICE

This state must be running an institution for the deaf and the blind in Tallahassee.

A memorandum, dated December 6, was sent to members of the faculty and staff warning them parking and traffic regulations. It said, "The new system has been a success and has been well supported through the cooperation of members of the faculty and staff, as well as members of the student body."

Is this the student body at the University of Alaska you are talking about?

Come, come, let us not be absurd!

● TRY ONE

The spirit of charity will rule the hearts of a social fraternity on this campus over the Christmas holidays.

The fraternity is giving a party for four underprivileged children of Leon County. The children have been recommended by the Leon County Associated Charities agency.

As far as this publication can determine this is the first type of event to be sponsored by a local fraternity.

Some other groups on campus will no doubt take the hint—the suggestion; try one of these parties—you will love it.

GAINESVILLE SPECIAL

GATOR GOSSIP WILL BRIEF SEMINOLES

(Editor's Note: Jack Detweiler has consented to write a column for us from Gainesville now and then on matters of importance to the Liberal Party of Florida. The Flambeau will exchange columns with the Alligator.)

By JACK DETWEILER
Associate Editor
Florida Alligator

The University of Florida's long-awaited political shake-up has finally materialized with the announcement of a new student party. So far, the Liberal Party of Florida. The Flambeau will exchange columns with the Alligator.)

The new party claims enough fraternity support to make it a definite threat to the previously all-powerful Florida Party which has dominated student politics for the last year.

The new split puts Florida's politics back on the two-party basis that it enjoyed a year ago. The Liberal Party is quite similar to the old Varsity Party, and the remnants of the Florida Party resemble the old Gator Party.

Those two old parties had battled on fairly even terms for three years after their formation in 1947.

WILL BRIEF SEMINOLES

U. of F. students donated 552 pints of blood in a recent four-day Armed Forces Blood Drive. The pints a day, but it was raised to 600 points for the last two days to handle some of the overflow.

The drive was sponsored by the Student Red Cross Blood Service Agency. This group will conduct another blood drive here next spring.

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On the Florida crime front, police are still baffled as the ninth mysterious dorm fire in less than two months broke out this week. The fires have all occurred in the same place, the trash disposals of the three freshman male dorms.

All of the fires have been extinguished by the dorms' sprinkling systems. The fires have caused little damage, however, but the water from the sprinkling systems have damaged

SEMINOLE SCENES

PRIVATE EYE CRAZE IS GOING ON

By FRANCES CAWTHON

I wandered into a room the other night, opened my mouth to impart some information, fidgeted, awoke, and promptly got it closed again. Everybody was clustered around the radio, some bent over, fiddling up the dial glass and others ears straining for every sound.

Aha! The famed private detective program (or some such creature) was relating a baffling murder case. Baffling, that is, to another baffling thing about the whole deal was the commercial on why you should ever buy his "Carmel Caravan" to FSC for the dastred weekend.

I am sadly behind myself all this Sam Spade, Private Eye craze that is going on. I can just see that Sam Spade should have on the American public. Mona, is going to be the bad red because of some dame on last Friday night's program who knocked Pulse Nash cold. Junior is going to want to brush his teeth for a change because the announcer said every his fluoride crime-buster used Mumbo Jumbo Tooth Paste. Papa will probably quit the plumbing business, buy a new sapone, and adopt the name of John Public.

Sister will be the one who will be the one for which the writer gets paid. They can both catch their breath at the end. Well, I never saw any defenders of chamber-of-commerce-ism. I often he had a bay window (and NOT in his penthouse apartment) and I'd write that a one vine-covered cottage with a white picket fence and behind one more, his secretary did not look like Betty Grable.

Oh, well I suppose the air waves will always be infested with creeping mystery ladies, men with five o'clock shadows, handsome Sam Spades and behind them all, writers trying to think up exciting new (?) ways to eliminate people Think I'll get a book on ballistics and join the gravy train.

TON SPEAKS OF WAR DAYS

Dutch Student Reminisces

By ANTOINE SIZOO

I would like to go back to Holland just for a visit if I could tell all my friends of the wonderful experiences I've had in the United States and visit with my old Florida State University. Thus I would like to become a citizen of the U. S. A.

Born in a Dutch East Indies, I moved to Holland when I was four.

1940 BEGAN five years of German occupation. Almost immediately, an underground resistance movement was organized. The objectives were to help allies fliers, shot down, get down above Holland, and to hinder the Germans in all possible ways. Because I was too young I could only help the underground by delivering messages.

Once I was caught tearing down a German propaganda poster, and brought before the Gestapo. Because they did not know I worked for the underground, I was luckily given a light sentence of spending one day in jail. A month however, was no joke to me. Luckily, the caught participating in an underground movement and sent to a concentration camp. He managed later to escape.

THE LAST YEAR of the war was by far the worst. We received hope of liberation when the allies landed in Normandy, but the Germans flooded Holland. Food became scarce. Now, in addition to air raid casualties, there were hundreds who starved.

Rail lines were destroyed necessary for our city. The Hague, because it is the seat of the Queen, was bombed by the Germans launched V-2 rocket-fire, hitting London and allied harbors. One of these failed just after being launched and hit our house. Our family had evacuated only the day before.

FINALLY CAME German surrender in May of 1945. There were mass celebrations and endless street dances. My family celebrated the homecoming of a brother who was a pilot in the Dutch East Indies squadron that had been away five years. He had been in England, then to America, the Pacific and back to the States. In Florida had been stationed at Tyndall Field. He was back to England for "D" Day.

This brother, having married in the U. S., had settled in Panama City, Florida. I applied for immigration to America, since my parents had died, and I wanted very much to live with my brother. I was put on the waiting list, waiting two years for my number to get on the quota list, I was finally accepted.

At first it was hard not knowing English well. I was advised to take one year of high school English before entering college. It probably did not help much with Junior Hi lab at F. S. U. I was continually embarrassed when I did not know the difference in curse and slang words.

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Dear Editor...

The Flambeau will not accept letters over 200 words. All letters to the editor must be double spaced typewritten.

Grant-in-Aids

Dear Editor:

In defense of football in regard to the distribution of athletic scholarships, it would be good to note that football gives a long way toward providing the funds necessary to operate the athletic program for all sports.

Not only that, but what other sport, including our National Championship Gymnastics team, draws as many spectators and as much publicity to FSU as football?

To give FSU a better name and to obtain the largest number of people should be the aim of those in charge of allocating the scholarships. Color does not enter into one conclusion if looking at this subject from all sides—more and better football—rank-in-aids.

Sincerely,
RALPH HAGER.

A New Friend

(Editor's Note: The following letter is from a student in Turkey who is interested in several pen-pals at Florida State University. His address is at the end of the letter.)

Dear Editor and Friends:

I am a graduate of Ayvalik Technical Art College and 19 years of age. I have a great desire to make friends by correspondence.

I am interested in: Films, reading, and all the sports. I like to collect photographs of my friends.

I don't know much about the United States except the films I have seen and what I have read about it. I hope I'll know the philosophy and the meanin of the Florida State University.

I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Namik Aykol
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Puffin', Which Way?

Dear Editor:

To quote from Smoke Signals column, Puffin' Away" . . . you want to find anyone in the city of or 'high-brow' reading material in this town . . . Florida State is a fine educational university needs a magazine which reflects the lighter side of campus life . . .

I readily agree that no "high-brow" material was used, and that "the lighter side of campus life" might be enjoyed by any those with a rather perverted sense of humor.

The editors are following the footsteps of the late unlamented William Randolph Hearst and his yellow tabloids.

From the low-brow jokes used I guess that the "Cover Girl" calendar will be published by photography as is used so effectively in the dentistry magazine and pocketbook editions. I say this is no insult to the photography staff of this magazine, and has found from experience that "high-brow" humor appeals to no one well, and it is trying to reflect campus life. I would suggest that the editors take a good look at their students and find out where they have missed out in teaching a high level of appreciation.

I also suggest that the students look at their professors, and community life and try to discover what is high and what is low.

A VET'S WIFE.

Nash Addresses Faculty Members

Th Rev. Doctor Arnold Nash, head of the Department of Religion at the University of North Carolina, will address members of the faculty at a luncheon to be held in the Lafayette room tomorrow at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Nash was educated at the University of Liverpool, Ripon Hall, Oxford, and the London School of Economics. He holds graduate degrees in chemistry, philosophy and theology. Nash came to the United States in 1939 from England, where he had been executive secretary for the Student Christian Movement at the University of London.

Nash also held the position of editor and executive secretary of Intramine Education For Christian Religion. He is author of the book The University in the Modern World.

Now executive secretary of the Department of College Work for the province of Sewanee for the Episcopal church, in addition to his other duties, Dr. Nash is noted as a capable and experienced speaker in the field. He comes here after a speech at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

For two years I've been hearing talk about how the FSU Infirmary treats people with bleeding ulcers for poison ivy and how often they operate on them with Summer colds. I was led to believe their death score was higher than that of Hitler's ovens.

Alas, another legend bites the dust. Another choice conversational tidbit is gone. All that self-treatment of leprosy, hacking coughs and assorted exotic diseases—those operations with my rusty Old-Timer—all unnecessary.

Came you're looking at the mental dripplings of one satisfied customer.

Good chow, ma-like service for this peasant, real sweet nurse working at their jobs—all these things I was a floor show and I'd still be there. But all that fine damn conversation lost. . . .

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Bill Falconer . . . girls whose conversation doesn't run out at the first one hour date.

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Scoopy Davis . . . a gal who lets him sniff a brew every so often.

Dave Graham . . . a pipeline direct to Landis.

The boys at the "Hot hound" . . .

"Woody" . . . a bomb he can throw at the Amber House.

"Valentino" O'Neal . . . a pair of sho' nuff dancing shoes.

Curt Campbell . . . a car to take Suzi riding in.

Tommy Owen . . . lots of patience.

Jabo Anthony and Si Hodges . . . A "House" of their very own.

Mike Steffen and Satch Martin . . . a Jewel.

...o Colleges Ask ...istry for Help

...e Magazine)—In Cleveland ... of presidents and trustees ...ed from small colleges all ...ions set out on a special ... They called 150 local ...men, and for each they ... to the appeal. Its gist: ... private colleges need the ... Ohio industry if they are ... ...k force of presidents and ... actually represents 19 dif... companies. Their Cleveland ...ve only the start of a state-... fundraising campaign to ...e million dollar deficit the ...ges expect this year. They ...ecting help from the last ... reservior of wealth outside ... federal Government—the pri... corporations.

Club Meets Tonight

The Social Work Club will have a coffee tonight at 7, second floor, Alumni building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Members of the faculty will present a skit and there will be a guest speaker from Alcoholics Anonymous.

Honorary Will Hold Christmas Program

Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, is holding a special Christmas program tonight at 7:30 in the first floor lounge of Lemmire. Everyone is invited to attend.

Dr. Fred Holschuh, art department, will show selected slides of the Nativity from the Medieval and Renaissance periods.

Campus Chest Drive Plans Discussed At Committee Meet

The second annual Campus Chest drive will begin the early part of next semester, it was decided at the first meeting of the Campus Chest committee last Thursday.

Possibilities for sending out letters to the various dormitories, sororities and fraternity houses, and the faculty are planned. The letters would acquaint the houses with the purpose of the drive and inform students what they can do to help in the drive.

The Chest committee will meet every Thursday at 5 p.m. in the University Government association room in the Lommire building.

The Chest committee includes Shirley Hurlbert and Bill Hayes as co-chairmen, Professor Wesley C. Harter of the School of Business is the faculty adviser. Other committee members are Evelyn Gustafson, in charge of contacting the sororities; Bobby Serra, fraternities; Jane Wood, dormitories; Nazneen Price, faculty; and Bea Smith, church groups.

Last year's drive reached $1200 which amount others was distributed to WSSF, cancer, tuberculosis and heart disease.



Faculty Wives Plan Annual Yule Party

Faculty wives at Florida State University are making arrangements for their annual Christmas party to be held Friday from 8 through 12 p.m. at the Student Union, according to Mrs. Clyde Burns, Chairman.

Jerry Kohler's orchestra is engaged to play for dancing.

Committees named include Mrs. Ward Fletcher, Mrs. James Faulhaber, Mrs. H. F. Costingham, Mrs. Jack Haskins, Mrs. Richard Baker, Mrs. Ernest Cason, Mrs. Paul Edmondson, Mrs. Robert Forman, Mrs. Stanley Sweet and Mrs. Rex Kidd.

Reservations should be made through Mrs. Hale G. Smith, anthropology department.

Graduate Club Has Meeting Thursday

The Graduate Club will have its regular Thursday evening coffee Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p. m. in Broward Lounge. All graduates and their friends are invited to attend.

Mr. Lonnie Cavanaugh, member of the executive council of the club, announced that plans are being made for a Christmas party for the group to be held December 17 at the West Campus Student Union.

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Mendelson's



CROWNED QUEEN is Jane Conyers and King Jack Eagen of the annual sophomore hop last Saturday night. White spacks in the picture is the snow they blew in from a nearby fan.

Ceramic Expert to Talk On Chinese Porcelains

A lecture on "Chinese Porcelains" will be presented in the New Science lecture hall Friday at 5 p.m. by Madame Kamer Aga-Oglu, curator of the division of the Orient, Museum of Anthropology at the University of Michigan.

Madame Aga-Oglu studied at the Universities of Vienna, Berlin and Jena and received an advanced degree from the University of Michigan. She is a recognized authority in the field of ceramics.

Episcopalians To Hear Former Ruge Chaplain

The Rev. Paul Reeves, former member of the Florida State University staff and Ruge Hall chaplain, will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal student house.

The Rev. Reeves is now rector at Price Church, Winter Park, Fla. His talk is in connection with the regular Wednesday Lotany service at Ruge hall.

Miss Manners

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gram, Miss Manners will present Schubert, Weyrauch, Verynbusches Staendchen by Brahms, Claire de Lune by Saint-Saens, Etoiles Trois Petits Chats Blanes by Pierne, Per Que? by Grever and Eres Tu by Sandoval.

SHE WILL ALSO sing "None But The Lonely Heart" by Tchaikowsky, "The Moon" by Frey, "The Green Dog" by Kinsley, "The Christmas Tree" by Thomas and "Love, I Have Won You" by Rornald.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the Public Relations office, first floor, Alumni.

250 Experimental

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"drunkometer" to which intoxicated rats are subjected in order to test the degree of their intoxication.

SEVERAL TESTS are being conducted to obtain information concerning emotional excitement caused by a single or protracted emotional shock, and a-cholhism upon the offspring when these are applied during pregnancy.

Previous scientific tests have established that alcoholism does effect the offspring when given during pregnancy. It is suspected that electrical or emotional shock will also produce results.

A TEST for color vision in rats is now being contemplated. This study will be under the direction of Mr. Kenshalo and Dr. Baker of the School of Education. Mr. Kenshalo is responsible for the Wabble Box used to test the effect of electrical shock.

The rat lab is moving from building 453 to building 770 in order to accomodate its growing concern. Here they are expanding from the relatively small rooms plus the small operating room to an 18 room building which contains separate rooms for each experimental apparatus.

SINGLE ROOMS will now be available for graduate students where they will conduc. individual experiments. This new space also affords a classroom and needed operating room as well as a workshop. The new arrangement is according to Mr. Kenshalo, expected to offer greater opportunity for a more extensive program of development.

Classified Ads

HDERS WANTED—To New England. Leaving December 19. One way, $15. Frank H. Rountree. Phone 2-1330 or 2-4636 night.

FOR RENT NOW: Single and double rooms. Also apartment. Opposite college library. Sign now for second semester. 643 W. Jefferson. Phone 2-4024

LOST: One loose-leaf notebook in Seminole dining hall. Finder please return to Aurie Pumpelly, 408 Dunwoody St. Phone 2-5374.

DORMITORY NEWS

Gilchrist To Have Annual Hop Dec. 15

The annual formal dance of Gilchrist hall will be an event of Saturday, December 15 from 8:30 until 12 p.m. in the Rowena Longmire auditorium, Jerry Kolar's orchestra will play for the affair.

THE DANCE THIS year will be centered around a "Candle Glow" theme in keeping with the Christmas season. Decorations and entertainment for the dance are being kept secret until Saturday night. Laverne Jennings, social chairman, and Sara Roten chairman of special events are in charge of all arrangements. Other committee heads are Dorothy Peaden, hostesses; Charlotte Howle, favors; Pat Rerick, decorations; and Louise Condon, entertainment.

The annual Christmas tea of Gilchrist was held last Wednesday afternoon, Dr. D. L. Canfield and Dr. Mildred Morgan were honored guests for the occasion. Christmas carols were sung and the parlor was decorated with miniature white Christmas trees.

IN NORTH CAWTHON, some of the girls have formed a caroling group, and are practicing every Thursday on a program of carols for their annual Christmas party.

Members of South Cawthon's house council are taking charge of the annual Christmas party. On Wednesday evening all girls in the dorm and their guests will gather in the parlor to decorate their Christmas tree. Refreshments will be served.

Commerce Secretary Will Open New Course Here

Hon. Charles Sawyer, United States Secretary of Commerce, will be at Florida State University on Jan. 10 to formally open a new course in "Administration and Management of the Federal Government," President Doak S. Campbell has announced.

Dr. Wilson K. Doyle, dean of the FSU School of Public Administration, said the lecture course of the school this year will FSU campus for study, is one of United States Department of Commerce. In addition to Secretary Sawyer, a number of his top administrators will also be guest lecturers at FSU for the course.

"THROUGH THIS case study," Dr. Doyle said, "FSU students will obtain a close view of the organizations, procedures and problems of one of the largest departments of the federal government as presented by the department key officials."

The special course in federal administration, which in effect brings part of Washington to the FSU camp sufor study, is one of the first of its kind to be offered by any university or college in the nation, according to Dr. Doyle.

OTHER GUEST lecturers from the U. S. Department of Commerce to follow Secretary Bwyer during the courses in federal administration include Thomas W. S. Davis, assistant secretary for domestic affairs; Clarence H. Costhagen, assistant secretary for administration; William H. Shaw, assistant secretary for administration, and William E. Fowler, Office of the Budget and Management.

The list also includes Oliver C. Short, director of the Office of Personnel Administration; Harold Ryan, director of Administrative Services; Francis R. Cawley, director of the Office of Budget and Management; John T. Moore, chief of accounting installations; Carlton Haywood, director of the Office of Field Studies, and Roy V. Peel, director of the Bureau of the Census.

Physical Ed. Club Plans Camp Work

The recently organized Physical Education Club for Women adopted a plan to help at the day camp for exceptional children at its second meeting recently.

A Christmas party was also planned. The next meeting will be held Jan. 10, 1952.

Officers of the club are Shirley Allen, president; Evelyn Prederickson, vice-president; Mary Loudon, secretary-treasurer; Peggy Dame, sports representative; Jo Fleury, social chairman; Ann Blitch, publicity chairman; and Dr. Cole, faculty supervisor.

Messiah Presented By Choral Union

The second and last performance of Handel's oratorio, The Messiah, was held last night at the Leon High school auditorium. The Messiah is given annually by Florida State University's Choral Union.

Assistant professor of voice Herman Gunter, Jr. directed FSU's largest choral group in the presentation of the oratorio which is a favorite Christmas program throughout the world. The group was accompanied by the University Symphony, under the baton of Robert Sefcore, FSU instructor of violin and orchestra.

THE MESSIAH was presented each Christmas by the University Chorus. When the Choral Union was formed two years ago, it took over the program. Altogether, the program has been an annual event at FSU for five years.

The oratorio, which was written by George Frederic Handel in 1741, was first performed in Dublin, Ireland, on April 13, 1742, under the composer's direction. In 1788, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart added accompaniment.

Perhaps the most famous part of The Messiah is the Hallalujah chorus. During this section, the audience stands, due to a precedent King George of England set when he first heard the chorus, and stood up throughout it all.

SOLOISTS IN the FSU production were Norma Jean Kearney and Clara Kenyon, sopranos; William Dalrymple, tenor; Virginia French and Betty Jo Armstrong, altos; and Edgar Evans, bass.

Rehearsal accompanist was Nancy Hill, and solo trumpeter was Jack Scarborough.

The choral story, which tells of the prophecy, and birth so the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ, was presented free of charge to both the students of Florida State University and the townspeople of Tallahassee.

Florida State

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on a list of goals which include meeting the needs of the student body as they arise, solving problems in the interest of the student body, adding to and improving the educational systems of the institutions, serving as a method of citizenship training and promoting the advancement of the educational institutions represented.

Florida State University representatives were Will Pennell, president of the University Government association; Senator Mary Ruth Summers and Betty Rice, vice-president in charge of women's affairs; Ignacio Sved, senator, and Allan Head, president of FSGA.

Your Armed Forces Are Short 300,000 Pints of Blood a Month

Alpha Phi Omega Will Install New State Officers Tomorrow

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will install its new state officers tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Lommire building.

The officers, who will be installed by Dr. William Leap, faculty advisor, are James W. Lohmeyer, president; Tommy Bowen, vice president; James Short, second vice president; and J. James Turvaville, corresponding secretary.

JOHN SANDIFORD will be recording secretary; Bob McKenzie, treasurer; Jimmie Evans, historian and alumni secretary; and John Gray, sergeant-at-arms.

Officers of the organization will serve from December to the middle of April and may succeed themselves only once.

APO is based upon leadership friendship and service; it was organized here during the last scholastic year and received their charter in April.

SINCE THEN it has helped with freshman orientation, built bicycle racks on the University School grounds, operated a student book exchange and sponsored other service projects.

Retiring officers are: Jimmie Evans, president; Willis Tyrrell, vice president; Jim Lohmeyer, corresponding secretary; Tommy Bowen, recording secretary; Bob McKenzie, treasurer; Tommy Simpson, historian; Thomas Williams, alumni secretary and John Buckley, sergeant-at-arms.

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The Seminole SPORTLIGHT . . .

BY Tommy Sands

SEPTEMBER SONG—It may be a long, long while to September but it's not too early to take a long hard look at the Seminoles' 1954 grid card.

For a while it appeared that the Indians would be lucky to schedule a schedule for next Fall but in the last three weeks games have been coming in faster than the University of Florida can think of excuses not to play FSU.

In the last few weeks the Seminoles have added Georgia Tech, V.M.I., Furman and Louisiana Tech to the 52 agreements given them nine months ago and Florida State officials are still looking for the tenth one. Should they add another it will be the heaviest schedule a FSU football team has ever played.

Georgia Tech is a member of the Southeastern Conference and V.M.I. and Furman are both members of the Southern Conference. Both seasons are the "faithful three" Tampa Wofford and Stetson who have proved they can give the local gridders an interesting afternoon anytime. While Eastern Kentucky, Mississippi Southern and Louisiana Tech are all capable of battling the Seminoles on Even terms.

TWELFTH MAN THEME Wise: with the question of football deemphasization rules not being passed around like a hot potato Colin Kellmyer comes up at West Chester State Teachers College has come up with an idea on how to save the game. Kellmyer a former All-American says its simple "The solution add a twelfth man to the defense. Oh well.

The Clemson Tigers may come up with a monopoly on this year's Gator Bowl. The Tiger gridders meet the Hurricanes in the football portion of the affair and the Clemson Basketeers are a solid favorite to cop the first annual Gator Bowl Cage tourney which gets underway the 17th of this month. Andy Gustafson's Hurricanes had some of their points and hearts knocked off in their 21-7 loss to the fired up Pittsburg eleven last week but the defeat may do Miami more good than harm.

Frank Howard brought his Clemson team along for the last half of the season and since the Tigers would like very much to repeat their 14-13 win over Miami in the 1951 Orange Bowl the New Year's Day tilt at Jacksonville shapes up as a real battle.

Florida State fans, however, are probably more interested in the Basketball tournament than in the Grid contest since the Seminoles along with Florida Georgia and Clemson are featured in the Round Robin affair.

The South Carolina cagers have gotten off to a flying start this year winning their first three games, while the Gator stepped off on the right foot by whomping their first two starts.

The game everyone will be watching though will be the night the Indians meet Florida, because it marks the first time the Seminoles and Gators have met in an athletic contest since the modern era came in. 1951 was over the Gainesville crew would increase the Seminoles prestige to no end and help force that long awaited football clash with the whoopie B dihisis a "

Phy. Ed. Majors To See Miami Film

Films of the Florida State University-Miami game will be shown at a meeting of the Men's Physical Education Major's club tomorrow at 7:30 p m in the Women's gymnasium.

Dr. Donald Loucks faculty advisor announced the showing and said there will also be considerations of ratification of the club constitution and a discussion of future all physical education majors are invited to attend.

African Missionary

Jean Brennis, 1950 graduate of Florida State University, has been appointed by the Methodist Board of Missions as missionary to Africa.

68 Girls Out For Odds-Evens Coeds' Tennis

Odd-Even volleyball practice has begun and a total of sixty-eight girls are out for the two teams. The teams themselves will be chosen about a week after the Christmas holidays and the tournament games will be played on the 25 ,26 and 27 of January.

FORTY-THREE Odd volleyball players are out for the 1952 Odd volleyball team. The girls out for the team are. Liz Von Wiener, Betty Lupke, Frances Pulley, Joan Hanson, Shirley Simpson, Kathryn Carey, Jackie DuPont, Joan Guard, Joan Paris, Cynthia Brown, Barbara Bahle, Kye Starbird, Betty Anne Hayne, Louse Combs, Elaine Chapman, June Clem, Jo-Ann Thorpe ,JoAnne Young, Anna Athanason Pat Gerdeman, Sadie Pennell, Jane McKneely, Cecilia Dillard, Judy Johnson, Christine Mercinelli, Betty Holland, Ann Cobb Betty Cooper, Claire Franks Nancy Fuern Dianne Jones, Jane Johnson, Janice Barsley, Betty Anne Theobald, Jeannette Cullum, Betty Cobb Kay Jenkins, Jane Gregory, Cornelia Hughes, Jean Shearouse, Barbara Collamsworth, and Odd leader Sally Ellis.

THERE ARE twenty-five Evens out for their volleyball leaders Jane Kirk, Cynthia Mink, Jo Pearsl, Pat Polson, Mary Ann Batchelier, Doris Partin, Carol Geertz Buddy Moodit, Susan Alexander, June McGill, Merr Herndon, Lucy Hargraves, Bebe Weeks Janet Burroughs, Dot Sturgis, Carolyn Henry Patsi Martin Charlotte West, Frances Cobb, Lenna Lowe, Gena Race, Nancy Lane, Gloria Mockler Pat Crum and Kathy Hanly.

The first interclass game will be played Friday in the volleyball room in the girls' gymnasium

BOWLING

Co-Ed bowling is still continuing without the alleys on East Campus. Both teams are having skull practices and rules discussions and a movie on bowling was shown Wednesday in room 201 Physical Education Building for both teams

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CAPTAIN BOB WHITMER and Coach Bud Kennedy make plans to second last year records.

Indian Basketeers Starting 5th Season

Will the Florida State University Seminoles continue to win on the basketball court in this their fifth season? Is subsidation a major factor in producing a respected cage squad?

These and many other questions will be answered as the Seminoles "hit the hardwood" for what may prove to be their most interesting season

Just think, only four years ago, Don Loucks, now the Garnet and Gold's head tennis coach, hurriedly put together FSU's first basketball team, which had a 5 won and 12 lost records

IN 1945 the Seminole cage machine was ready to roll with a brand new 'driver, J. K. "Bud" Kennedy, who along with "Wild Bill" Weisel is coaching our team now Lee Benjamin, who was named on the Intercollegiate All-State team, led the way as the squad compiled 12 wins out of 24 starts and fourth place in the Dixie Conference.

Kennedy moved his boys up a notch to third place in the conference in his second year as coach This Garnet and Gold quintet of 1946 showed 15 wins against 10 defeats. Bis Tom McLaughlin was wheeling the deal" —well enough to be named on the Intercollegiate All-State and All-Dixie Conference teams.

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Seminoles on Road Trip Play Southerners Tonight

Coach Bud Kennedy's Seminoles on the second half of a Mississippi College Southerners tonight in Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

SEMINOLE SCOREBOARD
(Does not include last night's games)

Player	fg	fl	tp
Pasaphilis	10	1	21
Fleming	6	1	13
Whitmer	5	1	11
Gunn	4	3	11
Weatherford	3	5	11
Perez	3	2	8
Benson	2	1	5
Ramsey	2	1	5
Hardesty	2	1	5
Richardson	2	1	5
Wilcox	1	0	2

Men's Track Starts Soon

Intramuray track will net under way this week. The track meet will be conducted on the 12th and 14th. Last year 109 Intramurs were the winners in the Dormitory league and Phi Delta Theta took four medales and thirty seconds

Events included in the meet are: 100 yd. dash, 220-yd. dash, 440-yd. run, 880-yd. run, mile relay, 120-yd. low hurdles, high hurdles, high jump, broad jump, discus throw, and shot put.

MEET RULES

1. Teams may enter two men in each event.

2. No contestant is allowed to enter more than three events.

3. Points shall be awarded as follows: five for first, three for second, three for third, two for fourth, and one for fifth in each event.

4. There will be a preliminary meet and a final meet. Only men qualifying in the first meet will be allowed to participate in it. No substitutions will be permitted.

Golds Drown Garnet Team

The garnets squeezed out a 49 to 41 victory over the golds in the swimming team's annual intersquad meet held in the Recampus pool Friday.

The garnet team, led by seams Walter Jardine, Pete Dan Rankin, Wilton Jardine, and sophomore transfer George Gopher, rallied in the distance events to clinch the victory, but not before freshmen Bob Carter and Don Van Hise gave them a scare as they showed up well in taking close seconds in the 200 yd. Breastyle and freestaxroke events.

Jack Burnett proved to be the power he was rated as he captured the individual medley and took second in the backstroke for the gold team.

The garnet team was not without its surprises as Mitch Sutherland and Owen Boone nearequaled the times turned in by the golds' best freestyler, Dan Ellis.

Diver Pat Farrell showed flashes of form that will be hard to beat this season as he won the diving event handily for the garners with 100 individual MAIL points.

300 yards medley relay 1—Garnet (Cooper, Burnett, Weiss) 2—Golds (Moore, Bartsch, Weiss) 3—None-Raskin, Garnet, Gold) 3—Richardson, Garnet, Gold) 3—Richardson, Garnet, Gold) 3—Sandlin, Garnet, Gold.

100 yards free style: 1—Bartsch (Gold) 2—Richardson, Gold, 3—Jones, Garnet, 4—Sandlin, Garnet, 5—Hardesty, Gold (tie) Gold 2 Sandlin, Garnet, Holmes, Garnet.

Fancy dive—Farrell, Garnet, 84 points, 2—Blackwood, Gold, 183.1 Bray, Gold, 176.1.

100 yards free style: 1—Walls, Gold, 2—Jardine, Garnet, 3—Jardine, Garnet, 4—Jones, Garnet, 5—Dunn-Rankin, Garnet, 6—Burnett, Gold, 7—Boone, Garnet.

300 yards breast stroke: 1—Jardine, Garnet, 2—Van Hise, Gold, 3—Bartsch, Gold.

200 yards free style: 1—Jardine, Garnet, 2—Dunn-Rankin, Garnet, 3—Carter, Gold.

400 yards free style relay: 1—Golds (Walls, Tyrrell, Richardson, Burnett) 2—Garnet (Boone, Sutherland, Rankin, Beck).

Laird Gives Speech

Angus Laird, State Merit System supervisor, spoke before the Florida State University School of Public Administration club recently on the development of the State Merit System to the employees working under it.

FRATERNITY LEAGUE RECORDS

Event	Holder	Record
100 yd. dash	Conroy	10.0
220 yd. dash	Pitchner	24.5
440 yd. dash	Allen	56.4
880 yd. run	Allen	2:20.2
120 yd. low hurdles	Heagerty	14.8
Mile	Gutierrez	5:07.2
Discus	Gutierrez	120 ft. 6¼ in.
High Jump	Hall	5 ft. 8 in.
High Jump	Knerr	5 ft. 8 in.
Broad Jump	Walker	20 ft. 9 in.
440 yd. relay		1:00.1

DORMITORY LEAGUE RECORDS

Event	Holder	Dormitory	Record
100 yd. dash	Patterson	349L	10.2
220 yd. dash	Allen	349L	24.6
440 yd. dash	Allen	349L	56.4
880 yd. run	Bailey	351L	2:11.4
120 yd. low hurdles	Kelley	349L	15.8
880 yd. relay		351L	1:39.7
Mile	Farrell	349L	4:57.5
Discus	Hall	351L	120 ft. 6¼ in.
High Jump	Harris	351L	5 ft. 8 in.
Broad Jump	Mann	351L	19 ft. 7½ in.

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WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE—Members of the cast practice one of the numbers from this year's Tarpon show. The show continues through tomorrow night in the East campus gymnasium.

Tarpons Featured In 'Arabian Nites'

By JUNE MORGAN

Oils of the colorful scenes of the "Arabian Nights," the Tarpon members built their 1951 Aquacade, and will present the striking scenes again tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in the East Campus gymnasium.

They have taken the famous old fables of Shehereszade the wife who entertained her sultan with stories that he might spare her life and interpreted them with the graceful movements of the water ballet.

THE ARABIAN theme is excellent for the show because the simple beauty of the swimmer's routine may be enhanced by unique lighting effects, costumes of the Far East, and enticing music to combine all these things and you have the Tarpon show.

Del Pezza, club president, and those who helped in the integration of the theme for such a production should be commended for turning out a show that would rival any of those produced by Billy Rose, "theatrical emperor," in the field of aquacade.

PERHAPS the most striking scene was the progression of luminous eyes over the darkened pool. Such an opening number was ideal for setting the mood of the aerial scenes that followed. Undoubtedly the lighting effects of the scene were the most clever-ly conceived of the whole production. Using the flutter boards in the scene were Del Peters, Pat Morningstar, Jan Wyte, Carilyn Stigler Jean Thompson, Marinel

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Tickets on Sale By Cotillion

Christmas Dance to Be At the Woman's Club

Tickets for tonight's Cotillion dance are still on sale in the Seminole Club lobby for 75 cents. The ticket station was formerly in lower Westcott.

Scheduled from 8 p.m. until midnight, tonight's annual formal Christmas dance will be in the Women's Club. The hour of the arrival for guests is not 8:30 as originally announced, but 8 p.m. It has been announced by MGM's star, Lionel Barrymore at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Barrymore, as Scrooge, is to direct the Christmas Miss Mapes has given a personal touch to her writings about the various Christmas traditions in our country as well as in other territories. Miss Mapes, in preparation, haunted the book shelves of the campus library to find material on this subject.

Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" will be presented by MGM's

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MIKE SALIBA and his 10-piece band will play for the event. The "new sound in dance music" is the former Bob Cole band who have named themselves "The Regents." Band vocalists in Ann Cee freshman day student.

An introduction of new "tapes" of the women's dance roolety will be made, an operetta number was ideal for setting the mood of the erotic scenes that followed. Undoubtedly the lighting effects of the scene were the most clever-ly conceived of the whole production. Using the flutter boards in the scene were Del Peters, Pat Morningstar, Jan Wyte, Carilyn Stigler Jean Thompson, Marinel

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300 Seniors Attend FSU 'Career Day'

Some 300 high school seniors from Florida and Georgia crowded the FSU campus Wednesday to attend "career day."

This students were welcomed by Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president of the University. The students then divided into several groups to visit various schools and departments in which they were interested.

Non students were given an opportunity to have interviews with Re Air and Army Ordnance ROTC unit officers, and the women were shown how the home economics and nursing schools at FSU operate.

After a lunch, at which the students were addressed by J. Brow-and Culpepper, dean of student welfare, the "career day" activities entertainment was presented by the men's and women's physical education departments.

Jr. Exam Planned For January 10

The last Junior English examination this semester will be given Thursday afternoon, January 10, 1952 from 4:30 until 6 p.m. in the Augusta Conradi library.

Students who have already completed 42 semester hours of work are eligible for the examination. Eligible students who fail intake the examination at the first opportunity are required to pay a $5 fee at the business office prior to the next examination.

Students who were eligible to take the examination in September and failed to do so are required to pay the $5 fee before Jan. 10, 1952 and to present the receipt for entrance to the examination on Jan. 10.

Registration of the later students for next semester's work is contingent upon their compliance with the previously mentioned requirements.

Dial 660 to Air Special Program For Christmas

Our Christmas Album Will Feature Dramatics, Music and Speakers

Campus radio station, WFSU, will again present this year "Our Album of Christmas" program from 6 until 12 midnight the night before the Yule tide vacation begins.

Guest speakers of the evening are President Doak S. Campbell, his wife, and Mr. Roy Flynn, faculty advisor at WFSU.

Included on the evening's program will be "The Littlest Angel" and "The Christmas Carol," with The Messiah and selected Christmas classics concluding the night's schedule.

GRADUATE STUDENT and former manager of WFSU, Dendis Deiscure, will read "The Littlest Angel" at 6:30 p.m. after a visit from Santa Claus at 6:30 p.m.

The dramatization, "Christmas In Other Lands" written by Lorna Lee Mapes will be featured during the 8 o'clock hour. Miss Mapes has given a personal touch to her writings about the various Christmas traditions in our country as well as in other territories. Miss Mapes, in preparation, haunted the book shelves of the campus library to find material on this subject.

Charles Dickens "Christmas Carol" will be presented by MGM's star, Lionel Barrymore at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Barrymore, as Scrooge, is to direct the Christmas. Miss the United States for his portrayal of the man who was haunted the night before Christmas by the ghose of Marley, his business partner.

OUT OF THE ten pages of the album, the WFSU dramatic group, The Seminole Theater Guild, will produce the "Children's Hour" from 7 until 8 p.m., preceding "The Christmas Carol."

"The Carol of the World," the story of how "Silent Night" came to be written will be enacted by Roger Busfield's radio speech class at 9:30 p.m. Production and production is in the hands of the students, Mr. Busfield wrote the original radio script.

At 10 p.m. religious leaders of Tallahassee will extend their Christmas greetings.

CLOSING THE COVER on the WFSU Christmas album from 11 until 11:58 p.m. will be The Messiah as sung by noted musical artists from England. The Messiah, The Huddersfield Choral Society is narrated by Robert Durker, ministerial and speech student.

Ending the program, Stan Gould, student at the radio station will express season's greetings from the Gould sports staff. Station Director Neil Jacoby and M. J. Parham, director of continuity are making the evening's programming possible.

Physical Ed. Club Has Christmas Party

The newly formed Adapted Physical Education club for Women held a Christmas party at the end of their December meeting recently. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served.

The club members voted to help at the school for exceptional children as a club project.

This is to correct a previous error in the last edition of the Flambeau.

FSU TOPS GAINESVILLE

No Power On Restricted Parking, Senate Is Warned by Officials

Senate Has Lively Discussion Over Administration's 11 Points

By BRUCE GALPHIN

Three administrations officials at last Tuesday's Senate meeting warned the body it could not pass any regulations on restricted parking. They said the Senate'r only choice was to put the regulations under the student court or to let the Tallahassee police enforce them.

Even before the Peeples Committee bill for time-parking could be introduced, Vice-President A. B. Martin stood up to present the administration's case.

"AGITATION for a parking set-up came from the students," said Martin. The administration sponed parking under the authority delegated to it by the Tallahassee Police Department and the State Board of Controls.

"The faculty and staff, as a matter of fact, felt they were discriminated against in the amount of space allotted them," the vice president remarked. He felt the whole matter was taken too seriously by the Senate. "There's no reason why there should be any parking difficulties after the new parking lot is completed," he theorized.

HOWEVER, J. Broward Culpepper, Dean of Student Welfare, who took up where Martin left off, held the whole matter in perspective. Indeed, become so serious as to have state-wide repercussions.

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UGA to Consider Discount Service For FSU Students

Students with pinched budgets may find relief in the form of a plan presented by Will Pennell, University Government Association president, at the University Council meeting this week.

Pennell proposed a student discount service, which is intended to cut down on the high cost of production is in the hands of the students, Mr. Busfield wrote the original radio script.

At 10 p. m. religious leaders of Tallahassee will extend their Christmas greetings.

"The benefits to the student are obvious," says Will, "but we've got to look out for the merchants who will benefit them, too. With lower prices, students will be more likely to buy in Tallahassee instead of elsewhere."

Pennell reported that a similar plan is already in successful operation for University of Miami students.

Library Announces Holiday Regulations

All students, including graduate students, must return library books on or before Monday, December 17.

An additional charge of 25 cents per book will be made if any such book not returned by this date since library records must be cleared before the Christmas holidays.

The library will be open part-time during the holidays and hours of operation will be posted in advance. Further details of holiday regulations may be found in the "Key" now or may ue secured in the library.

UGA Council Changes Quota For Who's Who

Thre per cent of the senior class will be eligible for listing in "Who's Who," as a result of a resolution passed by the University Council at its meeting Tuesday.

In the event that the number of eligible seniors number less than 20, the quota will be set at 20. It was decided after a motion by Ted Steinmeyer that a committee be organized to work out a percentage quota.

The "Who's Who" committee had reported the names of senior nominees for that year's edition of the former selection of 20 members.

Will Pennell, Council Chairman, announced that the superintendent of the City Transit Company had been contacted in regard to a modified rate for students, and said that no action will be taken on sales violations by civilians.

Jim Lohmeyer suggested that if the bus were rerouted around the school so as to go near more student housing units, volume might be increased, and this will be taken up with the superintendent of the bus line.

A COUNCIL sponsored Christmas tree was to have been erected by Wednesday in the rear of Westcott, according to Lohmeyer. Lohmeyer assured members that the would postpone needed repairs to the Westcott chimes.

The Campus Chest drive, to be held next quarter, was previewed in detail in the Drive Committee's organizational report.

Reports were given by the Organizational, Social Standards and Funds committees on which work for the balance of the semester was outlined. The proposed plans were approved by the Council.

PATTY MIMS, chairman of Allen's Judicial Council, requested the appointment of a replacement for the temporary vacancy caused by her chairmanship. Bess Enge was appointed to fill the vacancy temporarily, and will follow the same procedure as the Men's Council with regard to voting and other matters.

A committee was appointed to investigate methods used in selecting permanent members. Members include Betsy Rich, vice-president in charge of Interfaith affairs; and Jim Kirk, vice president in charge of legislative affairs.

Final '51 Issue Today

Today's Florida Flambeau will be the last issue for 1951 Editor-in-Chief Griffin announced yesterday. The next edition will come out January 8, 1952.

MacGowon Elected President Of AKD

Alpha Kappa Delta national honorary sociological fraternity, has an election of officers Tuesday

Elected were Bradford L. MacGowan, president; Ruth Lucille Rogers, vice president; Sarah Frances Anders secretary; and W Richard Wynn, treasurer

turned down because of low or high blood pressure, low hemoglobin count, mostly in the women, or other medical reasons.

The quota was filled each day early in the afternoon. Florida State was limited to a strict 144 pint quota each day due to limited refrigeration facilities. Sharpe and Dohme laboratories in Philadelphia, Penn.

"WE WISH TO apologize to all the student and faculty that were turned away after they kept their appointment," Chairman Griffin stated. "We wanted to increase our quota but it seems blood banks all over the country were supplied with badges recommending donations to all students and faculty

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Quota Is Filled for Blood Drive as 577 Pints Are Given

IT'S SAD when you have to give a pint of blood to get out of class. Some FSU students try to relax in infirmary beds as they watch the nurses taking a pint of their blood. Last day for donations was yesterday.

Surging to its peak, the little red thermometer caused 100 per cent of the quota filled by Florida State University students during the blood for Korea" drive on campus.

Fallins short only on the first day, students and faculty jammed the fourth floor of the Health Infirmary Monday through Thursday to donate a pint of their blood. However, several of the students could not fill a whole bottle. Credit is given to each member that tried to donate the pint. Bob Griffin, blood drive chairman, said.

THE UNIVERSITY of Florida donated a total of 552 pints during their four day drive last week.

Over 800 students attempted to donate blood. Sirning the register to donate blood were 841 students. Many applicants were

TAKE IT EASY! A Florida State University co-ed looks up at a nurse in the infirmary as she prepares to give a pint of red corpuscles in the Omicron Delta Kappa "Flood for Korea" drive.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE—That is the question asked about the Student Traffic Court. Pictured above is the court in session. Left to right are Betty Johnson, Arden Eubanks, Georgs Gnann, Charles Millard and Ola Havas.

75 Fresh Coeds Can Be Tapped

Ten percent or 75 of the freshmen women will be tapped for Sophomore council beginning this spring, and only active sophomore members will be allowed to tap in freshmen dormitories.

Women's Senate voted Wednesday to pass these two recommendations made by the sophomore council committee set up within Senate. This committee suggested that all former members be invited to the breakfast traditionally held the morning after tapping.

A **SOPHOMORE** council member gave the annually expected report from that group and that report was unanimously accepted

Senator Mary Hekin Speed, chairman of the legislative codifying committee, presented the proposals made by that group that freshmen women be allowed one free weekend during the stipulated five that they must remain on campus.

Senate members changed this decision slightly in they vote with a recommendation that after the office of the dean of women announces a special weekend as in the case of the Miami game, the freshmen be allowed to go to the game or home for that particular weekend

THE STUDY GROUP also voted to have the travel-after midnight rule for women put back to the parents' permission blank It has been the rule for each student expecting to travel after midnight in a car, to get special permission from her parents for each occasion. Women's Senate felt that needless complications arose from this ruling

Senator Alise Davidson reported that the Registrar's office stated that registration before going home for semester vacation is, at present, out of the question.

The above two recommendations will go to the faculty review board.

Wet-Dry Issue Has Attention of FSU

Florida State University has become more involved in the wet-dry issue during the past

Doak S. Campbell, president of the University was quoted Wednesday by a Tallahassee Democrat reporter as saying he "didn't want to be drawn into the issue as FSU's president," but that he would make known his stand as a citizen of Leon county.

SPEAKING AT a meeting of the local Lions Club yesterday, Campbell said he felt the legalization of liquor sales in the county would meet the disapproval of "large numbers of patrons and prospective patrons of our schools."

He made it clear from the beginning of his speech that his views "must not be construed as representing the position of the University," and that "I realize that I am expressing an opinion.

"However, in my constant efforts to work for the best interests of our students, I maintain close relationships with many of their families throughout the state. As I interpret their desires and their hopes, I am forced to the belief that this question rests upon a strong base."

HE SAID that the question was not the individual's right to drink, but "whether it is desirable for the sale of alcohol in Leon County is to be made easy by legal sanction."

"Many of my friends consume liquor whenever they please, each according to his own feeling of his. This, I take it, is a personal responsibility and is not the matter upon which our votes are to be cast on December 18. I do not intend to cry fanatic in any one on this point," he remarked.

"This responsibility," though, he said "relates especially to the families of some 8,000 young people who attend the two institutions of higher learning that are located in our city. It is our obligation to surround these young people with a wholesome environment as far as few conditions as possible that would dissipate their

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Vesper Program Scheduled Sun.

The 50-voice Women's Glee club will present their annual Christmas Vesper program in the Music hall Sunday at 5:30 p. m.

Claude Rhea Jr., senor, Ernestine Hunt soprano, and Virginia French, alto, will be guest soloists. Lorraine Nottage will accompany the group.

THE VESPER program will combine music, narration and pageantry into a devotional service with the theme of Christmas. Beginning with a solemn processional, the first part of the program will include folk-songs and carols from several countries. Following the carols Roy Flynn, director of radio at FSU, will read the story of the first Christmas as told in the Gospel of Saint Luke.

The second half of the program, will be devoted to "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten. This a collection of Anglo-Saxon Christmas carols arranged by Mr. Britten. Members of the Men in Old English tongue The present setting is under the direction of Mr. Joseph M. Running, instructor in piano, in its combination of ancient text and modern musical setting.

SELECTIONS FOR the program include Hear Kine of Angels by Bach. Hodie Christus Natus Est by Sweelinck, Leverdi Lucida a Latin hymn of the 16th century. I Wonder As I Wonder an Appalachian carol, Winds Through the Olive Tree by Pyle and And the Angel Wore The Shepherd by Joequin Nin.

Mr. Running, whose arrangement of Silent Night will close the program, is director of the Glee club.

Frosh Sponsor Party

The freshman men will sponsor a Christmas party tomorrow from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in the West ramPus Student Union with Dave Dress acting as master of ceremonies

All students are invited to attend

Collegian Concert Led by J. D. Smith

Melodic Christmas songs and an historical presentation of "She's More to Be Pitied Than Censured" honored the audience for the Men's Glee club at their fall concert last night in the Music hall

Leading the group was Director J. Dayton Smith, instructor in voice

CHRISTMAS SONGS such as the Lord Gave Unto Wassail, and the Christmas Song in addition to the spiritual number of Finale Bells and My Two Front Teeth were a part of the evening's music.

Samuel Barber's A Stopwatch and An Ordinance Map was also on the program. It was featured with a background of three kettle-drums played by Dr Robert Briggs, associate professor of music.

THE SECOND PART of this concert included an old Welsh song, "If Thou'rt the Night, Over the Rainbow, She Is More to Be Pitied Than Censured, O Joe, If I Loved You, from the musical play Carousel, Diddle's Little Girl, I'll Never Smile Again and Shadrack.

Accompanist was Nancy Hill George Rhinn student director conducted one number of the program.

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American Soprano Gives Preformance

Outstanding American soprano, Lucille Manners will present her last performance at Florida State University tonight. The Artist Series sponsored concert will begin at 8:15 p. m. in the Music Hall.

Selections included in the guest artist's program are from Mosart, Schubert, Brahms, Tschaikowsky. She will also sing Irish folk songs as arranged by Herbert Hushes, among which are **I Know My Love**, **I Know Where I'm Goin'** and **The Next Market Day.**

AN AMERICAN Minstrel folk song as arranged by Katherine K. Davis will be **The Deaf Old Woman**, and ending the second part of her program is the German folk song, **Lauterbach** as arranged by Hermann Reutter.

In the piano group presented after intermission, selections will include **Laments of the Maid and the Nightingale** by Granados Rachmaninoff's **Prelude in .G Minor, opus 23 No. 5.**

Donald Ryan is the pianist on the voice artist's schedule.

GROUP FOUR in the program includes pieces by Schubert, Brahms, Scule, Pierne, Grever and Sandoval.

In the final selections are Tschaikowsky's **None But the**

Les Jongleurs Pass New Attendance Bill

An amendment requiring all officers so attend at least three-fourths of all executive council meetings was passed by Les Jongleurs as a meeting recently.

The honorary theater group also voted to suspend from membership any member who loses a part in a production for reasons other than sickness. A suspended member may be reinstated by action of the executive council.

A committee was appointed to report on costs and designs of pins to be adopted by the club. Serving on the committee are Jean Flynn, chairman, Blair Hennessey, Beatrice Lasher, and Kenneth Martin.

President Kenneth Martin awarded points to all persons who worked on the production of **You Can't Take It With You.** Points are awarded on a fixed basis toward admission to Les Jongleurs.

Dr. George McCamon and Douglas Russell, faculty advisors, were also present at the meeting.

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members will be mailed cards telling what type of blood they have and other information about their blood. The RH factors will be given on the returned 'Honor roll' cards that are mailed.

MRS. DOROTHY SMITH, chairman of the Jacksonville blood bank, who handled all procurement, became so impressed with the school spirit she donated a pint of her own blood during the slow first day. "The arrangement on the fourth floor of the infirmary was the finest I've ever seen," said Mrs. Smith. She thanked all the groups that cooperated in the campus drive.

A second drive will be scheduled next spring. The date has not been set, but it might possibly be in March or April.

Tarpon Show

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Morrison, Jo Wade and Diane Van Dusen.

A modern dance routine introduced the "City of Brass" scene. The swimmers put their strokes to syncopated jazz and the effect was pleasing, rhythimicity as well as visually. The strokes featured seemed to be the most difficult of the show.

FROM THE "MINNOWS" swimming in the "Ladies of Bagdad" scene, the writer would say they were rapidly growing into full-fledged fishes. In groups and lines they formed circles and intricate water patterns. In the effects department the use of the on the water curtain, a mist of spray, at the offset of the act was one of the most unusual bits of scenery used in the show.

The Prince and Princess duet featuring Jean Rigell and Pete Dunn-Rankin was a graceful example of precision swimming. As Pete swam the diagonals in an underwater ballet, his partner mimicked his stroke on the water's surface. The ease and grace of their duet-combination made the duet the outstanding number of the show.

Heavy applause and standing-room-only attendance Monday and Tuesday nights were concrete evidence of the success of the Tarpon show.

ACF—Students at the University of Toronto have come to the conclusion that ee-ects do not make good dates.

The decision was reached after a debate intended to "strip off all pretenses and lay bare the naked truth."

Committee Formed To Investigate Future Infractions

A committee of four University Court members will investigate all future infractions of the Honor Code in the barracks and dormitories, according to Chief Justice of Women's Judiciary Alice Jackson.

The committee will replace the former system by which the chief Justice carried on the investigations. The plan was instituted to avoid any personal prejudice or biased opinion in investigations.

Committee members are Senators Marilyn Harris, Terry Stein, Tommy Bowen and Tommy Simmons.

Plans for a Court Affairs Hour have been completed. The Hour will be held after Christmas from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The Chief Justice and a member of the Court or Investigating Committee will be present to hear reports on cases.

Three vacancies on the Court were filled recently. Lois Ray, senior member, will fill a vacancy left by Sadie Gibson. Martha Waring, senior member, replaces Barbara Caruthers who is interning this semester. Billy Bloom is filling a permanent vacancy which was not filled at Court elections last spring.

Hungarian Thinks U.S.A. Is Wonderful

By ELIZABETH VON WIENER

After American liberation at the end of the war, I was given a job with the Red Cross Corporation of America. Working with them for a year, I traveled to various parts of Bavaria, and finally arrived in Nuremberg where we attended the Nuremberg Trials. This was a thrilling experience.

I was born on the blue Danube in Budapest, Hungary, one of the most beautiful cities in the world. My father was a Greek Orthodox priest. I graduated from International school where I learned English.

In 1944 the horrors of war were upon us. We were bombed twice a day for about three or four hours at a time. My father became separated from my mother and me. As the front drew closer to us, we received word that my father was killed by the Russians. On October 11, 1944, my mother and I decided to flee to Austria. We were there six months before fleeing again. This time it was to Bavaria, Germany. A few days after our arrival came the end of the war—American liberation.

Through an uncle in New York, we had the opportunity of coming to the United S a. We arrived here five years ago. It is hard to describe the feeling I had upon finding this new freedom to do and say what you feel, to eat all you want, to see the beautiful skyscraper buildings, instead of war ruins.

After staying a month in Buffalo, New York, we came to St. Petersburg, Florida. Our happiness was even fuller when we received word that my father was living. He had escaped in Yugoslavia, and was living in a monastery. We pray he will get to come soon to America.

On December 2 of this year I will get my final papers to become an American citizen!

I attended high school and junior college in St. Petersburg. A senior at FSU, I am majoring in Inter-American Relations. I like good movies, books, sports, languages and traveling.

Someday I want to return to Hungary for a visit with friends and relatives so as tell them about my wonderful new home, the United States.

Graduate Club Gives Party Next Monday

The Graduate Club of Florida State University will sponsor a Christmas party at the West Campus Student Union December 17, beginning at 7 p.m.

Party chairman, Mr. Lonnie Cavanagh announced that admission to the party "will be one 25-cent toy."

These toys will be distributed by Santa Claus at the party. Before the party is over the toys will be collected and later taken to a nearby children's home. This is a party for the clubs "all in Santa Claus" program.

Entertainment will consist of carol singing, dancing, several skits. The arrival of Santa Claus will top off the evening's program. Dean of Men, Dr. Otis McBride will play Santa Claus for the evening.

Committee chairman for the occasion are Clinton Clay, decorations; Nancy Cavanaugh, hostess; Arnis Anthony, publicity; Jean Simmons, party arrangements. All graduate students, are cordially invited to attend, and to bring their friends.

Students, Faculty Discuss Grievances

Over 1 000 North Carolina State College students aired their grievances with college authorities Saturday night.

After a question and answer session with college officials, the students agreed to settle their differences with no further mass demonstrations such as were staged at William Neal Reynolds coliseum on the campus the two nights before.

Tear gas was brought into the place by policemen Friday night to disperse some 300 students after they hurled rocks, overturned a wagon, and blocked traffic leading from the coliseum.

The only indications of the cause of the rioting came in questions posed to Chancellor J. W. Harrelson and Business Manager J. G. Vann. The questions ranged from dressing at athletic events, rentals from events at the coliseum and the policy on excuses from classes.

Sherman Gives Talk

Physics seminar speaker last week was Dr. Leon Sherman, assistant professor of meteorology.

Dr. Sherman discussed "Computation by Analogue Machines."

The assistant professor came to Florida State University from the Institute of Geophysics at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Students Excavate Burial Site

Four human skeletons were unearthed by a group of students recently.

These students, whose only qualification as archaeologists is an enthusiasm for digging and a spirit of adventure, had volunteered their services in response to an announcement by Dr. Hale G. Smith, of the archaeology department that workers were needed immediately to excavate an Indian site south of town.

THE SITE was known to be a burial mound of a fairly late aboriginal culture. Previously, C. B. Moore, a well-known archaeologist, had investigated the layer protruding above the ground. He did not, however, dig below the surface, nor did he record scientific data concerning his findings. The task of completely excavating the mound for pottery and skeleton's remains which might enable anthropologist to reconstruct the history and culture of the aboriginal people was left for Dr. Smith and his adventuring volunteers.

The students participating were divided into four groups under direction of Mr. Willsberg, Mrs. Anderson, Glenn Allen, and Mosran Smith, of the archaeological department. These groups dug down in four inch layers. In order to maintain a correct time sequence, objects found on each layer were bagged and marked separately.

THREE OF FOUR burials containing pieces of pottery and skeletons were unearthed. Mr. Willsberg stated, "The pottery, which is the main interest of the archaeologist, was very unique. Some large pieces with unusual designs were found which will help us a lot in our study of the aboriginal people of this area."

Unfortunately, the mound had previously been "gopher-holed" by an amateur archaeologist. Some of the remains were badly ruined and out of place. A bull-dozer also ran over the mound further destroying the artifacts.

Another expedition is planned. This time a shell mound and village site south of town will be excavated. They are suspected of containing many useful remains.

Wet-Dry Issue

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energies and divers them from the original objective—getting a wet-dry wholesome, competent, educated citizens.

MEANWHILE, Rod K. Shaw, FSU business manager, told a meeting of the non-teaching staff Tuesday that their individual jobs in no sense depended on how they voted," and that no one would be asked how he voted.

He said he wanted to tell them, however, "just as a matter of statistics and their bread and butter," a drop in enrollment which might result from Leon County's going wet and Alachua's remaining dry would result in a comparable drop in the staff. .

Shaw thought the facts indicated a possible drop of 20 to 30 per cent in enrollment in the event of a victory for the wets, because worried parents would call their children home.

CAMPBELL WANTED to make it clear that the University was not trying to coerce its staff. "There has been all sorts of gossip that we are trying to manhandle these people and make them vote dry," but the University is not going to become involved in it, he said Tuesday.

And at the Lions Club yesterday, the president stated, "members of the faculty and staff of the University are free to vote for candidates and on issues, each according to his own conscience and judgement."

The Florida Flambeau, too, has entered the picture. The student newspaper has been quoted alcewide for saying "it is a known fact that anyone can buy liquor in Leon." The article, and for the statements made by Bob Tippins in his column, "Behind the Ivy."

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Traffic Court

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trying to make laws negating registered parking, he said. "These are the laws, these 11," he stated, referring to the points brought to the Senate in two meetings ago by University Government Association President Will Pennell.

At that meeting, Pennell described the "11" as an agreement between the students and the administration, but both Martin and Culpepper made it a point to observe this view was a "misunderstanding."

DEAN McBRIDE, Dean of Men, rounded out the administration triumvirate by speaking until the end of the Senate's meeting. The only action taken by the student group was passage of a motion to return the bill to committee.

Senators' response to the administrator's views was quite active, and time after time students pressed the three to support their statements.

Jim Kirk, vice-president in charge of Legislative Affairs, and Senator "Pancho" Sved both made it clear that the Student Traffic Court only acted on violations as defined by Senate laws and that the 11 points were not included in those laws.

"DOES THIS MEAN the Senate has only the choice of abolishing the student court or accepting the 11 points as is?" Culpepper was asked. "No," he answered.

Then may the Senate allow zoning violations to go to the Tallahassee court and all others to the student court? "I would not advise that," Culpepper replied, because "it would create a lot of confusion."

Senator Sved requested the **Flambeau** to warn students that they may be prosecuted for parking in the reserved area, but that the Senate was not responsible for the condition and that such cases are not being tried by the student court.



SANDS' SLANTS

By TOMMY SANDS

BLACK TUESDAY—Bill Dickey one of Baseballs all time catching greats once said, "it's sad when age overtakes a ballplayer, but its even sadder when its a great player.

Last Tuesday was a sad day baseball and its thousands of when Jolting Joe DiMaggio game's brightest star since the of Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth to hang up his spikes.

DiMaggio, now 37, explained he felt he could no longer go each day and do the job that required of him and that to baseball was no longer fun.

For 13 brilliant years the Big was the bell cow of the New Yankees and if the war interrupted him at his there's no telling how far Jolter would have gone. De- the war and numerous in- at the time of his retire- the Clipper leads all active leaguers in most of the life- batting departments.

In 1941 DiMaggio compiled a game hitting streak a mark at 57 game hitting streak—a mark that probably will never be equaled. During the 1951 World Series his tenth, the Jolter set four new individual records—most times playing on a winning team, 9; most series, 10; most times at bat in total series games, and total series games.

Besides his fabulous batting feats Dimaggio gave the Yankees great inspirational lift by just being in the lineup. Another thing the Yanks are going to miss is DiMags box office appeal. Its been estimated that he alone drew between 5,000 and 10,000 fans per game.

Ironically enough Joe has chosen to write his own ending as active player. Since the end of World War II the scribes have been writing DiMaggio epitaph.

Back in 1946 when Joe was having trouble with his batting average the experts tried to wash him out but the next year the Clipper came back to lead the Yankees to pennant and World Championship and to cop the American League's most valuable player award. That's typical of DiMag.

This writer didn't have the privilege of seeing the Big Guy in action until the past season but even at the age of 37 he was a marvel to watch. No doubt he was slowing down but Dimaggio had the hustle and drive of a rookie trying to make the team.

Every spring some gifted rookie pops up and is hailed as another Babe Ruth or Joe DiMaggio, but there's one thing for sure there will never be another Joe DiMaggio, and the Yankee Stadium faithful will never forget that guy out in centerfield with the big number 5 between his broad shoulders.

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Don't sell Bud Kennedy's Seminole cagers short yet. Although the Indians have dropped their first four tilts they picked four toughies for early season opponents in Parris Island, Culver Stockton, Mississippi State and Mississippi Southern.

Parris Island was last year's National Marine champs and are even stronger this season. Last week the Marines laid a 90-55 pasting on Georgia Tech, an SEC team.

Mississippi State another Southeastern Conference squad who last year won only four games, have already surpassed that total this season and are reported to have one of the strongest fives in the history of this school.

Big Tom MacLaughlin the Seminole's top scorer during the 1949-50 season, is regaining his old form and has been a tower on defense thus far. Captain Bob Whitmer, while needing a little more time to rest, his football legs has also sparkled on the defense.

Kennedy, who guided the Seminole outfit to the quarter-finals of the National NIAB tourney last year and who won 18 of 27 tilts, doesn't like to lose and you can bet your bottom dollar that the Indian mentor will have his charges ticking by Gator Bowl tournament time.

Benefit Grid Tilt Set for Saturday

Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi social fraternities will clash tomorrow afternoon at 2 in Doak S. Campbell Stadium in a benefit football game for the United Campaign for Associated Charities.

Bob Schmelz and Vic Sacsepanik, star linemen on the Florida State University squad, are coaching the Theta Chi eleven, while Ed Lockard, another Seminole performer, and Jack Kersan are tutoring the Lambdi Chi's.

NO VARSITY GRIDDERS or anyone who has earned a college football letter will be allowed to participate, according to officials of the two fraternities.

Nevertheless, the opposing coaches both declare they will field strong, if not powerful elevens from their 24-man squads. Ed Lockard tentatively lists the following lineup to start for Lambda Chi in tomorrow's tilt. LE, Frank Lorch; LT, Bob Wyatt; LG, Dick Vaughn; C, Bob Carastro; RG, Bob Ryals; RT, Chuck Cain; RE, Dave Pinson; QB, Joe Miller; LH Bill Suttlemyre; RH, E. B. Smith and FB, Jim Landry.

THE GAME is the result of a Theta Chi challenge about a month ago issued to the Lambda Chi fraternity to play a tackle game for charity, with the winner getting a trophy.

The organizations have now agreed to make the game an annual affair for charity rivaling the spring Powder Puff game.

Advance sales are being pushed, in order to insure a large turnout. Tickets are available from members, downtown, or at the stadium, according to Joe Bunnell and Will Pennell, Lambdi Chi, and Carl Epperson, Theta Chi, ticket sales managers.

STUDENTS WILL be admitted at the special price of 40 cents and adults at $1. The tickets are being donated by Lester Robinson, local printer.

A surprise half-time show is on the program, under the direction of Leo Mitchell, Lambdi Chi. of Leo Mitchell, Lambdi Chi.

Lay-off Signal Given To Kerr, 'Champion Of Student Rights'

Note: This article is being reprinted from the Tampa Tribune because of the recent association Florida State University delegates had with the editor mentioned at the joint FSGA-FIPA convention. At this conference editor Kerr championed students' rights.

"The Florida Southern student editor was given the "lay-off" signal today as a result of his campaign against "rats running wild in the girls' dormitories," and the lack of "adequate" fire escapes.

"Bob Kerr, 28, editor of the Southern, college weekly, was told in effect to avoid anything that is not good public relations for the college. The ultimatum was issued by a faculty spokesman after an administrative session Kerr was not asked to attend the session.

"The matter was brought to a head by a paragraph in one of Kerr's editorials appearing in last week's paper.

"Faculty members charged it was a threat of an uprising to occur after the holidays

"The paragraph read: 'Until January we'll leave you to stew over that last one with hopes that the new year brings a few more liberalisms to our ultra-modern exterior and our puritanical interior.'"

Miller Issues Call

Varsity Track and Field practice will begin Monday, January 7, according to head coach Ken Miller.

All candidates for the team are requested to report to the West Campus field house where they will be assigned lockers and equipment between 3:38 and 4:38 on that date.

FSU Gymnasts Favored Again

Dr. Price our Gymnastics coach has pulled another rabbit from his hat of ideas. Dr Price was faced with the problem of keeping up the team strength and preserving the six titles the team won last year.

FSU won the Florida Georgia, Southeastern and National A.A.U. meets and the Southern and National Collegiate meets.

In collegiate meets our varsity team will have to fight hard, but Dr. Price feels that the squad will come out ontop in the National Collegiate Championships.

In the Florida, Georgia and Southeastern A.A.U. meets, the varsity will combine with our graduate students. The graduate students are Bill Roetzheim, National all-around champion; Gene Rabbitt, National side horse champion; and Bill Vretios, Midwestern Indian Club champion of 1949.

Dr. Price will divide this team into two squads, Garnet and Gold squads for the area meets, and since either team should win, FSU will still be on top.

In ate National A.A.U. Price will combine his Garnet and Gold teams into one unit.

With all the power, Dr. Price says he feels much better about the team's chances of defending and keeping the Gymnastic championships at Florida State.

$500 Award Is Open To Mortar Board

The National Mortar Board $500 Fellowship contest for all chapter members was announced here this week by Mrs. Hamilton J. Stevens, chairman of the committee for the award.

The Katherine Wills Coleman Fellowship is given each year to an active member as an aid to graduate study. Any member is eligible if she can qualify for a Master's or Doctor's degree in an accepted university.

Applications must be in by Saturday, December 15. Application blanks and information can be obtained from Mrs. Stevens, 585 Greenwood Ave., San Marino 9, Calif. The winner will be announced in May, 1952.





Veteran center Tom MacLaughlin (top) has paced the Seminoles cagers through the first four games. Maclaughlin, starting his third year as a regular on the FSU five has scored 64 points. Stellar guard Bud Marsee (bottom) a regular on coach Bud Kennedy's 1950-51 Indian squad, has been sidelined indefinitely due to an old back injury received in an automobile accident several years ago.

FSU Cagers Seek First Win Tonight

The luckless FSU cagers will try to break into the win column tonight when they meet the strong Mississippi Southern five in a return match in the west campus gymnasium at 8 p. m.

The Indians who have lost their first four starts dropped a 84 to 43 decision to the Southerners on their home court last Tuesday in the second half of a two-game invasion of Mississippi.

Monday night the Seminoles lost to the Mississippi State Maroons, a Southeastern Conference foe, by a 73-47 count. The other two defeats came at the hands of Parris Island and Culver Stockton.

MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN, one of the Nation's better small college fives, and a member of the Gulf States Conference has lost but one game, bowing to powerful Dayton of Ohio 49-47.

The Southerners high geared scoring machine is paced by Tom Bishop who has tallied over 1,000 points in two years at the Mississippi school. Bishop, who averaged 28 points a game last season was also selected on the NIAB All American second team.

VETERAN FORWARD Tom MacLaughlin was the big gun in both games. MacLaughlin, starting his third year as a Seminole regular, hit for 30 points against Mississippi State and 15 against Southern to run his four game total to 64 points.

Sophomore Jerry Westhafer and freshman Jim Hardesty collected ten and eight points respectively against Mississippi Southern.

SPORTEST

By

VIC RUSGAITIS

1—What player was named Athlete ofthe Year in 1948?

2—What baseball team has had fewer managers than any other National League club?

3—What team has never finished last in the American League?

4—What player leads the major league in Lifetime Batting Average?

5—What player set the record for hitting safely in consecutive games in the majors?

6—What player led the National League in Runs Batted in in 1946?

7—What fighter met Joe Louis in Joe's 22nd defense of his title in June of 1946?

8—What player was given the title of Rose Bowl Iron Man?

9—What player holds the world's record for consecutive points after touchdown without a miss?

10—Who did Joe Louis beat the heavyweight title?

ANSWERS

1—Lou Boudreau with the Cleveland Indians.

2—Brooklyn—Burt Shotton was the 13th.

3—The Detroit Tigers—but they have finished next to last five times.

4—Ty Cobb, the Georgia Peach, hit .367 in 24 years.

5—Joe DiMaggio hit safely in 56 games in 1941.

6—Slaughter with the St. Louis Cards

7—Billy Conn—knocked out in the eighth

8—Bob Reynolds, Stanford, played three consecutive Rose Bowl games and never missed a play in all three contests. Bob played 60 minutes against Columbia in 1934, 60 minutes against Alabama in 1945 and 60 minutes against Southern Methodist in the 1936 clash.

9—Harvey Johnson, New York (AAC), with 79 extra points, all by placekick.

10—James Braddock — knocked out by Louis in the eighth round in Chicago in 1937.

Above 23584 Tonight

Students whose ID card numbers are above 23584 will be admitted to tonight's basketball game.

Students are reminded, however, that if the gym is not filled to capacity by 7:55 any student holding an ID card will be admitted.

Alcholics Are Ill States Authority

Alcoholism is a three-fold illness of more than 750,000 chronic victims, an anonymous Alcoholics Anonymous representative said in a talk before a small group of social welfare students Tuesday night.

"The alcoholic is sick physically, mentally and spiritually" the representative said. His disease ranks fourth in death tolls with the three major diseases as tuberculosis, cancer and heart. Alcoholism, however, has 50 per cent more victims than tuberculosis.

MEDICAL SCIENCE has decided that alcoholism is possibly an allergy." Doctors have sufficiently proved that alcoholism is sometimes caused by the difference in chemical make-up of the individual bodies

"The mental anguish of the alcoholic is known only to the alcoholic and is something that surpasses even physical suffering" the anonymous speaker said. He said the alcoholic usually goes "back to the bottle" for self pity reasons. He feels unwanted, unappreciated, unsuccessful unloved and angry.

AFTER THE alcoholic has admitted his powerlessness, he develops a trust in a power greater than himself, then makes a decision to turn his life over to God "as he understands him" This information he related from the three first steps from the 12 steps the alcoholic undergoes in his progress back to stability.

The speaker also noted that the tragic part of the physical breakdown of the alcoholic is that he never realizes his state until it is done, and he is the last to realize his condition.

An estimated 65,000,000 people in the United States use alcoholic beverages and of these, some 4,000,000 are affected, the speaker then reported.

THE AA MEMBER said that the AA takes no stand on the coming wet-dry issue in Leon county.

Founded 16 years ago, the AA affects 50 per cent of the recovaries at the outset while 25 per cent slip, but return, while the remaining 25 per cent eventually learn the AA program and accept it if they live long enough. Alcoholics Anonymous has 150,000 members approximately

The reason the group has to remain anonymous is because of influence that a "straying" member may have on another member.

Manager Issues Call

Jere Salyers, new advertising manager of Smoke Signals, issued a call for students majoring in business to assist with layouts, ad soliciting, and general business management of the student magazine.

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SEE A MOVIE NOW!

Student Senate Must Stand Firm Behind Traffic Court

The Flambeau wishes to go on record as firmly backing the Student Traffic Court. After a littia initial confusion, the Court, under the able chairmanship of George Gnann, has resolved itself into a smoothly working unit. We feel it is serving a definite need of the stedeot body, and that much undeserved criticism has been directed against the members of the court.

Let us clear up a few points here that are still perhaps not understood generelly by the student body. The Student Traffic Court was created by a constitutional amendment last year. The Traffic Code which it hears cases on was created by last year's Senate. The Student Traffic Court has no jurisdiction over any offences other than those in the Senate-approved Traffic Code. Any gripes about unjust laws should be direcled against members of the Senate.

Not only has there been general confusion about who to blame for the laws, but there has also been confusion about whether or not the provision for reserved parking areas was in the studant Traffic Code. It is not. Reserved parking areas are the bright idea of the administration, and our atudent Senate has not (as yet) incorporated them in the Traffic Code. Because of this, George Gnann has firmly and justly refused to try any cases dealing with violations of these reserved areas. He is to be highly commended for his stand, for he has been under a great deal of administrative pressure to rule otherwise.

At the last Senate meeting, Vice-President Martin, Dean Culpeppee, and Dean McBride expessed the wishes of the administration concerning the reserved parking areas. What it all boiled down to was:

1 **The administration has set up the reserved parking areas and they are now in effect.** Everybody there knew this already.

2. **Any ehange in tha present set up would have to come as a cecommendation, and the administration would give full consideration to any recommendations.** This also is understood. According to the UGA Constitution, "all legislation pertaining to areas of student life under administrative jurisdiction (health, safety, public policy, maintenance of buildings and property, academic policy, and public relations) must have the approval of the faculty reviewing board before becoming law." Therefore any legislation on this matter is obviously only a recommendation until passed by this administrative committee. And, as in the past, we certainly expect any legislation to be given serious consideretion.

3. **Unless Senata enacts the present reserved parking provisions into student law, or provides a substitute that is acceptable to tha administration, tha Student Traffic Court will not be able to handle the eases, and they will bave to be handled by the administration or the City Police Court.** This also is understood by Senate. So far tha Senate seems to be reflecting general student feeling that the reserved areas are unnecessary and that if tha administration wants to set them up they should take the responsibility for it. Vice-President Martin gave reasons for this point of view when he said that parking was so far not a very critical problem, and would be cleared up considerebly when the new parking area across from the BSU was completed. He led the Senate to believe that this would be in the very near future.

The **Flambeaa** urges the Senate to considee seriously before they pass any legislation putting reserved area provisions in the Traffic Code. Once we have passed student legislation, we are responsible for it. Any bill reserving special areas for privileged groups should be examined with a critical eye, both to: (1) see if it is really needed, and (2) see if the bill actually would eure, in a fair and just mannar, any alleged problems.

● MORE WET-DRY

The following opinion is being presented by Theo Summerkamp, religious reporter for the Flambeau. It expresses his opinion and not necessarily the opinion of the Flambeau. The Flambeau's stand was presented in last Tuesday's issue.

Most church leaders look upon alcoholic beverages like a Congressional crime investigator views an errant tax official.

Although some faiths today have ameliorated their positions about liquor, and sanction moderation in use of alcoholic beverages, many still regard liquor traffic as both a moral and religious threat.

To these church leaders who stand on the "dry" side during a liquor referendum, wine, whisky and ale are tools that wreck homes, degrade personality and abet the crime wave.

To these leaders, legalizing the sale of alcohol because it will do away with bootleg is about the same as legalizing illicit romance to eliminate the hrothel .

A strong moral issue is at stake, and more, a religious issue is involved. The leaders point to Bihle verses which hit hard at the use of alcoholic beverages, and the clergymen attack liquor because of its dual menace.

The average church leader does not try to cloud the issue and makes no more claim about misleading facts hy his opponents than does the man who supports legalized liquor sales.

Church leaders make their stands against alcohol because they feel they are compelled to do so, especially because of their profession.

Religion and alcohol, for the most part, have been long-time foes. It is very likely that they will continue to regard each other with disfavor for many years to come.

The two see the world through completely different pairs of eyea.

● BANG-UP SHOW!

The first annual Charity Football Game, to he held hetween Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha fratarnities is scheduled for tomorow afternoon.

The game will be held in Campbell Stadium with kick-off time 2 p. m. Proceeds will go to the United Campaign of Associated Charities.

A bang-up half-time show which will possibly feature either several circus acts or gymnastics acts has been planned. Cheerleaders will be there to lead the crowd in cheers for hoth fratarnities.

Theta Chi coaches are Boh Schmelz and Vic Szczepanik, and Ed Lockard has been putting the Lambda Chi's through their drills. Uniforms were borrowed from Leon and Chattahoochee high schools for the two teams which will play four quarters of regular tackle hall.

This is another step forward hy fraternities on this campus to help in worthwhile projects.

By supporting your team you support a cause.

● EPITAPH

A suitable epitaph for tha student senate's power (?) and respect in the eyes of the administration would be: United We Fall, Divided We Fall!

What is this thing called respect?

● A WARM FEELING

Evarybody has a warm feeling about Florida Stata University's part in the "Blood for Korea" drive. Some fellow student on a rocky hill in Korea or recuperating in Japan will welcome the "new lease on life" through one of the 576 pints donated on this campus.

As the interest grew and more and more donated hlood the favorite saying became: "Have you given your pint?" The success could not have been accomplished without the cooperation of many.

Dr. Thomas Brooks Jr., FSU head physician, is to be thanked for his time, energy, and advice in organizing the technical setup. Miss Dorothy Clendenin and Dr. Paul Coughlin both gave time unselfishly to assist with the drive.

Mrs. Dorothy Smith, director of the Jacksonville hlood bank, deserves special thanks for accenting student spirit by donating a pint herself during the slow first day.

Thanks to the agencies furnishing free drinks—Coca-Cola, Pepsi-Cola, Seven-Up and the FSU dairy. Thanks to Lovetts, A&P and the FSU dining hall for cookies and to APO and Sophomore council for serving the donors.

Many things helped put life and spirit Into the drive! Business manager Rod Shaw pulled many important strings for the drive. The workmen in the paint shop and the personel in the duplicating department under Mr. George Harrison are to be thanked.

The fine help from the school of nursing, under Dean Vivian Duxhury, helped to establish FSU as a top school of nursing. They donated the entire top floor of the Infirmary and much valuahle assistance.

Many local nurses and doctors from the Leon County Medical society, the Leon County Health department and the Tallahassee Memorial hospital gave time and expense freely.

To John Adams, co-chairman, and the hlood captains in each group, for helping maka pints out of promises, thanks.

Last, but important still, the chairman of the drive, Bob Griffin, wants to thank all his teachers (other ODK members chime in) who are going to let him make up back class work that was missed!

At this Christmas season, tha last issue of the Flambeau this year will end on a thankful note.

For all those who caught the spirit and importance of the campus drive—Thanks, and Merry Christmas!

● MORE PROGRESS

Faculty and Students at Tampa University joined in a holiday spirit when President E. C. Nance snonunced that Tampa University had been accredited hy the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools.

The full accreditation marka the high point in the 20 years of existence for the university—two decades filled with constant struggle hy school officials to get the university on a solid basis.

Let Florida State add its congratulations to the many pouring in from colleges and univarsities in the country. Tampa University has hroken the shacklea and made its big step; here is a hope for more progress.

● MERRY CHRISTMAS

In this the final edition of Florida Flambeau 1951, the staff members wish our readers a very happy Christmas and holiday season and many new resolutiona to get you off to a conscientious atart next year.

EDITOR'S SPOTLIGHT

FSU TOPS GATORS IN BLOOD QUOTA!

By ROBERT GRIFFIN Jr.

Tha drive of competition spurred a great many students to the fourth floor of the infirmary during the hot race to "beat Gainesville" in blood donations.

FSU did it! During tha fooc day drive Florida State students and faculty donated 577 pints of blood compared to 552 for tha Gators. But look at peccentages . . . they bave twice as many stodents and still we beat them. Understand that they wers lining up ROTC students and running them through to maka their quota.

Pistols down now, the competition was wonderful because it helped spruce up both drives and who will benefit? Some GI who did bis part in Korea will say thanks.

The drive also destroyed one pet plank of tha Flambeau which is campus apathy. When the students and facoity realize how important somathing really is they turn out.

The drive was successful in many ways. For a whlia it gava a great many atudenta a common bond . . . band-aids on their arms. They could compare sensations and raactions and everybody was much interested.

It was also the first experience for many. Your columnist foc instance. Frankly, I was a bit feightened bnt I realise now its easy and fast. If there is ever an immediate call for blood again stodents will know their reactions and have littla to fear.

It might be noted also that it typed many students who did not know their RH factor or blood type. This will be useful in many ways . . . marriage for the girls, for instance. Look out men!

The Alpha and Omega for donors were Ramon Minx and Mary Lou Kamin. Yesterday, as the final quota was being taken, girls were almost fighting to see who could be tha last one. Mary Lou won the lucky straw.

Cate Stephanie Ambrose finally made it after three trys. She was determined they were going to take a pint after the nurses had some trouble finding her vein. A brava littia gal, this freshman.

When the drive comes back next spring it will be orgnaised to iron out the kinks that were experienced during the current program. FSU can be counted on to do its part again.

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Could it happen here?

A University of Wisconsin history student walked out of an examination, because he said: "It was too easy—an insult to our intelligence."

The ineident occurred yesterday about two minutes after test papers were handed out in a course on history of American thought and culture.

Seymour Handler, a junior from Newark, N. J., shouted disapproval and stalked out of the room.

"I refuse to taka this exam," ha told his classmates. "It has about as much imagination as a pile of sawdust. I'm going out for soma fresh air."

Prof. Merle Corti, Pulitzer prize winning historian who teaches the course, described Handler's actiou as "extreme inconsiderate."

HEAD LINES

A FEW KUDOS AND A STERN WARNING

By ALLAN HEAD

Studenta have just been given a short vacation from reading this column. I'm now giving notice of a much longer one. To explain, this is the last of HEAD LINES, for awhile. When I think of all the people in student government and the administration who will breathe the easier because of it, it almost seems like a public service.

This last column will be an attempt to draw together what has bappened so fac in the student guvernment this year, point ont present dilficnlties, and perhaps offer a few suggestions for tha future.

First of all I'd like to throw a few kudos around. There's been a lot of good work done this year, and those responsible for it deserve praise. Will Pennell has been working hard on his campaign promises, and has handled his office as student body president with a great deal of ability.

Senate has probably done more already this year than they accomplished during all of last. The Standing Rules Committee, in particular, has done a fine job in setting up standardized bill forms and rules of procedure In so doing, they have provided a firm foundation for further constructive action.

The court aystem, ondar tha leadership of Alice Jackson, is making progress toward greater integration and nniformity of policies. These are all commendable actions, and if there are those who say 'It is only their duty," well, there hava always been plenty of atudent government officers who have REFUSED to accept the responsibility of theic office.

There ace some things that student government would oo well to pay more attention to and I'm going to list them now. But if these are ignored sometimes, and officers don't live up to their responsibility, you should still realize that on the whole, atudent government here is progressing and ita books are firmly in tha black. No man, and no organization, is perfect, and it is so we may continue to progress toward greater perfection that I am calling new attention to these.

First and most important is that all stadent government officers have faith in their fellow officers and other students. They should realize that they are working together as a team, and that to be effective they must all abide by, and show respect for, their own constitntion and statutes. Too ofter in the past, student officers have stepped outsida of the rules they have made themselves, and have tried to pull fast ones.

Second, and atill important, is to realize that they are representing the student body and that they have the right to make investigations and recommendations on any university matter affecting the stodents. Even though the main field of activity may be "extra-curricular activities,' they should not hesitate to look into atudent gripes about the dining hall, the bookstore or the method of hiring and firing teachers.

But I said I'd mention present problems. Perhaps most important right now is the traffic problem. I'm in accord with the editorial in today's paper, so I'll let that speak for me Another important matter is that of a Stadent Publications Board This is an item of business I woold orge a great deal of critical study on, for if the UGA sets up censorship of the papec, either direct or indirect the student body has lost tha most important single guarantee of its liberties. What is done now sets a pattern which will last down over the years.

SEMINOLE SCENES

CHRISTMAS—A TRIBE MIGHILY GLAD!

By FRANCES CAWTHON

Merry Christmas, jingla bells, and all that sort of stuff.

Altbough Seminoles and holly trees just do not seeio like a very hep combination, this old tribe is going to be mighty glad to close op the reservation foc a few days and make with the Christmas joy.

To me, the idea of returning to my innerspring mattress, Mom's apple pie and Pop's wallet is more appealing. That, plus the fact that we are all leaving books, classes and twenty-six hours a day schedules behind us, makea this "peace on earth" ideal even more attractive

The Christmas spirit is really working overtime this year as fac as the campus of Florida State University goes. With no objections from tha tabor anions, it started its work infecting people with good will about a month before. All the clubs, organizations and subversive activities on campus have donned Yuletide programs and parties. The dorms, sorority fraternity houses are full of Christmas trees, holly, candies and what-have-you. Everybody is brokeu physically, mentally and financially — mainly the latter—from shopping for what the ads eall "gifts for the dear ones."

The Christmas season will be gay to each of us in his own way. More than likely a few students will get into the swing of thinga by trying to copy Rudolpb's example, and seeing who can produce the reddest noses by consuming the hardest whiskey. (Not that Rudolph got his colorful snozzle that way. Heaven forbid Junior should think such a thing!)

And as one girl put it, "I plan to go to dances, teas, cocktail parties, visting caroling and cocktail parties . . ." Then some of the guys around here will go home and spend a week carefully watering their mistletoe plants. They don't want the season to catch them anprepared.

Others of us will take our middle C out of the cobwebs, round up a group of old buddy-buddies and go drive the neighborhoods mad with our version of "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear." Some of us intend to go to church this year and thank the Big Chief that the Seminoles, while maybe not having a white Christmas, are certainly having far from a blue one. I think everybody should pull their noses out of the egg nog long enough to weigh that fact.

Many of the students here will go home and help out with the Christmas rush in their hometown stores. Meetiug Mrs. Consumer who can't decide between a Chinese Red or a Cherry Red tie for Unela Mose can sometimes get on your nerves, I suppose, but even Mrs. Consomer at Christmas time isn't a bad old egg.

Then there is New Years, too. We can all stay up until twelve o'clock midnight, blow our horns, and hope like mad that we will pass the forthcoming exams when we return to dear FSU.

Well, just have a good time this season, students—that includes those just enrolled in the University, too. And while wa are at it, we might as well pass a little cheer out to the faculty and staff. I guess they deserve the vacation away from us as much as we do.

ACP ROUND-UP

OHIO STATE HITS ADMINISTRATION GAG

ACP—The Ohio State Lantern has had an irritating year. First the administration came forth with the "gag" law, forbidding outside speakers on campus without first being approved.

Then the Lantern's news sources started to cause trouble: reporters were thrown out of meetings and news stories were almost suppressed.

Bot last week the Lantern raised its arm in a gestore of complete disgust and helplessness. "Some things," it said in an editorial, "are so slupid and vulgar that they arent deserving of comment. But lbis little verbal atrocity calls for an anser."

The Lantern's target was columnist-author Upton Close, who recently toid a convention of Oblo Kiwanians, "Professors are men who can't compete in the business world and protect their weakness in academic freedom. Academic freedom to them means freedom to sponge off the public and freedom to think erooked.'

"Such a statement," cried the Lantern, "is not only foolish . it's outrageous."

Regarding the speaker's "gag' law at Ohio State, Close said, "I would not trust the faculty as a whole. They have mischievous instincts and like to do sensational things. There should be a board of deans or selected older men of approved American instincts to make decisions as to who should apeak The average American is too confused to judge for himself

". . . If you want to destroy our society completely, just invite anyone you want to talk to our children in schools and colleges Maybe we should bring in murderers and rapists and someone to preach free love and a free world."

Asked the Lantern: . . . Are we to assume that 'approved American instincts' are to be designed as mere confusion? And when it comes to doing sensational things after all, Close is better qualified to judge sensationalism than we."

"We could go on and on," continued the editorial 'He said a group of murderous Communists **has control of the Fellowship of** Reconciliation. He attacked internationalism. He . . well, what's the point of going on?"

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ACP—The University of California band received quite a student sendoff for its trip to UCLA

As the band was loading itself and its equipment into busses students inside the library opened the windows and rained water bombs onto the court below

It was quite a barrage causing an estimated $600 worth of damage to the band's equipment—mostly the drums. One band member got a bloody nose when he attempted to "rush" the bomb throwers.

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ACP—The University of Miami Inter-fraternity Council has voted to abolish all forms of hazing

The new constitutional amendment defines hazing as: "To harass by exacting difficult work: to harass with abusive or ridiculous tricks; to place public or private property in jeopardy; to place an individual in a position of ridicule . . ."

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Dear Editor...

The Flambeau will not accept letters over 200 words. All letters to the editor must be double spaced typewritten.

(Editor's Note: Tha Flambeau did not say that anyone can buy liquor in Leon as the author here states. This statement has never been made in the Flambeau this year.)

Legal "Bootleggers"

Dear Editor:

My question is: Who is confused? Either the writer of the editorial has not songht ths facts concerning the issue or has misinterpreted the stand taken by some.

"There is no room for emotionalism in our decision"; so parenta are not supposed to love their children nor care if they have an even break in the struggle to build wholesome lives. Man is a machine—there can be nothing emotional about him nor his actions.

"Anyone can boy liquoc in Leon if he wants it" and it is therefore our duty in tha "responsible" democracy to ensure the "legal bootlegger" tha opportunity to entice everyone to drink poison. (If yoa doubt that it is poison, ask any doctor!) After all, what is the soul anyway? We must be realistic; and yoo can not pat the soul in a test tube so there must not be one. Besides, what is one mare life more or less? You probably couldn't isolate tha "life element" so it cannot be important.

We haven't stopped the bootleggers from breaking the law, so in order to have a better community we'll change the law to make it easier to abide by. And those who now break the law certainly would never break it if it were changed. Of course the record that bootleggers increase when counties go wet applies to other counties. And just look what we could do with all that increased revenue.

The legal sale here woold make the "bootleggers" pay more tax than they now pay in other wet counties for it. Then after paying for the additional wrecks of machine and man, and discounting the few who might loose that intangible "life," we could use the other two dollars (relatively) to boy a book to teach ood kids the way to healthy, happy life even though they never would be able to practire it when they grow np.

"Freedom has its laws" (another editorial) but we'll avoid the moral one and become moral slaves to the things from which they try to protect us. Anyway restrictions and cooperation are for nations, not individuals. The eternal values are too idealistic so we won't try to reach for them.

Harrell R. Cushing.

Pure Truth

Dear Editor:

It is evident that the Wet-Dry issue of Leon County was even more confused by your editorial of December 11, "Issue Confused." While you drummed on "one line of logic" and the "inaccurate, unfair, unintelligent, and emotional term," you showed your ignorance of facts by either willingly or mistakenly bypassing the opportunity to state any thing concrete to support your arguments.

Did you consider that though the United States is legally wet there is more illegal liquor than legal. Did you know that one Southern county tha last year it was dry had 153 arrests for drunkenness and the first year it was wet had 350 such arrests plus a 30% increase in bootlegging.

I also wonder whether you considered tha many business men and private citizens that probably far exceed churchmen in the "Leon Dry Crusade."

It looks like what you label emotionalism, inaccurate and unintelligent is the pura truth.

Sincerly,
William E. Wineberg.

Gym Team's Fame

Dear Editor:

Ralph Hager wrota to the Flambeau a letter in which ha defended football in comparison with the other teams at F.S.U.

I don't wish to start a controversy about which team is the better for F.S.U., but I would like to rectify a few of Ralph's statements

Ralph staled, "that football goes a long way towards providing the funds necessary to operate the athletic porgram" Ralph was wrong The football team's expenses last year exceeded its income by at least $18,000.00 Ralph also slated that the National Championship Gymnastic team of F.S.U. doesn't bring as much publicity to the school as the football team. The Gym team has had three movie shorts on its powers. They were distributed by Universal International and Paramount pictures nationally. They were also featured twice in "Parade Magazine," a nation-wide circulation. They were also featured in "Good Housekeeping" They have been featored twice in an International Gymnastic Edition. In Europe the national sport is gymnastics just as football is the national sport in the U.S.A

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Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

Looking forward to the proposed pre-holiday reenion of the former inmates of the Campuside "alligatr farm." So called because of the propensity of last year's inhabitants toward all but nude sunbathing on it's beer-stained porch.

Athletes, mental marvels, mental midgets, extroverts, ghosts—there wast the geeatest crew of characters ever assembled under one roof. . . .

The fabulous beat of **Jealousy** and its flip-side bringing Frankie Laine back from his long trip nowhere. . . .

Favorite passionate parking place off the Quincy Highway reportedly invaded by State Police, National Guard, F.B.I. and Fearless Fosdick. . . .

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Shopping List (continued)—

Bob Marsh . . more good looking "clinic" cases.
Danny Maucklin . . a bomb for his good right hand.
Bob O'Connell . . . a "Bud" with no bottom. . . .
Danny Alltoff . . . a chair in a circle of drunken philosophers.
Joe Lane . . . Revoking of the intern system.
Joel Smith . . . another cheek to turn to the Flambeau.
Stan Guild . . . a picture he didn't ham up.
Jimmy Belote . . . Doris Day and 50,000 Pennsylvanians.
Ronnie Savelle . . . a decent column in his school paper.
Bob (Dracula) Griffin . . . blood, blood, blood. . . .

Freshmen Receive 810 Unsatisfactories

By AL PIERCE

he Office of Coordinator of unselors has received word from e Registrar's office that out of e 1210 registered freshmen at rida State University, 810 reved unsatisfactroy warnings for e first quarter of the year.

The Office of Coordniators and e entire educational counseling ogram at FSU has been gleared ently to cope with the alarmg number of unsatisfactories nded in at the mid term.

COMMENTING ON the "rallyg to the cause" by the counselg department, Dr. Melvene ardee, coordinator of counselors, ates "The Office of Registrar nt to us a duplicate notice of ch freshman's warning the day fore Thanksgivngi. Our staff rted all the notices according to unselor asignments, and withseven hours had ninety-three elopes containing a directions eet for counselors, a guide sheet r conducting the interview, the egistrar's report for the counselto read, and, finally, a sheet for ach student on which would be orded the action taken to bring the grade."

In response to a question as to w the conferences were going, . Hardee continued: "There ave been only a very few stuents who have not responded to e invitation issued by the counor to come and discuss the ade status. For the most part, ucational counselors find the udent reads to do something out the mark to raise it, parularly before Christmas vacaon."

THE REPORT issued by the udent's educational counselor eals principally with the impressions observed by the counelor as to the possible reasons for e unsatisfactory grade, suggesons as to possible action to be aken to help the student, and ecommendations made by the ounselor of a confidential nature sumed for him to give his sugestions as to what resources of e university may be used in medying the situation.

These reports differ because of individual differences found each student. "All of them, however," states Dr. Hardee, "happily evidence a more profound interest in the student and show his marked determination to work for better marks."

EDUCATIONAL COUNSELORS found a great variety of problems in talking with their students, and many have already worked out possible solutions to them.

One student, for example, has no clear conception of what study really is. The counselor has helped the student make out a time budget and the student is volunteering to report on its success each week.

Another counselor quotes his student as saying he has spent entirely too much time in extra-class events, some of which necessitated trips away from campus.

A third counselor cites that one of his students has been in the hospital the past two weeks and is consequently incomplete in two courses. "These reports," says Dr. Hardee, "will give us in the administrativa offices an idea of how we can deal more effectively with instructional problems."

The office of the Coordinator invites and urgea all students, when they need advice, to get their counselor to help iron out their difficulties with them.

Faculty Members Held Leading Roles In PTA Convention

Three Florida State University faculty members held leading roles in a symposium at the annual State Parent-Teacher Association convention recently in Jacksonville.

Serving as coordinator for the symposium, "Time Runs Out", was Dr. W. T. Edwards, FSU professor of education. Edwards is also chairman of School education of the Florida congress of Parents and teachers.

Roy Flynn, FSU director of communications and radio, dramatized school conditions of the Florida public schools.

Visiting professor of journalism at Florida State, Dr. William Ross Slaughter, served as one of the conference advisors for the session on dramatizing school conditions. Mrs. Suzi Humm, representing Leon high school, was also a conference advisor on school conditions.

"Time Runs Out" included the subjects, "Democratic Purposes", "Children's Needs", School Costs", "Dramatizing School Conditions", "Civil Defense", and "Community Climate".

Baking Official Speaks At Department Meet

Earl P Colby, chairman of the board of the Southern Bakers association was speaker at a Florida State University department of baking science and management meeting Tuesday night.

Colby also spoke at the annual meetina of the State Department of Agriculture in the Leaislative House chamber of the capitol Wednesday morning

Special guests were President and Mrs. Doak S Campbell, Dr. J. Frank Dame, dean of the School of Business, and Mrs. Dame; Dr. L. A. Rumsey, head of hte department of bakina science and management, and Mrs. Ramsey and Miss Anna Mae Tracy, chief dietician.

Sophomore Council To Entertain Group

Sophomore Council will be hostess to a group of service men from Camp Rucker, Alabama, Sunday.

This arrangement has been made by the Special Service Bureau of the base. The group is a member of the post service club and will be accompanied by the service director.

The group of seventy-five will arrive at 1:30 p m. where they will be met by Sophomora Counsellors and taken to lunch in the cafeteria. A tour of Tallahassee and the campus will beain at 3:30 p. m. The visit will be concluded by a visit to the Studant union on West campus.

This is the second group of service men to visit Florida State campus.



COVER GIRL?—Pictured above are the entries in the Smoke Signals cover girl contest. The winner of the contest will be featured on the cover of the next issue of the magazine.

Pre-Law Students Serve Internship

The program of giving pre-law students attending the Florida State University School of Public Administration the benefit of serving an internship in the state attorney general's office has been highly praised by Attorney General Richard Ervin

In a letter to Miss Juanita Gibson, director of the internship program at the FSU School of Public Administration, Attorney General Ervin has written as follows:

"NOW THAT WE again have our quota of interns from the School of Public Administration, Florida State University, busily engaged in their several assignments in thia office, I am glad of this opportunity to commend you on your excellent internship program. It seems to be that great progress has been made in higher education in that it has adopted a program whicn previously was only carried by Schools of Medicine. By this I mean that the seniors in Public Administration, through your program, are now given the opportunity of practical experience by serving an internship in the several public agencies here in the Capital.

"I feel that knowing how to work with others is of prime importance to a young person starting out in the business world. Further, those who may enter public service certainly are afforded an experience which will be of great value to them in their career.

"AS TO THE STUDENT who intends to enter law school following graduation from Florida State University, I know of no finer introduction to law school than to serve several months in this office, observina the actions of an attorney and the functions of government agencies generally.

"In short, your system appears to ma to be a definite improvement in that it blends with the theoretical the all important knowledge of being able to put into practice that which is learned."

DR. WILSON K. DOYLE, daan of the FSU School of Public Administration, said tha advantage of the school being located in the capital enables students studying public administration to hear lectures each semester from state officials as well as visit the state offices, see the Legislature in action every two years and serve internships in state offices.

John Winslett, Marianna, one of the FSU students now serving an internship in the state attorney general's office, and Clauda Johns, Starke, Florida, both are now engaged in research work. They plan careers in law. Other FSU graduates who have already served internships in the attorney general's office include Cecil Brown, Richard Brooks, Jefferson Davis, Dallas Albritton, Jr., Frank Lowry and Adolfo Navarro.

Two Florida State Seniors Win Magazine Cover Design Contest

Miss Carolyn Henry and Miss Polly Doe, seniors in the Florida State Department of Art, have been announced by the editors of the Florida Wildlife Magazine as winners of cash awards in that magazine's recent cover competition.

The two prize winning illustrations, Miss Henry's depicting a scene from Florida a popular sports of squirrel hunting and Miss Doe's a wild turkey lined up in the sights of a hunter's gun are scheduled to appear as covers of coming issues of the Wildlife magazine

PROFESSOR RUDOLPH JEGART, associate professor of art at FSU, commenting on the unusual success of the two students, states that they have cleared the most difficult hurdle in the world of free-lance commercial art, that of making the first sala.

Professor Jegart continues, "Neither Miss Henry nor Miss Doe consider themselves to be outdoor type girls, which points out that one of the chief aspects of art training is the development of the student's imaginative abilities. A good artist, after a little study or briefing, can 'feel his way' into any situation in the field of art."

THE ART PROFESSOR also says that he is not surprised that these two students hava never been hunting or likely never shot a gun and yet have produced works worthy of such merit. These girls who, after obtaining a broad general education and having acquainted themselves with many facets of life let their training and imagination do the rest Professor Jegart noted.

Egyptain Travels 9,000 Miles to Study at F.S.U.

Ezzat S Younathan, 29, a graduate student from Cairo, Egypt, has come 9,000 miles to work for his master's degree in science on a Florida State University assistantship awarded him by Dr Karl Dittmer, FSU chemistry department executive

HE RECALLS that when he first arrived in this country a year ago, his landlady was surprised at his latest style dress, and his ability to speak English so fluently.

"I guess she must have been expecting me to wear some sort of lona dress similar to that worn by the Koreans or the Mandarin Chinese," he saya. "Actually Egypt is as modern as the United States in many respecta and in education has even higher standards The Egyptian government offers educational opportunities to all young people from the primary grades through college level without any payment of fees."

THE CHILDREN are taught American customs, history, and traditions in grammar school grades, he says. Younathan did his undergraduate work at Cairo University where courses in science, medicine, and engineering are offered in Enalish.

Two hundred students in post graduate courses are aponsored by tha Egyptian government in European and American universitiea. These graduates are expected to return and work for the government in their specialized fields for five years at good pay.

AMBITIOUS to return to his native country to do research work, he hiahly praises the cooperation given him at FSU. With a climate similar to his nativa Egypt, he likes warm Florida.

Younathan said his people are trying to regain the independence that people of America enjoy. He said the Egyptian people ara weary of 65 years of occupation by foreign troops.

"The people of my country believe in taking their time. Family life is closely united and the children are very respectful of their parents and elders. Life is more leisurely and much less of tha hustle and bustle than in this country," he commented.

New Chaplain Stresses Peace of Mind in Work

By THEO SOMMERKAMP

"Success is measured by peace of mind and happiness in work, not in terms of money."

This statement by the Rev. Joseph Daley, new chaplain of Newman Club, Catholic student organization, is the keynote of the young priest'a life.

Father Daley entered the priesthood after high school days in Boston, Mass., where he was reared, because he found no happiness in other work. Today, he offers his statement as advice to frustrated, perplexed college students who are worried about future careers.

"Choose something you are well qualified for," the red-haired New Englander tells his student parishioners. "And remember that money is not everything."

The naw chaplain came to Tallahassee, where he is assistant pastor of tha local parish, from a position as pastor-teacher at St. Peter and Paul's High School, Miami. As assistant pastor here, he became Newman Club'a chaplain shortly before Thanksgiving.

The Rev. Daley comes wellqualified for his task as chaplain-advisor. The 27-year-old priest is well-educated, having studied at Mount St. Mary's, Emmitsburg, Md., where he received a bachelor of science degree in biology, and more lately at Georgetown College and Catholic University, both in Washington, D. C., where ha specialized in English literature.

The priest, who is 6 ft. 1 in. and weighs about 180 pounds, bypassed a possible baseball career as a pitcher to become servant of his faith.

Father Dailey's ambition in lifa is "to do all God wants me to do to be saved." He wants "to work . . . to bring peace and happiness to those placed in my care and to respect and understand those who do not belong to my faih."

Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays have slowed down the young priest'a plans for Florida State University Newman clubbers, bnt the Rev. Daley hopes to have them under way with the start of the new year.

As chaplain, he will minister to more than 50 membera of Newman Club and many more Catholic students not members of the club. About 400 F.S.U. students belong to the Catholic faith.

The aim of the club itself—named in memory of John Henry Cardinal Newman, English clergyman prominent in the Oxford Movement, is to aid Catholic students at collega in mattera of faith and morals. Tha local club is one of many existing at American and English colleges.

The first Newman Club started in 1892, but the one on tha Tallahassee campus cama some time later, while the university was Florida State College for Women.

Point On Probotion Activity Slips Due

Collega Point is still off limits for women in spite of any rumors, it has been verified by tha Dean of Women, Katharine Warren.

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The gym team has been giving school a better name withthe use of subsidization. The embers of the gym team are embers of the A.A.U. They are amateur standing and couldn't ceive the kind of scholarships e football team receives or any nancial aid.

So you can see the argument reng about the distribution of olarships doesn't apply to the mnastic team at all.

Sincerely,

Jack Miles

DSPi Annaunces Farmal Initiation

Formal initiation of new members of the Gamma Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, business professional fraternity, will be held at the Odd Fellowa Hall, today at 1:30 p.m.

An initiation banquet will be held at the Talquin Inn immediately following formal initiation. All members are reminded that they must attend.

Men who will be initiated are Stan Humphries, John Howard, Gene Simmons, Tom Simmons, Jim Smith, Bob Scott and Bob Wilmarth.

Dr. Price Will Speak At Chicaga Meeting

Dr. Hartley Price, professor of physical education for men at Florida State University will appear on the dinner panel discussina "Required Program of Physical Education" at the annual meeting of the College of Physical Education Association in Chicago December 28-29

Price was recently appointed to the Sub-committee on Social Trends, Processes and Forces of the Committee on Curriculum Research of tha CPEA.

Merry Christmas

Eleven Are Initiated By Alpha Kappa Psi

Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity here initiated eleven new members recently.

Initiated were Charles B. Howell, instructor in the School of Business; Fred Brinkman, Doyle Hutto, W. Earle Jackson, Iva Kay, Frank Kerr, Robert McKenzie, William Moore, Ralph Oleson, John Pate and Robert Velzy.

Guests present included Dr. Wesley C. Harter, deputy counselor of the fraternity; Ken Johnson, alumni member; and Sam Teague, public relations director of the Capitol City National Bank

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RIDERS wanted to New York City. Leaving December 19. Call Stephen S. Winters, Department of Geology or 2-3519.

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DORM DOINGS

Parties in Coed Halls

Christmas parties ara in vogue all through the halls.

Gilchrist Hall will hold its Christmas Candle Glow dance with a coffee for the girls and their dates previous to the dance whcih begins at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Jerry Kohler's orchestra will play for the dance in the Longmire auditorium. It will last until 12 midnight.

Miss Anne Pope, counselor of North Cawthon hall will act as marshall for the "Grand March" and leading it will be Jane Merlin, president of Gilchrist, followed by other officers and dates.

Decoration for the dance are being kept secret until Saturday night.

Laverne Jennings, social chairman, and Sara Roton, chairman of special arrangements, are heading the plans for the dance.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



SHEEDY looked bird-seedy with his ruffled hair. He didn't know feather to bury his head, or go on a wing-ding! "Owl I ever get a date for the prom?" he asked his tree roommates. "You're robin yourself of popularity, birdbrain," they chirped. "Better be cagey and get Wildroot Cream-Oil! It's non-alcoholic! Contains soothing Lanolin! Grooms your hair neatly and naturally. Relieves dryness ... removes loose, ugly dandruff!" Now Paul's flying high! The tweetest little chickadee on campus has him out on a limb. So get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil at any drug or toilet goods counter tomorrow. And next time you see your barber, ask him for a professional application. Then you'll really be in there pigeon!



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Religious Activities Planned by Groups

The religious spotlight focuses this week on Christmas plays and parties which are being planned by the different faiths.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Members of Hillel Foundation, Jewish student group, will hold their annual Chanukah Party tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Temple Israel. The Chanukah celebrates the liberation of Palestine from Greece during the Maccabean period.

Florence Schwartz and David Chaflin are planning the program.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Catholic student organization, Newman club, has scheduled its Christmas party Sunday night following the regular weekly meeting of the group.

LUTHERAN

Gamma Delta, Lutheran religious group, plans a Christmas caroling and party Sunday. Students will meet in front of the Music building at 6:45 p.m.

METHODIST

Wesley Players, thespians of Wesley Foundation, will present Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" Sunday evening.

Cast of the play includes John Crosby, Willa Tyrell, Dick Moorer, Neil Stonell, Wallace Dyrne, Rush Ward, Marraret Powers, Peggy Pelas Connie Taylor, Betsy Jo Jenkins and Julie Hawes.

Also included in the case are: Helen Waese, Kliten Morrow, Patty Ann Pafford, June Barber Ralph Hicks and Nancy Day.

BAPTIST

Baptist students are having a Christmas party at the Student House tomorrow night at 7:30. Each student is to bring a small toy for the children they are entertaining.

A Student Night Christmas program will be presented Sunday night at 6:15 at the First Baptist Church. Pam de Boer, Promotional Director, is in charge.

"Christmas Carol" will be presented at Christmas Vespers December 16 by the Baptist Players.

Merry Christmas

Classical Club Has Christmas Meeting

The Classical Club held its Christmas meeting at Ruge Hall on December 11 with a program consisting of a series of talks on the state of the world at the time of the first Christmas.

Dr. William Kirk, professor in the classics department, spoke on "The Roman World At the Time of Christ"; Mr. Henry Kmen, math instructor, discussed "The Hebrew World at the Coming of the Messiah"; Miss Edith Potter, senior, reported on "Virgil as the Prophet of Christ"; and Mr. Robert Wolverton, graduate instructor, spoke on religious and secular Latin music during the middle ages and afterwards.

After the program, Russian tea was served during a social meeting. The next meeting of the classical club will be held on January 19 at the home of Miss Olivia Dorman, head of the classics department.

Flory Will Speak At Temple Meeting

Dr. Claude Flory, professor of English, will be the principal speaker at a B'Nai B'Rith of Temple Israel meeting, Wednesday in Tallahassee. He will speak on "Burns of the Times."

Dr. Flory will also read a Christmas story at the December meeting of the Tallahassee Women's Club and read a Christmas story over the Florida State University radio station, WFSU, on December 16.

Dr. Meyer Elected

Dr. Samuel L. Meyer, head of the Florida State University botany department, has been elected a member of the board of trustees of the Highlands Biological station, Highlands, North Carolina.



WELL, THEY'RE ALMOST AS GOOD AS WE ARE. Florida State troopers of the campus circus, "Flying High," take a look at some experts in the profession on a recent visit to a circus in Tampa, Florida.

Museum Curator to Describe Chinese Porcelains in Lecture

Madame Aza-Oglu, curator of the Division of the Orient, Museum of Anthropology at the University of Michigan will give a free, public lecture on "Chinese Porcelains" at 5 p. m. today in the Science Lecture Hall.

An outstanding authority in the field of ceramics, having studied at the University of Vienna and the Universities of Berlin and Jena, Madame Aza-Oglu will describe how Chinese porcelains were brought into this country hundreds of years azo and how they were used by the Franciscan monks and the Indians.

IN A RECENT ARTICLE written by Madame Aza-Oglu and Professor Hale G Smith, head of the department of archaeology and anthropology at F.S.U. and published by the Royal Ceramic Society of London, the definite relationship between the Indians and the Chinese porcelains in Tallahassee and other Florida areas is explained.

In this article it is described how the Spanish by 1580 A. D. were bringing Chinese porcelains into Mexico from the Philippines. From Mexico the porcelains were reshipped to Spain an dthe Spanish possessions at the New World.

WHEN THE mission chains were established in North Florida in 1632, the Franciscan monks brought in Chinese porcelain for their own use. Some of this material was also traded to the Indians, who were happy to get even the broken pieces of porcelain since they colued chip them like flint and make tools.

In their excavations in the Tallahassee area, the department of archaeology and anthropology have found fragments of the porcelains brought here with the advent of the Spanish forts and missions.

Merry Christmas

Dr. Golden Elected Chapter President

Elected president of the Leon County chapter of the Florida Federation of Social workers in the December meeting was Dr. Joseph Golden, assistant professor of social work.

The results of the election, which was held Monday at the Trinity Methodist Church, were announced Tuesday. Ocher officers for 1952 are Mr. W. C. Hoffman of the State Comptroller's Office as vice-president and Mrs. Mary Hatsfield of the District Department of Public Welfare, as secretary and treasurer.

Dr. Golden formerly taught sociology and social work at Temple University in Philadelphia. Previously, he had worked in various fields of social work, including family case work, juvenile delinquency, and economic research. During World War II he served as a classification specialist in the United States Army Infantry.

J-School to Hold Specialized Course

The School of Journalism has announced that non-journalism students may enroll in a specialized writing course on news stories and articles in the spring semester.

Professor Paul Scalera, formerly of **Time** news bureaus and the **Philadelphia Record** will teach the three-semester hour course which is open to students in physical education, home economics, science, business, and other fields.

Sophomores may enroll in basic reporting and typography in addition to general education courses. These courses carry a dual listing in the School of Library Training and Service and are recommended for industrial arts students in the School of Education.

IT'S ALL GREEK TO ME

Christmas Spirit Comes to Campus As Greeks Plan Various Parties

By MARCIA MORRIS

Alpha Gamma Deltas were guests of the Sigma Nu's at a party Tuesday night. On Sunday there will be a hayride for Alpha Gam's and their dates. The annual Christmas party for actives, pledges, and alumni will be held Sunday at the home. Alpha Gam pledges made "promotion of Christmas spirit" their project by suggesting to other pledge classes that they decorate the doors of sorority houses this year.

Friday night is the date set aside for the **Chi Omega** Christmas party when pledges will sing their original songs. Dr. Harold Richards will be Santa Claus and deliver presents that will later be given to some needy family.

Delta Delta Delta pledges are treating the actives every Sunday morning by serving breakfast. Next week will begin a series of Sunday night suppers for Tri Delta, the proceeds of which will go into the scholarship fund. Tri Delta began celebrating Christmas with a tree decorating party Sunday night. On Tuesday the alumni gave a party for the pledges, and Monday will be the annual chapter Christmas party.

Two parties were planned this week for the **Alpha Gamma** house. Wednesday was the tree trimming party and Sunday afternoon at 4:00 is the Christmas party. Delta Gams are extending thanks to the ATO's for returning their anchor in time for Christmas.

Pledges of **Kappa Delta** are in charge of the tree trimming party to be held Friday night at the house. K D's will exchange toys, which will be sent to The Crippled Children's Home in Richmond, Virginia at the Christmas party Monday night. Pledge songs and refreshments are included in plans for the party, for which Eleanor Green is chairman.

A culture hour and coffee was held Monday night by **Phi Mu**. Dean Warren was the honored guest. Next Monday the pledges will entertain with their "Christmas Tune" pledge party. The chapter Christmas party will be Monday night, and pledges are presenting a skit for entertainment.

A reception was held at the **Pi Beta Phi** House on Sunday honoring their Grand Secretary, Mrs. Carson. Pledges are in charge of the chapter Christmas party which will be Monday night. Toys will be exchanged at the party and later given to needy children. Judy Ellis, representing Pi Phi, is one of the finalists in the Smoke Signals cover girl contest.

Sigma Kappa's entertained the ATO's with an informal party at the house Thursday night. Wednesday night President and Mrs. Campbell were guests of the Sigma Kappa's for dinner.

Alpha Xi Delta is hostess to Christmas party Monday night at the home Santa Claus, Chick Benda, will preside over the festivities which include an original poem written about each member in the chapter, and the exchange of gifts to go to a Florida orphanage. Saturday afternoon the Alpha Xi's and Delta Tau Delta are giving a Christmas party for some of Tallahassee's underprivileged children.

Alpha Tau Omega was winner of the basketball intramurals with an undefeated team. A group of ATO's from Florida State inspected the Alpha Tau Alpha petitioning colony at the University of Miami. Mike Sellers, Curtis Campbell, Nelson Italiano, and Steve Kolenich are nominees from Epsilon Sigma chapter for the All American-All ATO football team.

Kappa Sigma members met their pledges in a football game on Landis Green last Sunday, and won by a score of 18-0 Recently initiated into Kappa Sigma was Bob Rowekel, Clyde Stanaland, and Fred Hodges. Elected was Kent Saylor, and Jim Hardy. The annual Founder's Day banquet of Kappa Sigma was held at the Cherokee Hotel last Tuesday. Christian A. Nativi, retiring treasurer, was speaker. Friday night a Christmas party is being held at the house for members and their dates. An informal dance party will be held Saturday at the Rogers' home in Quincy.

Sigma Chi held pledging Thursday night for Jerry Ellerwood. Wednesday they attended a tree decorating party given for them by the Kappa Alpha Theta, a hamburger fry at Silver Lake is planned for Saturday night. Entertainment will consist of singing, dancing, and Christmas carolins at the Silver Lake home.

Sigma Alpha Epsilons are having their Christmas party Friday night. The gifts will be given to the Crippled Children's Home in Robertson, sponsored by SAE as one of the finalists in the Smoke Signals contest.

Sigma Phi Epsilon celebrated founder's day Nov. 19, with a banquet at the Silver Slipper Saturday night there will be a reception party at the house for members and their dates. Each member is brinzing a gift to be given later to needy children. Three new pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon are Harry Rich, Ted Olson, and Lee Prevatt.

All seniors who have not filed out senior activity slips for Tally-Ho are asked to pick them up at the information booth in the Lonsmire building. A box will be placed there in which students will have to return them by Tuesday.

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